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Dalkeith District Directory

AND

HOUSEHOLD

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FOR

1890

CONTAINS A COMPLETE DIRECTORY FOR

DALKEITH, BONNYRIGG, LASSWADE,
LOANHEAD, POLTON, ROSEWELL, ROSLIN,
GOREBRIDGE, HERIOT,
FORD, BLACKSHIELS, AND UPPER KEITH;

WITH

Notices of Dalkeith, its Societies and Institutions—
Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Social.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

DALKEITH:
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY P. & D. LYLE, 45 HIGH STREET.

Established 1824.

CAPITAL SIX MILLIONS STERLING.

Invested Funds, £3,600,000. Annual Income, £800,000.

SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

LONDON.
3 King William Street, E.C.

GLASGOW.
150 West George Street.

HEAD OFFICE: 35 ST ANDREW SQUARE, EDINBURGH.

DIRECTORS.—Messrs T. Hector Smith, A. D. M. Black, John Kennedy, John M. Crabbie, John Mackenzie, Wm. S. Davidson, Daniel Ainslie, Andrew Jameson, Hon. James W. Moncreiff, Andrew Thomson, James Taylor, and J. A. Crichton.

Secretary—J. K. Macdonald. *Assistant Secretary*—H. D. Prain.

General Manager and Actuary—John M. M'Candlish.

LIFE INSURANCE.

EARLY BONUS SCHEME (E.B.)

The following among other special advantages apply to ordinary Policies issued under this Scheme. Besides being payable immediately on proof of death and title, they are, *at the end of three years from their date,*

ENTITLED TO RANK FOR BONUS ADDITIONS;

INDISPUTABLE ON THE GROUND OF ERRORS OR OMMISSIONS;

WORLD-WIDE WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE; AND KEPT IN FORCE,

WHOLLY OR PARTIALLY EVEN IN CASE OF NON-PAYMENT OF THE PREMIUMS.

SPECIAL BONUS SCHEME (D.B.)

Under this Scheme Profit Policies are issued at *Non-Profit Rates* and share in the profits when the premiums received, accumulated at 4 per cent. compound interest, amount to the Sum Assured. *Policies issued at these Cheap Rates practically receive a Large Bonus at the outset.* At age 30, £1200 can be insured for the same Premium as would be charged for £1000 under the usual Profit Schemes of most Offices.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Almost all descriptions of Property insured on the most favourable conditions.

AGENTS IN DALKEITH—

JAMES GRAY, Commercial Bank.
GRAY & HANDYSIDE, Solicitors.
G. JACK, S.S.C.

RICHARD PATERSON,
Royal Bank. (Fire only).

DIRECTORY

FOR

DALKEITH, BONNYRIGG, LASSWADE, LOANHEAD, ROSEWELL, ROSLIN, GOREBRIDGE, FORD, AND BLACKSHIELS.

DALKEITH.

Abernethy Wm., baker, 90 Back st
Adams Alex., tailor, Young's close
Adams James, painter, 128 High st
Adams Mrs John, 1 Mitchell st
Adams Wm., brassfounder, Porteous' close
Adams Wm., gardener, 113 High st
Affleck James, shoemaker, 47 High st
Aitken Arch., upholsterer, 17 Esk place
Aitken George A., printer, 36 High st
Aitken James, 2 Fairhaven villas
Aitken James, shoemaker, 20 South st
Aitken John, M.R.C.V.S., White Hart st
Aitken John, London road
Aitken Miss Jane W., teacher, 53 Back st
Aitken Rich., pawnbroker, Eskdaill st
Aitken Wm. R., wine and spirit merchant, 95 High st; house, 19 Mitchell st
Aitken William, blacksmith, Smithy green
Alison John, coachbuilder, Buccleuch st
Alison Thomas, J.P., Rosehill, Eskbank
Alison William & Son, coachbuilders, &c., Buccleuch st
Alison Wm., postman, 10 Abbey road
Allan John, grocer and wine merchant, 26 South st
Allan John, shoemaker, Back st
Allan John, waiter, 80 High st
Allan Liddle, signalman, 8 Jane place
Allan Mrs A., 7 Esk place
Allan Mrs Jane, 14 Esk place
ALLAN & LAIDLAW, boot warehouse, 60 High st—(*see advt.*)
Allan Richard, Tayville, Park road
Allan Robert, Cross Keys Hotel
Ames Edward, teacher, 2 Melville terrace
Anderson & Chisholm, solicitors, White Hart st
Anderson Andrew, dairyman, Bellslaw, Liberton
Anderson D., painter, 1 White's close west
Anderson David, grocer and wine merchant, 52 High st
Anderson David, Redrow, Newton
Anderson James, tinplate worker, 56 High st; house, 15 Abbey road
Anderson John, pensioner, Edinburgh road
Anderson Joseph, furnaceman, Bridgend
Anderson Miss, dressmaker, Wardlaw's cl.
Anderson Mrs Hannah, 36 Back st
Anderson Mrs W. P., Hazelbank house, Newbattle road
Anderson Robert, cartwright, Millerhill
Anderson Robert, carter, Iron Mill
Anderson Walter B., surfaceman, 3 Muirpark
Andison John, saddler, Buccleuch st; house, 128 High st
Andrew Robert, farmer, Smeaton
Andrews Henry, stonecutter, 123 High st
Andrews James, moulder, 66 High st
Andrews Wm., iron dresser, 150 High st
Anton Thomas, tailor, Young's close
Archibald Mrs Janet, Pettigrew's close
Archibald Miss Helen, dressmaker, 10 White's close west
Archibald Mrs, laundress, Campbell's close
Armitstead Johnston, boot and shoemaker, Newtongrange
Armstrong David H., mason, Wardlaw's cl.
Armstrong George, manager, 113 High st
Armstrong Robert, manager, Newbattle colliery
ASPINALL MISSES, dressmakers, Islay cottage, Eskbank—(*see advt.*)
Aytoun Richard, brushmaker, 174 High st

Baigrie Wm., corkcutter, common close
Baikie Mrs, ladies' school, Rosehill
Baillie James, groom, Cowbridge lodge, Dalkeith park

Baillie James, blacksmith, Elmfield place; house, Charles's court
Baillie William, mason, Thornybank
Bain Daniel, labourer, Allan's close
Bain John, gardener, Hadfast, Cousland
Bain John, waggon inspector, Buccleuch st
Bain Wm., farmer, Harelaw, Newton
Baird Francis, painter, Roberton's close
Baird George A., clothier, 41 Mitchell st
Baldry Mrs S. T., 163 High st
Balgarnie John, insurance agent, Bridgend
Ballantyne Alexander, M.D., F.R.C.P.E., and L.R.C.S.E., Orford house, Edinburgh road
Ballantyne James, hairdresser, 6 South st; house, Co-operative buildings.
Baptie Mrs Jane, Harelaw, Newton
Barber Andrew, carter, 190 High st
Barker Archd., labourer, West wynd
Barnes Gavin D., teacher, Cousland
Barnes John, gardener, Bridgend
BARRIE PETER, china merchant, 14 High st; house, No. 12—(*see advt.*)
Barclay John, joiner, Tolbooth close
Bathgate Thomas B., insurance agent, 6 Esk place
Baxter George, bootcloser, 103 High st
Baxter James, gardener, Redrow, Newton
Baxter Robert, forester, Lugton
Baxter Robert, baker, Scott's close
Bee James, labourer, 107 High st
Bee Thomas, labourer, Wardlaw's close
Bell Miss, dressmaker, Edinburgh road
Bell Mrs, Lugton
Bell Mrs, dairy, Dalkeith park
Bell Robert, gardener, Loan, Back st
Bell Thomas, labourer, Buccleuch st
Bellany Matthew, dresser, 11 Westfield park
Benner John R., Midland railway, 4 Fairhaven cottages
Bennett Mrs J., brushmaker, 182 High st
Bennett Mary, teacher, Edmonstone school
Bennett Robert, grocer, Parkside place
Bernard John, miner, 117 High st
Bertram, James, grocer, 36 Back st
Beveridge John, spirit dealer, 152 High st
Beveridge Robert, dairyman, Easthouses
Beveridge Robert, joiner, Lothian road
BEVERIDGE THOMAS, tinsmith, White Hart st—(*see advt.*)
Biggans Jno., brushmaker, 5 Back street cot.
Binnie William, brushmaker, 13 Esk place
Bishop Robert, grocer, 29 Mitchell st
Bishop R. & W., merchants, 33 High st
Bishop Wm., grocer, Croft st
Black James, plumber, Wicket
Black William, vanman, Wilson's cl east
Blackie George, miner, Plummer's close
Blackie James, mason, 31 High st
Blake Mrs James, Campbell's close
Blair Alex., mason, 46 Back st
Blair Mrs Alexander, 12 Muirpark
Blair David, carter, Watson lane
Blair George, ironfitter, Monteith's close
Blair James, brushmaker, Charles's court
Blair Thomas, mason, Parkfoot
Blanshard Thomas, 2 Eskbank terrace
Boag William, mason, Buccleuch st
Booth Wm., Salvation Army, Buccleuch st
Borthwick Abner, smith, Whitehill
Borthwick Mrs E., Wilson's close east
Borthwick Mrs Marion, Newmills
Bourhill William, shoemaker, 3 West wynd
Bowers James, contractor, Buccleuch st
Bowers Miss M., dairy Buccleuch st
Bowes Misses, 3 Lothian bank
Boyd Charles, baker, Tait st
Boyd Mrs M., 5 Lothian bank
Boyd Thomas, carter, Thornybank
Boyd William, potato dealer, 23 Esk place
Boyd William, labourer, Tait st
Boyle Anthony, labourer, Candlework cl.
Bradford John, moulder, Store buildings, Newmills road
Braid John, fancy warehouse, 3 High st
Braid Wm., postman, White Hart st
Brodie William, plumber, 156 High st
Brotherston George, 17 Abbey road
Brotherston John, miller, Bridgend
Brown Alex., papermaker, Common close
Brown Charles A., farmer, Newton
BROWN CHARLES K., grocer and wine merchant, 1 West wynd—(*see advt.*)
Brown Daniel, engineman, 55 Muirpark
Brown David, gardener, Thornhall
Brown George, jun., clerk, 27 Muirpark
Brown James, draper, 68 High st; house 9 Mitchell st
Brown Jas., goods porter, 19 Westfield park
Brown James, mechanic, 19 Lothian bridge
Brown James, weaver, 23 Muirpark
Brown James, weaver, 7 Jane place
Brown John, gardener, 86 Back st
Brown John D., warehouseman, Croft st
Brown John, pitheadman, 14 Back st
Brown Mrs, Wilson's close, west
Brown Miss, Wheat Sheaf Inn, 81 Back st
Brown Misses, fruiterers, 110 High st
Brown Robert, gardener, Lugton
Brown William, cork-cutter, Eskdaill st
Brown William, tailor, 3 Westfield park
Brunton James, Railway Tavern, Back st
Bruce Andrew, banksman, 63 High st
Bryce David, miner, 8 White's close west
Bryce Thomas, weaver, 15 Jane place
BRYSON ALEX., Edinburgh and Dalkeith carrier, Elmfield place—(*see advt.*)
Bryson James, watchmaker, The Glebe
BRYSON J. & SONS, watchmakers and jewellers, 65 High st—(*see advt.*)

Bryson John, carter, Lothian st
Bryson William, spirit merchant, 170 High st
Buccleuch and Queensberry, His Grace the Duke of Dalkeith house
Buccleuch Temperance Hotel, 41 High st —Wm. Buchan, proprietor
Buchan Andrew, grocer, 11 High st
Buchan Mrs Jessie, 2 Relief place
Buchan J. & A., family grocers and wine merchants, 13 High st
Buchan John, grocer, Hawthorn bank, Mitchell st
Buchan Mrs Margaret, 117 High st
BUCHAN WM., auctioneer and appraiser, 41 High st—*(see advt.)*
Buncle John, Ellonville, Park road
Buncle Mrs, Woodbine cottage, Newbattle road
BUNCLE PETER, rope and twine manufacturer, 2 Elmfield place—*(see advt.)*
Burnet John, manager, carpet factory, 11 Muirpark
Burrell Miss, dressmaker, 30 South st
Butters Mrs Robert, Roberton's close
Byers Thomas, smith, Wicket
Byers William, carpet cropper, Wesley cottage, Muirpark

Cairney John, ropespinner, 40 Back st
Cairney Robert, fish dealer, Eskdaill st
Cairney Thos., ropespinner, 10 Relief place
Calder Peter, tailor, 32 High st
Calder William, tailor, Lothian st
Callander John, cashier, Newbattle colliery
Cameron Wm., warehouseman, Buccleuch st
Campbell & Bourhill, shoemakers, 5 West wynd
Campbell Donald, engineman, 119 High st
Campbell John, dairyman, 83 Back st
Campbell John, shoemaker, 3 West wynd
Campbell Mrs J., grocer, Newtongrange
Campbell Mrs Helen, Lothian st
Campbell Mrs R., lodgings, 12 Mitchell st
Campbell Robert, engineer, 66 High st
Campbell Wm., Victoria lodging house, Eskdaill st
Carlyle Jas., fancy warehouse, 99 High st
Carment John, bookseller, stationer, &c., 67 High st; house, Westfield place
Carrick, Rev. John C., Newbattle Manse
Carson Alex., draper, Newtongrange
Cathie John, coach wright, Croft st
Cathie Thomas, gardener, Eskbank lodge
Cathie Wm., gardener, Gilston lodge
Cavanagh James, 20 Westfield park
Chalmers Charles, labourer, 90 Back st
Chalmers Charles, shoemaker, 119 High st
Chalmers Misses, teachers, 3 Mitchell st
Chater Misses, Bellevue place
Cheyne Mrs James, 15 Back st
CHISHOLM ARCHD., joiner, Elmfield place; house, 11 High st—*(see advt.)*
Chisholm James, 43 Back st
Chisholm John C., Solicitor and Sheriff-Clerk Depute, White Hart st; house, Ivy Lodge, Waverley road
CHISHOLM MISS M., dressmaker, 11 High st—*(see advt.)*
Chouler Christopher, keeper, Dalkeith park
Clapperton R., iron grinder, Roberton's cl.
Clark James, corkcutter, 128 High st
Clark Miss Ellen, dressmaker, 154 High st
Clark Mrs Mary, spirit merchant, 136 High st
Clark Michael, labourer, 162 High st
Clark Wm., labourer, Edinburgh road
Clark Wm., Inland Revenue officer, Glebe
Clark Wm., roadman, Croft st
Cleghorn Thomas, carter, 23 Westfield park
Clydesdale Bank, 86 High st; John Craig, agent
Cobb Miss J., missionary, Parkside place
COCHRANE C., house painter and decorator, 16 South st—*(see advt.)*
Cockburn Andw., shoemaker, Scott's close
Cockburn Philip, 43 Back st
Collier Francis, blacksmith, Millerhill
Colman John, gardener, Parkside place
Colston Mrs, 46½ Westfield park
Colvin William, weaver, 14 Back st
Combe David, shoemaker, 90 Back st
Commercial Bank, 118 High st; James Gray, agent
Conlon Thomas, labourer, North Wynd
Connolly Patrick, roadman, Parkfoot
Conolly James, postman, Roberton's close
Connolly James, roadman, Buccleuch st
Connolly John, roadman, Brunton's close
Connolly Robert, labourer, Vint's close.
Connolly Thomas, labourer, Wicket
Cooper George, fitter, 50 Westfield park
Co-Operative Society, Newmills road and Lothian st; John M'Queen, manager
Copland John, tinsmith, Lothian st
Copland Samuel, sheriff-officer, Lothian st
Corbet Miss, 4 Back st
Cordery George, bricklayer, 14 Back st
Cornwall Thomas, dairyman, 4 Back st
Cossar James, painter, Buccleuch st
Cossar John, painter, The Wicket
Coventry John, gardener, High School close
Coventry Robert, farm overseer, Kippielaw
Cowan Thomas, carter, Gray's close west
Cowan, Mrs Agnes, Newmills
Cowan Mrs E., 18 Abbey road
Cowan Wm., butcher, 32 High st
Cowan William, Buccleuch st
Cowe Mrs Andrew, lodgings, 50 High st
Craig Alexander C., joiner, Porteous place

Craig David & Sons, ironfounders, &c., Millerhill
Craig John, agent, Clydesdale Bank, Scottish Equitable and Lancashire Insurance Companies, 86 High st
Craig Robert & Sons, paper manufacturers, Newbattle mills
Craig Robert, Craigesk
Craig Robert, farmer, Airfield, Cousland
Craig Wm., weaver, 3 Jane Place
Craik Nicol, stationmaster, Millerhill
Craik Thomas, forester, London road
Craik William, watchmaker and jeweller, 90 High st
Craik William, jun., Porteous place
Cran James, gardener, Edinburgh road
Cranston Mrs, Black Bull Inn, Lothian st
Cranston J., shoemaker, White's close east
Cranston Wm., waiter, Brunton's close
Crawford Bernard, pensioner, 101 High st
Crawford Mrs, 30 Westfield
Crawford Mrs C., machinist, 21 Esk place
Crichton Jas., market gardener, 95 Back st
Crichton James, tailor, Brunton's close
Crichton Miss Agnes, Tait st
Crooks Miss E. M., grocer, Marchbank
Crooks Mrs Ann, Cowden Bogs cottage
Crooks Mrs, Marchbank house, West glebe
Crombie John, smith, 9 Lothian bridge
Cumming Farquhar, tailor, Croft st
Cumming Richd., brushmaker, Young's cl.
Cumming Rich., lamplighter, Moffat's close
Cumming Thomas, builder, Lothian bank
Cumpstie Rich., bootcloser, White's close west
CUMPSTIE THOMAS, bricklayer, 3 Relief place—(*see advt.*)
Currans Francis, bricklayer, Miller's close
Currie James, coachman, 15 Back st
Currie John, cabinetmaker, White's close east
Currie Robert, weaver, Buccleuch st
Currie Thomas, patternmaker, 13 Mitchell st
Curror John, Carpet Factory superintendent, Elm lodge, Eskbank road
Curror John, gardener, Waverley road
Cuthbertson George, weaver, 17 Jane place

Dalgetty Ross, fireman, Buccleuch st
Dalgleish Alexander & Son, cork manufacturers, 90 Back st
Dalgleish Alex., (A. D. & Son), Gladstone cottage, Park road
Dalgleish James, cork manufacturer, 113 High st
Dalgleish John, (A. D. & Son), Rowan Brae, 20 Muirpark place
Dalgleish Misses, Porteous place
Dalgleish Thomas, turner, Vint's close
Dalgleish Wm. & Son, cork manufacturers, 115 High st
Dalgleish Wm. (W. D. & Son), 21 Mitchell st
Dalkeith Conservative Association, White Hart st; Hugh Reid, keeper
Dalkeith Gas Light Company, Croft st; David Young, manager
Dalkeith Liberal Association, Tait st; Wm. Meek, keeper
Dalkeith Lawn Tennis Club, Ltd.; John C. Chisholm, secretary
Darling John, signalman, Buccleuch st
Darling Robert, 13 Abbey road
Davidson Alfred F., teacher, 63 Muirpark
Davidson Brothers, family grocers, Elmfield place
Davidson George R., clerk, 49 Muirpark
Davidson Geo., gardener, Wisp, Millerhill
Davidson John, house factor, London road
DAVIDSON JOHN, fruiterer, seedsman, and florist, 89 High st, and Water Tower Nursery; house, Bridgend—(*see advt.*)
Davidson John, jun., grocer, Iron mill
Davidson Peter B., grocer, Iron mill
Davidson Robert J., grocer, Lothian terrace
Davidson Thos., shoemaker, Gordon's cl.
Dawson Andrew & Co., curriers, tanners, and leather merchants, Croft st
Dawson Ebenezer, Glenesk
Dawson Ebenezer, jun., Woodbrae, Park rd.
Dawson James & Co., wholesale brush manufacturers, 22 and 24 High st
Dawson Miss, Thorniebank
Dawson Wm., enginekeeper, Croft st
Deafly John, millworker, Brunton's close
Deans Francis P., clerk, Lingerwood
Deans George, brushmaker, 157 High st
Deans James, home farm, Dalkeith park
Deans Thomas, labourer, Donaldson's close
DEAS WALTER, fishmonger, 50 High st; house 97 High st—(*see advt.*)
DENHAM JAS. D., coachbuilder, Back st —(*see advt.*)
Denholm Mrs, Charles's court
Dennis John, contractor and furnace builder; office, Ellonville, Park road
Dick James, weaver, 11 Jane place
Dick John, blacksmith, Eskdaill st
Dickson & Son, seedsmen and fruiterers, Buccleuch place
Dickson Dav., seedsman, Marchbank house
Dickson Henry, gardener, Gibraltar
Dickson Jas., baker, Back cl., North wynd
Dickson James, labourer, White's close east
Dickson John, smith, 14 Lothian bridge
Dickson John, warehouseman, 136 High st
Dickson John H., saddler, Roberton's close
Dickson Miss M., Buccleuch st
Dickson Mrs, 35 Mitchell st

Dickson Mrs Janet, Roberton's close
Dickson Richard, porter, Buccleuch st
Dickson Robt., baker, 48 High st
Dickson Robert, tailor, 15 Esk place
Dickson Thomas, grocer & wine merchant, Buccleuch place, and 17 South st
Dickson Wm., Mary Villa, Eskbank
Dingwall James, railway inspector, 41 Muirpark
Dobbie Mrs, Campend
Dobbie John, farmer, Campend
Dobbie Jas., farmer, Cauldcoats, Liberton
Dobbie Wm., insurance agent, Croft st
Dods Archibald, auctioneer and live stock salesman, Glebe house
Dodds James, baker, 156 High st
Dodds James, weaver, 37 Westfield park
Dodds Miss, laundress, Wicket
Dods Mrs, ladies' nurse, Buccleuch st
Dods Wm., cattle dealer, Lugton house
DODDS RICHARD, cabinetmaker and upholsterer, Buccleuch st—(*see advt.*)
DODDS ROBERT, boot and shoemaker, 85 High st—(*see advt.*)
Dodds Wm., baker, White's close east
Donnachie Jas., hairdresser, Edinburgh rd.
DONALDSON JAMES, watchmaker and jeweller, 20 High st—(*see advt.*)
Donaldson John, joiner, 91 Back st
Donnelly Charles, moulder, Berrie's court
Doughty John, commercial traveller, Bridgend
Doughty John H., commercial traveller, 11 Mitchell st
Douglas Alex., shoemaker, Plummer's close
Douglas Abram, farmer, Mayfield
Douglas A. & W., corn merchants, Dalkeith mills
Douglas George (G. D. & S.), The Birks, Eskbank road
Douglas George & Son, iron, seed and manure merchants, 21 South st
Douglas Jas., farmer, Northfield, Cousland
Douglas John P. (A. & W. D.), Avenue villa, Eskbank
Douie Mrs, 7 Muirpark place
Dove Miss, Waverley cottage, Park road
Dow Samuel, smith, Young's close
Downie M., tobacconist and fancy warehouse, 102 High st
Downie Neil, currier, Croft st
Downie Robert, brassfinisher, Gray's close west
Drysdale James, surfaceman, Lugton
Drysdale John, Pettigrew's close
Drysdale William, grieve, Cousland
Drysdale Wm., miner, White's close east
Duncan Archibald, carter, Eskdaill st
Duncan James, bootmaker, 64 High st; house, Mitchell st
Duncan John, checker, 2 Westfield park
Duncan Peter, (W. & J. Metcalfe & Co.), Torsonce house, Newbattle road
Duncan Thomas, contractor, Newmills road
Duncan Thomas, labourer, 108 High st
Duncan Thomas, 31 High st
Duncan Mrs, Gallowdean house, Newbattle
Duncan Wm., plasterer, Buccleuch st
Duncan Wm. F., ironmonger, Glebe
Dunlop David, Roberton's close
Dunlop John, shoemaker, White Hart st
Dun Mrs, Gilston Lodge, Eskbank road
Dunn M., Dalkeith Park gardens, Lugton
Durie Mrs H., Bridgend
Durie James, surfaceman, Bridgend
Dyer Miss, Broomfield cottage, Glebe

Edgar George, coachman, Lothian st
Edington G., potato merchant, North wynd
Edwards Miss A., dressmaker, Edinburgh road
Elder Charles, labourer, 35 High st
English Peter, tailor, Buccleuch st
Erskine David, Blackcot, Newbattle
Ewart William, carter, Lugton
Ewing James, weaver, 46 Westfield park
Exelby William T., Buccleuch st

Fairbairn Jas., gardener, 6 Westfield park
Fairbairn Mrs Jessie, 19 Back st
Fairley Wm., 4 Westfield park
Falconer Miss Jane, 23 Mitchell st
FALCONER JOHN T., cabinetmaker, upholsterer and undertaker, Buccleuch st—(*see advt.*)
Falconer Richard, tinsmith, Buccleuch st
FALCONER WILLIAM & SON, tinsmiths, Buccleuch st—(*see advt.*)
Farrell Edward, gasman, Back close, North wynd
Farquhar Rev. Henry, M.A., B.D., West Parish, 8 Lothian bank
Ferguson Thomas, merchant (Leith), 7 Lothian Bank
Ferguson Wm., painter, 35 High st
Findlay Miss, Newton house, Millerhill
Finlay George, 27 South st
Fleming Rev. Archibald, Newton Manse
Fleming James, missionary, 32 Muirpark
Flockhart James, currier, Lothian st
Foreman Frederick, seedsman and florist, Eskbank post office
Forrest James, ironmonger, 1 High st
Forrest Mrs A., 3 Westfield place
Forrester Ebenezer, grocer, 55 High st; house, Abbey road
Forsyth James, flesher, 1 Elmfield place
Forsyth Mrs M., 6 High st
Forsyth Mrs Jane, Parkside place
Fraser Mrs, lodgings, 6 Mitchell st

FRASER JOHN, insurance agent, White Hart st—(*see advt.*)
Fraser Rev. James, Harford House, Waverley road
Freeland Matthew, weaver, Donaldson's cl.
Frowd Miss Jane, 11 Jane place
Fulton John, vanman, 8 West wynd

Gaffney Mrs J., 16 West wynd
Gair James, forester, 93 Back st
Galloway John, 39 Muirpark
Galloway Robert, paper maker, 24 Lothian bridge
Garvie Hugh, coachman, Edinburgh road
Gibson George, photographer and frame maker, Buccleuch place
Gibson & Mercer, Cousland Limeworks
Gibson Miss A. P., 108 High st
Gibson William, joiner, Westfield
Gilbert Joseph M., joiner, Thornybank
Gillespie Robt., weaver, 57 Westfield park
Gillies Mrs Hugh, Bridgend
Gillon Edward, fish merchant, 134 High st
Gillon James, hawker, Amos's court
Gillon James, overseer, King's Gate, Dalkeith park
Glass Alex., fireman, Lothian st
Glass David, Garden House, Back st
Glendinning Wm., packer, Westfield
Golder James, weaver, 44 Westfield park
Golder James, blacksmith, Croft st
Golder John, weaver, 16 Westfield park
Golder Wm., weaver, 53 Westfield park
Goldie David, labourer, 5 Jane place
Goldie Misses, Goldie Lea, Park road
Goodall Mrs Wm., 18 Westfield park
Goodfellow Jas., brushmaker, 35 High st
Goodfellow James, coachman, Belmont
Goodwin Francis, labourer, White's cl. east
Gordon Francis, tailor, 4 Back st
Gordon Thos., labourer, Buccleuch st
Gordon Wm., carter, Danderhall
Gorrie George H. (Chamberlain's office), Bridgend
Gough Alex., baker, 9 White's close west
Gow Andrew, factor to the Earl of Stair, Cranstoun Riddell
Graham Mrs Louisa, 139 High st
Graham Alex., shoemaker, Bridgend
Graham James, sub-post office, Newton-grange
Graham Robert, farmer, Dalhousie Mains
Grant Alex., blacksmith, White's cl. east
Grant James, hawker, Common close
Grant John, baker, Charles's court
Grant Mrs, Fairhaven villa, Torsonce road
Gray Rev. Andrew, M.A., D.D., The Manse
Gray Edward G., 26 Mitchell st
Gray George, iron merchant, Murrayville, Park road
Gray Mrs George E., Hazelbank, Newbattle road
Gray James, agent, Commercial Bank of Scotland, Dunallan, Newbattle road
Gray James, corkcutter, 147 High st
Gray James, Westbourne, Dalhousie road
Gray James, ropespinner, Brunton's close
Gray James, agent, 40 High st
Gray John, corn merchant, Elginhaugh mills
Gray John & Jas., Maybole boot and shoe warehouse, 35 High st
Gray John, overseer, Edmonstone gardens, Liberton
Gray John, tobacconist, 62 High st; house, 37 Mitchell st
Gray Joseph, clothier and draper, 96 High st; house, 20 Mitchell st
Gray Mrs Alexander, 1 Lothian bank
Gray Mrs C., 6 High st
GRAY THOMAS, laundry, Lugton—(*see advt.*)
Gray William, engineer, Foresters' Hall buildings, Buccleuch st
Gray William, engineer, Newbattle mills
GRAY WM. CRAIG, family grocer, 4 High st; house, Rosetta, Waverley road—(*see advt.*)
Gray Wm., tailor, 178 High st
Gray & Handyside, S.S.C., Commercial Bank buildings
Gray & Taylor, ironmongers and seed merchants, 73 High st
Greenan Patrick, carter, Scott's close
Greenfield Robert, 47 Muirpark
Greig John, greengrocer, Lothian st
Greive David, grocer and provision merchant, Buccleuch place
GRIEVE GEORGE, slater, 32 Back st.—(*see advt.*)
Grossert James, blacksmith, Tabernacle cl.
Grossart John, signalman, 6 Westfield park
Guild Charles, organist, Melville villa
GUNN JOHN, jobbing gardener, 14 Back st—(*see advt.*)

Haddock W., (Dalkeith House) 96 Back st
Haig Alex., joiner, Tait st
Haig Andrew, ropespinner, High st
Haig George T. S., auctioneer and appraiser, Fairfield place
HAIG JAMES & SONS, joiners & funeral undertakers, Croft st—(*see advt.*)
Haig James (J. H. & Sons) Croft st
Haig John, wholesale fish and egg merchant, 47 Back st
HAIG JAMES, jun., coach hirer, Buccleuch place—(*see advt.*)
Haig Mrs Margaret, Lothian st
Haig William, gardener, Lothian st

HAIR STEPHEN, builder, Glebe—*(see advt.)*
Halley Stewart, pointsman, 37 Back st
Hamilton Alex., weaver, 47 Westfield park
Hamilton Mrs Agnes, Porteous' place
Hamilton James, weaver, 60 Westfield park
Hamilton John, butcher, Buccleuch pl.
Hamilton John, roadman, Gallowshall
Handasyde C. H. & Co., Dean Oil Works Newbattle
Handyside Robert, solicitor, The Glebe
Hannan George, brush finisher, Wester Cowden
Hannan Jas., vanman, Gordon's close
Harcus James, tailor, West wynd
Hardie Rev. A., Newbattle Free Church Manse
HARE ANDREW, clothier, 36 High st—*(see advt)*
Hare George, labourer, Scott's close
Hare James, joiner, Tait st
Hare James, coach hirer, Justinlees
Hare John, pattern maker, 6 High st
Hare William, brushmaker, 58 High st
Harmer Henry, engineman, Newtongrange
Harper Mrs, Beechwood, Newbattle road
Harper Wm., farmer, Sheriffhall mains
Harrison Joseph, smith, Lingerwood
HART ALEX., plumber, 22 South st; house, White Hart st—*(see advt.)*
Harvey George, dairy, 156 High st
Hastie George, coachman, Buccleuch st
Hastie Joseph, gardener, Buccleuch st
Hawkes Joseph, gardener, Roberton's close
Hay James, joiner, 7 Lothian bridge
Hay John, vanman, Gray's close east
Hay Mrs John, 6 High st
Head Rev. Joseph, C.C., St David's, Eskbank road
Heathcote George P., teacher of singing and pianoforte tuner, 14 Abbey road
HENDERSON JOHN, joiner, Buccleuch place; house, 2 Muirpark place—*(see advt.)*
Henderson Jn., slater, 6 White's close west
Henderson John, East lodge, Newbattle
Henderson, Miss Helen, Westfield place
Henderson Mrs Jane, 113 High st
Henderson Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Edmonstone, Liberton
Henderson Robert, coach hirer, Buck's Head stables, Buccleuch st
Henderson Robert, tailor, Croft st
Henderson Robt. jun., butcher, South st
Henry Thomas, tailor, 128 High st
Heriot Mrs, Young's close
Herron Samuel, weaver, 12 Westfield park
Hewat Misses, Westfield house
Hewat Thomas D., Westfield house
Hill John, mason, 157 High st
Hill Thomas, vanman, 36 Back st
HILL WILLIAM, plasterer, Young's close—*(see advt.)*
Hindes James, chemist and druggist, 34*a* High st; house, Parkside place
Hodge Mrs, 8 Relief place
Hodgson John, clerk, 9 Abbey road
Hogg James, potato merchant, Croft st
Hogg Miss C., teacher, 33 Muirpark
Hogg Mrs John, 55 Back st
HOGG ROBERT, joiner, White Hart st; house Buccleuch st—*(see advt.)*
Hogg Thomas, baker, 107 High st
Hood Mrs, Eskbank grove, Melville road
Hope Ann, 157 High st
Hope Archibald, vanman, Co-Operative buildings
Hope David, baker, 91 High st
Hope George, ironmonger, Lothian road
HOPE JOHN, brassfounder and engineer, Dalkeith brass works, Glebebank—*(see advt.)*
Hope John, moulder, High School close
Hope John, foreman sawyer, Lothian bank
Hope Mrs Robert, 62 High st
Hope Robert, forester, Lugton
Hope Robert, mason, Porteous close
Horsburgh George, signalman, Glenesk junction
Horsburgh Joseph, railway servant, 37 Back st
Howie Miss, West wynd
Hoy James, gardener, Berrie's court
Hoy John, ropespinner, Donaldson's close
Hoy William, dresser, Brotherston's close
Hoye John, weaver, 55 Westfield park
Hoyle Rev. Arthur, Wesleyan minister, 4 Abbey road
Hughes John, surfaceman, 79 Back st
Hume James, saddler, 7 Relief place
Hume Mrs, ladies' nurse, Scott's close
Hume Robert, miner, 114 High st
Hunter Rev. Andrew, M.A., B.D., Hollybush, Park road
Hunter E. & A., farmers, Longthorn
Hunter Miss E., Woodstock, Park road
Hunter Miss A., dressmaker, 5 High st
Hunter Robert, dresser, 32 Westfield park
Hunter William & Co., clothiers and outfitters, 83 High st
HURRY JOHN, smith & engineer, White Hart st; house, 34 South st—*(see advt.)*
Hurry John, jun., 18 Esk place
Hurry Robt., engineer, Lothian road
Hutchison Charles B., Inspector of Poor, Newton.
Hutchison James, waiter, 7 Buccleuch st
Hutchison John J., saddler, Croft st
Hutchison John, dairyman, Justinlees

Hutchison Robert, butcher, 63 High st
Hutton Ebenezer, porter, Roberton's close
Hutton G. R., governor, Union poorhouse

Inch Mrs, Sheriffhall
Inglis Andrew, baker, Wicket
Inglis James, clerk, Sheriffhall
Inglis Peter, clerk of works, Thornybank
Inglis Wm., baker, Pettigrew's close
Inglis Mrs, Eskdale lodge, Newbattle road
Inglis Mrs, 9 Jane place
Innes George D., foundry manager, Harden Villa, Dalhousie road
Innes Wm., dairyman, Edmonstone
Insch Jas., pawnbroker, 9 Eskdaill st
IRELAND Mrs J., pawnbroker, Eskdaill st—(*see advt.*)
Irvine James, weaver, 27 Westfield park
Isles Harry, fishmonger, 40 South st

Jack Alexander, baker, 156 High st
Jack George, S.S.C., Fairfield place; house Lothian bank
Jack James, mason, 18 High st
Jack James and John, masons, 20 High st
Jack Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, 151 High st
Jack Robert C., grocer, Whitehill
Jackson James, brushmaker, Buccleuch st
Jamieson Christopher, Plummer's close
Jamieson John, currier, Parkside place
Jamieson John, platelayer, 43 Muirpark
Jamieson John, joiner, Langside
Johnson Wm., overlooker, 57 Muirpark
Johnston John, tapestry manager, carpet factory, 24 Muirpark
Johnston John, dairyman, Millerhill
Johnston John, miller, Croft st
Johnston Robert A., clerk, London road
Johnston W., labourer, 24 Westfield park
Johnstone Henry, shoemaker, 153 High st
Johnstone Jas., blacksmith, Brunton's cl.
Johnstone Mrs, lady's nurse, London road
Johnstone T., gardener, Wilson's close east
Johnstone Wm., forester, High School cl.
Jollie Wm., brushmaker, Tabernacle close
Jones Henry James, vocalist (St Mary's Chapel), Oaklands, Dalhousie road
Jones Walter J., inspector of poor and registrar; office, Tait st; house, Rosetta, Waverley road

Kay James, joiner, Co operative Buildings, Newmills road
Kay Mrs, ladies' nurse, 7 High st
Kay Mrs Peter, dressmaker, Tait st
Keddie James, confectioner, 36 South st
Kellie John, range fitter, Croft st
Kemp Miss M., Amos's court, West wynd
Kemp Mrs, 28 South st
Kemp Thomas, printer, 100½ High st
Kemp William, baker, 29 High st
Kennedy James, plumber and gasfitter, 126 High st
Kennedy Mrs M., Clunie, Eskbank road
Kennedy Robt., weaver, 35 Westfield
Kenneth Chas., weaver, 39 Westfield
Kennaway David S., farmer, D'Arcy
Kennoway David, baker, 10 Esk place
Kennoway Robert, moulder, Bridgend
Kerr Miss A., Hawthornbank, West glebe
Kerr James, M.A., Gowan brae, Newbattle road
Kerr James, coachman, Croft st
Kerr Lord Ralph D., Woodburn House
Kerr Thomas, sawyer, Wardlaw's close
Kerr Wm., superintendent, The Cemetery
Kidd John R., clerk, 18 Muirpark
Kilgour Miss, Loanda lodge, Torsonce rd.
Kilgour Miss A., grocer, 130 High st
King Douglas, brewer, 19 Back st
King Francis, shoemaker, Miller's close
King James, manager, *Dalkeith Advertiser* Office, Lothian st
King James, clerk, 18 Jane place
King John B., agent, Hardengreen, N.B.R.
King Mrs J., grocer, Adam's row, Millerhill
King Miss Alison, 21 Westfield park
King Robert, farmer, Newtongrange
King Robert, innkeeper, Bridgend
King William, confectioner, 162 High st
King William, joiner, 1 Relief place
King Wm., china merchant, 40 High st
Kinghorn William, grieve, Cousland
Kinnear James, moulder, Bridgend
Kintore, Dowager Countess of, Edmonstone house, Liberton
Kirk John, engine driver, 37 Back st
Kirkwood James, blacksmith, Lothian road
Kirkwood W.H., blacksmith, Lothian bridge

Laidlaw Alex., bootmaker, Ancrum cottage, Newmills road
Laidlaw James, moulder, Buccleuch st
Laidlaw James, High School close
Laidlaw Mrs, dressmaker, Charles's court
Laidlaw Thomas, Edinburgh road
Laidlaw Thomson, lamplighter, Wardlaw's close
Laing Robt., slate merchant, 20 Muirpark
Laing Mrs, Melville villa
Laing Mrs John, Rerwick Lodge, Newbattle road
Lamb Allan, mechanic, 21 Lothian bridge
Lamb James, road surveyor, 29 Muirpark
Lamb John, gardener, 51 Muirpark
Lamont Rev. James, West Parish manse
Landells, Miss M., greengrocer, Lothian st
Landers Henry W., Appin lodge, Newbattle road
Lascells Andrew, corkcutter, West wynd

Lavin David, dairyman, White Hart st
Law Mrs Agnes, North wynd
Lawrence John, engineer, Newtongrange
Lawson Alex. K., grocer, 104 High st; house, Orchard Vale, East glebe
Lawson Irvine, coal merchant, 153 High st
Lawson James, strapper, Chalmers' close
Lawson James, miller, Dalkeith Mills
Lawson Robert, dairyman, West wynd
Lea Rev. Wm., St David's, Eskbank
Lean James, weaver, 51 Westfield
Lean John, weaver, 1 Jane place
Lean Thomas, weaver, 13 Jane place
Lee John, clerk, Bellevue place
Lees John, signalman, 2 Jane place
Leitch Thos., confectioner, Eskdaill st
Leslie Mrs, T., 133 High st
LEYDEN GEORGE, blacksmith, 28 Back st; house, 26 Back st—(*see advt.*)
LIDDELL GEORGE, painter and decorator, 54 High st; house 59 High st—(*see advt.*)
Liddle Andw., flesher, 101 High st; house, Tait st
Liddle William, carter, Back close, North wynd
Lindores Mrs, North wynd
Lindsay James, cork manufacturer, 86 High st; house, Porteous place
Lindsay James, surfaceman, 37 High st
Lindsay Mrs Ann, 12 High st
Lindsay Mrs Elizabeth, Croft st
Linkinson John, mason, Croft st
Linton James, miner. Berrie's court
Lockart James, clerk, 65 Muirpark
Lockhart Alex., merchant, Newtongrange
Lockhart James, mason, Wicket
Lockhart John, mason, West wynd
Lockhart Mrs Alison, Miller's close
Lockhart William, mechanic, 12 Lothian bridge
Logan Robert J. M., 4 Eskbank terrace
Logan Thomas, manager, brush factory, Edinburgh road
London & Newcastle Tea Company, 63 High st; R. J. Davidson, manager
Lorimer Samuel, sawyer, Edinburgh road
Lothian Marquis of, Newbattle Abbey
Loudon John, carter, 4 White's close west
Lowdon John, miller, Bridgend
Lowrie James, 2 Westfield place
Lowrie John, slater, 28 Westfield park
Lucas Mrs S., 3 Eskbank terrace
Lucas Robert, M.D., C.M., Buccleuch st
Lumsden Miss Elizabeth, Brunton's close
Lumsden W., grocer and dairy, 4 Muirpark place
Lyall John, farm servant, Scott's close
Lyell Miss Jane, missionary, 5 Muirpark
Lyle Mrs D., Buccleuch Place
LYLE P. & D., printers, binders, booksellers and stationers, *Dalkeith Advertiser* Office, 45 High st.—(*see advt.*)
Lynn Jeremiah, bus conductor, 36 Back st

Maben Wm., church officer, 17 Back st
Macfarlane Miss J., Collessie bank, Eskbank road
Machattie John W., Newbattle gardens
Macintosh Rev. D., U.P. Manse, 44 Back st
Mackay George, brushmaker, 6 High st
Mackay Rev. John, Hobart House, Abbey road
Mackenzie Jas. G. S., Hollybush, Park rd.
Mackie David, brushmaker, Miller's close
Maclachlan Rev. Neil D., M.A., B.D., Free Church manse, Eskbank road
Macnamara Patrick, carter, Bridgend
Maconochie John, porter, 3 London road
Main William, banker, Royal Bank house
Malcolm George, dairyman, 30 Back st
Marshall Patrick, M.A., teacher, Janefield Cottage, Back st
Marshall Peter, Dalhousie station
Marshall William, miller, 24 Esk place
Marten Wm., town porter, 37 Back st
Martin John, stationer, 44 High st
Martin Mrs Wm., baker, 32 South st and 178 High st
Mathew Alex. J., baker, 10 High st
Mathews Richard, joiner, 133 High st
Matthewson Isaac, Ellangowan, Eskbank
Mathieson David, weaver, 36 Westfield
MATHIESON JOHN, india rubber depot, White Hart st; house, 11 Abbey road —(*see advt.*)
Mattison Jas., engine driver, North wynd
M'Allen John, labourer, 103 High st
M'Alpine, Edw. F., baker, White Hart st
M'Alpine Mary, grocer, Cousland
M'Alpine Miss, dressmaker, 51 Back st
M'Alpine Mrs W. L., Ednam Cottage, Waverley road
M'Alpine Thomas, miner, West wynd
M'Arthur D., letter carrier, 17 High st
M'Bain A., papermaker, 17 Lothian bridge
M'Bain Daniel, engine keeper, Allan's close
M'Bain John, papermaker, Lothian bridge
M'Cabe John, moulder, White's cl. east
M'Cabe Michl., moulder, 3 Back st cottages
M'Coll Bernard, bootmaker, 109 High st
M'Cririe John, officer, Public School, West Glebe
M'Culloch Miss A., dressmaker, 3 London rd
M'Donald Alex., bandmaster, 15 Muirpark
M'Donald George, coachman, Buccleuch st
M'Donald John, butcher, Newtongrange
M'Donald R., carpenter, Dalkeith gardens
M'Donald Wm., Roseville, Waverley road
M'Donald William, miller, Bridgend

M'Dougal George, clothier, 31 High st
M'DOUGAL MISSES I. & R., Berlin wool and fancy warehouse, 21 High st—(*see advt.*)
M'Dougal Mrs, dairy, Tait st
M'Dowal Mrs C., 39 Mitchell st
M'Dowal Robert, Bellfield, Bonnyrigg road
M'Farlane John, schoolmaster, Newton
M'Farlane Peter, labourer, Lothian bridge
M'Gee Peter, agent, Eskbank station
M'Gibbon James, tailor, Buxton villa, Muirpark
M'Gill George, joiner, Tait st
M'Gill Mrs J., 17 Mitchell st
M'Gill W., High School close
M'Gourn Thos., corkcutter, 107 High st
M'Gowan Mrs, Parkside place
M'Gregor Finlay, baker, Lothian st
M'Gregor Miss B., 2 Lothian bank
M'Hattie Mrs, Parkside place
M'INTOSH D. & Co., drapers, 74 High st. —(*see advt.*)
M'Intosh Mrs M., lodgings, 21 West wynd
M'Intosh Mrs C., newsagent, Newtongrange
M'Intosh William, mason, Thornybank
M'Ivor John, china merchant, 37 and 160 High st
M'Ivor John, jun., bootmaker, 53 High st
M'Kay Daniel, blacksmith, 77 Back st
M'Kay John, weaver, 5 Westfield park
M'Kellor George, moulder, 15 Mitchell st
M'Kemmie John, brushmaker, 43 Back st
M'Kenzie Alex., miner, Buccleuch st
M'Kenzie David, machineman, 7 High st
M'Kenzie James, smith, 3 Esk place
M'Kenzie Mrs C., Croft st
M'Kenzie Wm., surveyor, Newtongrange
M'Kinlay Arch., tailor, 46 Back st
M'Kinlay James, clothier, 38 South st
M'Kinlay M. & J., tobacconists, 5 South st
M'Lachlan D., blacksmith, Thornybank
M'Lachlan John, engineman, 107 High st
M'Lare Mrs Ann, Wicket
M'Lare Rodger, labourer, Gordon's close
M'Laren Dan., brushmaker, Robertson's cl.
M'Laren Jas., bootcloser, Tabernacle close
M'Laren James, shoemaker, Young's close
M'Laren James, painter, Thorniebank
M'Laren T., coal grieve, Shaws cottage
M'Laren Wm., brushmaker, 36 Back st
M'Lean James, mason, Elmfield place
M'Lean John, weaver, 40 Westfield park
M'Lellan John, brewer, 156 High st
M'Lennan Alexander, Ashton, Eskbank rd.
M'Lennan Jas., brewer, Laurel Villa, Glebe
M'Lennan & Urquhart, Dalkeith Brewery
M'Lennie James, refreshment rooms, 130 High st
M'Leod Major Neil, Janeville, Park road
M'Luskie Mrs Helen, Amos's close
M'Luskie Patrick, dairyman, Lothian st
M'Manus James, labourer, Wicket
M'Millan Andrew, butcher, Vint's close
M'Nab Jas., shoemaker, White's close east
M'Nair Mrs Alex., grocer, Millerhill
M'Neill David, clerk, 19 Muirpark
M'Neill James, joiner, Millerhill
M'Pherson James, postmaster, 100 High st
M'Queen George, officer, Free Church
M'Queen John, manager, Co-operative Society, Co-operative buildings.
M'Rae Hugh, brushmaker, Lothian road
M'William Janet, Buccleuch st
Meek Alex., surfaceman, Wilson's cl. west
Meek Mrs, Roberton's close
Meek William, keeper, Liberal Hall, Tait st
Melrose James, coach painter, 90 Back st
Mercer James, Southfield, Cousland
Metcalfe Duncan & Co., iron, seed, oil, cake, and manure merchants, 59 and 61 High st
Miller George A., carriage-hirer, Annfield Inn, Eskbank
Millar Henry, engineer, Dykeneuk
Millar James, farm steward, Newbattle home farm
Millar William, agent, National Bank, and Burgh Treasurer, 69 High st
Miller Miss Mary, 38 Westfield
Miller Mrs J., 33 Westfield park
Miller Robert, weaver, 31 Westfield
Miller Robt., watchmaker, White's cl. east
Miller Wm., weaver, 52 Westfield
Milne Wm., grocer and tea merchant, 25 and 26 South st
Mitchell Alex., merchant, Edinburgh road
Mitchell Alex., jun., Wellington house, Newton
Mitchell Andrew, labourer, Common close
Mitchell Brothers, grocers and wine merchants, 77 High st
Mitchell Francis, labourer, Wicket
Mitchell George, hatter, Young's close
Mitchell G., railway carter, Newmills road
Mitchell Hugh, farmer, Edmonstone Mains
Mitchell Mrs, Eskdaill st
Mitchell Peter, moulder, 6 Relief place
Mitchell Rev. Robert D., E. U. Church, 11 Muirpark place
Mitchell Walter, gate porter, Dalkeith park
Moan Bernard, lodgings, West wynd
Moffat Alex., compositor, 10 Jane place
Moffat Andrew, miner, Moffat's close
Moffat Jas. & Co., bakers, 3 Muirpark place
Moffat James, 25 Muirpark
Moffat Mrs, 17 High st
Moffat Thos., fireman, Hislop's close
Moffat William, porter, 22 Mitchell st
Monteith Mrs, greengrocer, North wynd
Monteith Robt., vanman, White's close east

Monteith Wm., mason, 61 Muir park
Montgomery Alex., corkcutter, 143 High st
Montgomery J, corkcutter, 9 Relief place
Morison John, mining engineer, Millhill, Newbattle
Morrison James, brushmaker, Donaldson's close
Morrison John, blacksmith, 25 Westfield park
Morrison Miss, 1 Muirpark
Morrison Mrs Mary, 26 Westfield park
Morrison Wm., bootcloser, Roberton's close
Mortimer Miss A., bootmaker, 46 High st
Morton Mrs, 5 South st
Mowat David, mechanic, 10 Lothian bridge
Muir Adam, loom tuner, 17 Muirpark
Muir Angus, weaver, 7 Westfield park
MUIRHEAD JOHN, mason, Newmills —(*see advt.*)
Muirhead Mrs, 5 Abbey road
Muirhead Mrs, 8 Muirpark place
Munro Miss R. G., 5 South st
Munro Miss C., teacher, Newtongrange
Munro Miss M., infant school, Newtongrange
Munro John, moulder, 10 Candlework close
Munro Wm. K., photographer, The Elms
Murdoch John, ironmonger, Rosebank villa, Park road
Murdoch Robert, clothier, milliner, draper and hosier, 25 High st
Murdoch Robert, carter, Parkhead house, Newbattle
Murdoch Mrs, Glebend cottage
Murray Alex., farm steward, Smeaton Shaw
Murray James, The Hospital, Newmills
Murray James, clerk, White's close east
Murray James, papermaker, 17 Lothian bridge
Murray King, papermaker, 23 Lothian bridge
Murray Wm., grieve, Easter Cowden
Mushet Mrs R., Glenarch house
Mushet Mrs William, Fairfield house
Mushet Iron Works, Croft st
Mutter James, labourer, Hunt close

Nairn Wm., farmer, Edgehead
Naismith Jas., railway checker, Monteith's close
Naismith George, gardener, Wardlaw's close
Nasmyth David W., wine and spirit merchant, 86 High st; house, Glebe cot.
Nasmyth John, draper, 24 South st
National Bank, 69 High st; William Millar, agent
NATIONAL SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 55 Back st.; Robt. Handyside, actuary—(*see advt.*)
NEILL ALEX., joiner, Back st; house, 14 Mitchell st—(*see advt.*)
Neill And. and Thos., market gardeners, Thornybank
Neill Mrs, 1 West wynd
NEILANDS ALEX., slater, The Loan, Musselburgh road—(*see advt.*)
Neilands Alex., jun., slater, Back st. cot.
Neilson Daniel, gardener, Smeatonhead
Nelson Robert, papermaker, 13 Lothian bridge
Nelson Thos., brushmaker, North wynd
Newall Wm. H., Prudential Insurance Company, 22 Muirpark
Newbattle Collieries—John Morison, general manager
Newbigging Mrs, Glebe Bank house
Nichol James, forester, 14 Back st
Nicol James, smith, Foresters' hall buildings, Buccleuch st
Nimmo Mrs, 54 High st
Nisbet Andrew, clerk, 7 Abbey Road
Nisbet George, butcher, 40 Back st
Niven Thomas, labourer, 13 Muirpark
Noble John, bottler, Newmills road
Noble Mrs T., Miller's close
Noble Mrs, 149 High st
NOBLE ROBERT J., Justinlees inn, Gallowshall.—(*see advt.*)
Noble Robt., insurance agent, 10 Esk place
Normington Geo., vocalist, 24 Mitchell st
Norwell Douglas, corkcutter, Tolbooth close

O'Brien James, Back close, North Wynd
O'Donnel Jas., labourer, Tabernacle close
Ogilvie James, dairy, 180 High st
Ogilvie Miss, 155 High st
Oliver Christopher, saddler, and officer Buccleuch st U.P. Church
Oliver John, plumber, Buccleuch st
Ormiston David, railway porter, 35 Back st
Ormiston Ebenezer, contractor, Easthouses
Ormiston Robt., contractor, Newton cottage, Newbattle
Oughton John, forester, Acre cottage, Abbey road
Ovens Gardiner, oversman, Dykeneuk

Paeston Richard, grocer, Edmonstone, Liberton
Paris Walter, draper and clothier, 12 South st; house, Hawthornbank
Park William, shoemaker, 72 High st
Parr John, farmer and thrashing-mill proprietor, Shawfair, Liberton
Paterson James C., Hazelbank, Newbattle road
Paterson Miss I., Ellon cottage, Park road
Paterson Miss Isabella, wine and spirit merchant, 172 High st

Paterson Mrs A., dairy, 18 Eskdaill st
Paterson Richard L., agent, Royal Bank, and farmer, Langside, Meadowspot, Eskbank
Patterson Colin M., factor to the Marquis of Lothian, Eskside house
Patterson John C., Westwood, Eskbank.
Paxton George, merchant, post office, Millerhill
Paxton John, grocer, Craighall, Musselburgh
Paxton Joseph, brushmaker, 25 Mitchell st
Paxton Thomas, forester, Newbattle
Payton John, designer, 8 Abbey road
Pearson Miss, 12 Abbey road
Pearson Mrs Isabella, London road
Pearson Thomas B., fendermaker. Back st
Pearson William, miner, Westhouses
Pearson Wm., mason, Lothian street
Peebles William F., Brunton's close
Penden Andrew, butcher, 30 High st
Pender David, Newbattle lodge, Newmills road
Pendreigh Thomas, carter, Thornybank
Penman John, joiner, Newmills Sawmill
Penman Miss E., 31 High st
Pennel Miss D., 4 Lothian bank
Pennycuik T., Newbattle lodge, Abbey road
Pettie Miss M., Tait st
Pettie Mrs, dressmaker, 7 High st
PIRRIE GEORGE, wood merchant, saw mills, Hardengreen—(*see advt.*)
Pirrie Mrs, Lothian lodge, Dalhousie road
Plain Francis, tailor and clothier, 53 High st
Plenderleath David, joiner, Witholm
Pollock William, Singer's sewing machine agent, 5 South st
Porteous David K., grocer, 166 High st; house, Hunt close
Porteous John, dairyman, 88 Back st
Porteous Thomas, draper, Glebe cot
Porteous William and Thomas, drapers and clothiers, 70 High st
Porteous William, draper, Laurel bank
Porteous Wm., labourer, Tolbooth close
POTTER STEPHEN & SON, house painters and decorators, 23 and 27 High st—(*see advt.*)
Potts Thomas, porter, 37 High st
Powell Rev. F. G. Montagu, M.A., The Parsonage.
Pretsell Wm., tailor, Charles' court
Pringle Alex., gardener, Lothian road
Pringle Alex., baker, 15 Back st
Pringle Alex., 1 Melville terrace
Pringle James Alex., 7 Muirpark
Pringle Miss Christina, 148 High st
Pringle George, labourer, Lothian terrrace
Pringle James, mill worker, 6 Muir park
Pringle James, shopman, 91 High st
PRINGLE JOHN, builder, Newmills; house, King's park cottage—(*see advt.*)
Pringle Thomas, road surveyor, Lasswade road
Proctor Mrs, 58½ High st
Proctor William, joiner, Thornybank
Proctor & Young, drapers, 8 High st
Proudfoot Adam, grieve, Whitehill farm
Pryde Archibald, platelayer, Chalmers' cl.
Pryde John, miller, 170 High st east
Pryde Miss Mary, Campbell's close
Pryde Mrs, ladies' nurse, 55 High st
Pryde Walter, gardener, Croft st
Pryde William, carter, Lugton
PURSELL DAVID & Co., founders and ironmongers, 1 High st., & Elmfield foundry—(*see advt.*)
Pursell Miss Jessie, Glebe bank cottage
Purves Robert, L.R.C.S., Ed., Ferniecot, 3 Abbey road
Purves William, shoemaker, 22 Esk place
Purvis Mrs Alison, Amos court, West wynd

Raeburn Miss Isabella, Croft st
Raeburn William, spirit dealer, Old Meal Market Inn, Elmfield place
Rae Mrs, White's close east
Raecroft John, jun., West wynd
Ramsay Alex., grieve, Mayfield farm
Ramsay John, clerk of works, Newbattle
Ravenscroft Miss, 2 Esk place
Rawet Mrs Thos., Wardlaw's close
Reid C. and J., grocers, London road
Reid Hugh, hall keeper, Conservative club
Reid James B., coachman, 136 High st
Reid James, cooper, 59 Muir park
Reid James, labourer, Parkside place
Reid James, gardener, 15 Lothian bridge
Reid James, miller, Iron Mill
Reid John, lathsplitter, Lothian road
Reid Miss J., linen warehouse, 42 High st
Reid Mrs, Gray's close west
Reid Mrs Janet, 17 High st
Reid Thos., papermaker, Lothian bank
Reid Thomas, tailor, Newtongrange
Reid William, banksman, Benbught
Reid William, fireman, 15 Jane place
Renton Alexander, groom, Common close
Renton John, smith, Crossgatehall
Renton Thomas, dairy, London road
Reynolds Michael, drainer, Berrie's court
RIDDELL JOHN, cabinetmaker, Buccleuch st; house, Buccleuch place—(*see advt.*)
Richards Wm., Lascar Cottage
Ritchie David, general draper, 15 High st
Ritchie Wm., farmer, Woolmet, Liberton
Robertson Duncan, blacksmith, Pursell's close
Robertson James, signalman, Lothian st

Robertson John, miller, Bridgend
ROBERTSON JOHN, plasterer, Bridgend—*(see advt.)*
Robertson John, Tolbooth close
Robertson Mrs, 22 Westfield park
Robertson Mrs Helen, White Hart st
Robertson Mrs I., refreshment rooms, Buccleuch st
Robertson Peter, cooper, 103 High st
Robertson Peter, weaver, 43 Westfield park
Robertson Thos., engineman, 54 Westfield
Robertson William, clothier, 92 High st
Romanes James, C.A., Meadowbank, Park road
Romans John, Newton Grange house
Rose Henry, sergeant-instructor, Croft st
Ross Alex., shoemaker, Common close
Ross Archibald, sexton, Newton
Ross David, lathsplitter, 28 Muirpark
Ross David, miner, Cowbridge old toll
Ross D. & J., lathsplitters, Buccleuch st
Ross James, lathsplitter, 26 Muirpark
Ross Joseph, accountant, Commercial Bank, Tait st
Ross Mrs Jessie, 5 Jane place
Ross Wm., telegraph officer, 9 Muirpark
Ross Wm., papermaker, 5 Lothian bridge
Ross Wm., tailor, 10 Muirpark
Rough John, confectioner, 57 High st; house, Fernbank, Torsonce road
Roy Mrs W., 29 Westfield park
Roy Robert, weaver, 59 Westfield
Royal Bank, 81 High st—Richard Paterson and William Main, agents
Russell Mrs, 1 Eskbank terrace
Russell Mrs Isa., 58 Westfield park
Russell William, clerk, Back st
Russell Wm., weaver, 1 Jane place
Rutherford Geo., grieve, Lingerwood farm
Rutherford Wm., labourer, 40 Back st

Saltoun Wm., carpet weaver, Monteith's cl.
Samuel Andrew, miller, Iron mill
Samuel Jas., labourer, Plummer's close
Samuel John, forester, 145 High st
Sanderson Wm., Mount Lothian, Lothian bank
Sands Miss Christian, 6 Abbey road
Sawyers George, labourer, Plummer's close
Scorgie Joseph W., teacher, Newtongrange
Scott Arthur, labourer, 37 High st
Scott James, joiner, 14 Muirpark
Scott James, yardsman, Tait st
Scott James, joiner, Newbattle
Scott James B., commercial traveller, 13 Muirpark place
Scott John, coachman, Buccleuch st
Scott Miss Agnes, Parkside place
Scott Mrs George, Waverley Mill cottage
Scott Ninian, baker, 5 Esk place
Scott Richd., miners' agent, Donaldson's cl.
Scott William, vanman, South st
Scott William, Dean Oil Works
Scott Wm., Roanshead house, Newbattle
Scougall Alex., labourer, Westfield
Sharp Alex., tailor, Lothian bank
Shaw William, miner, 4 Back st
Shaw Mrs, Bridgend
Shearer Arch., gardener, Vint's close
Shearer William, mason, Lothian st
Sheddan Wm., smith, Eskdaill st
Sim Mrs E., 24 Back st
Sim Thomas, porter, Croft st
Sim Thomas, gardener, Brunton's close
Sime Wm., papermaker, 6 Lothian bridge
Simpson Jas., chimney-sweep, Young's cl.
Simpson Joseph, teacher, Whitehill
Simpson Rev. A. F., M.A., Congregational minister, Hardengreen
Simpson Robert, slater, Wardlaw's close
Sinclair George, mason, Thorniebank
Sinclair John, cabinetmaker, 9 Esk place
Sinclair M'Kenzie, hatter, 16 High st
SINCLAIR ROBERT, cabinetmaker, 122 High st; workshop, Hunt close—*(see advt.)*
Singer Manufacturing Co., 5 South st
Sked William, blacksmith, Cousland
Skirving Peter, blacksmith, Parkside place
Skirving William, moulder, North wynd
SMALL ANDREW H., baker, 82 High st —*(see advt.)*
Small William, baker, 153 High st
Small Wm., blacksmith, 17 Westfield park
Smathers Peter, grocer, Lothian terrace
Smeal Miss Margaret, Croft st
Smith Andw., gardener, Ormisbank cottage
Smith David, brushmaker, 174 High st
Smith George, miner, Whitehill
Smith James, tailor, 15 Westfield park
Smith James, Islay cottage, Dalhousie road
Smith John, dresser, 42 Westfield park
Smith John, carter, Buccleuch st
Smith John, Wilson's close west
Smith Jos., dairyman, 14 Westfield park
Smith Mrs, refreshment rooms, 114 High st
Smith Mrs Owen, dairy, Buccleuch st
Smith William E., teacher, Hawthornbank, Mitchell st
Smith William, carter, Wardlaw's close
Smith Wm., labourer, Thornybank
Smith William, commercial traveller, 2 Muirpark
Sneddon John, miner, Tolbooth close
Sneddon Wm., miner, Aitken's close
Snodgrass James, farmer, Bryans
Somerville Andw., baker and confectioner, 108 High st
SOMERVILLE JAMES, boot and shoemaker, 88 High st—*(see advt.)*

Somerville James, Ellicot, Park road
Somerville Misses, Midfield house, Park road
Somerville Robt. (G. Gibson and Co., Leith), Glencairn, Eskbank
Sorrie Chas. L., railway guard, 1 Esk place
Spears Andrew, dairyman, Newbattle home farm
Speedie George, weaver, 61 Westfield park
Spence James, photographer, 1 Mitchell st
Sproul William, carter, Newmills
St Andrew's Convent of Mercy, Park road
Stair Rt. Hon. the Earl of, Oxenford castle
Stark James, brushmaker, 58½ High st
Stark John, carter, Benbught cottage
Steadman Miss, laundress, Tait st
Steadman Robert, porter, Iron mill
STEADMAN THOMAS, bill poster, 50 High st—*(see advt.)*
Steel Adam, porter, Young's close
Steel Mrs, Berrie's court, Lothian road
Steel George, miner, 157 High st
Steel Wm., porter, London road
Steel Wm., shoemaker, White's close west
Steele George, carpet weaver, 21 Muirpark
Stenhouse Wm., farmer, Hilltown, Liberton
Stenhouse Dav., irondresser, Glenarch lodge
Stenhouse James, baker, 111 High st
Stenhouse James, contractor, Buccleuch st
Steuart James, private secretary and chamberlain to the Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry, Dalkeith park
Steven Wm., builder, 19 Muirpark place
Steven William, currier, Croft st
Stevenson Mrs B., Pursell's close
STEVENSON JAMES, (agent for W. Younger & Co., Limited), Buck's Head Inn—*(see advt.)*
Stevenson Thomas, painter, Buccleuch st
Stevenson Wm., moulder, Buccleuch st
Stevenson Wm., brushmaker, 84 Back st
Stewart Brothers, carpet and rug manufacturers, Eskbank Carpet Works
Stewart Charles, baker, 34 High st
Stewart George, joiner, Lugton
Stewart James, pharmaceutical chemist, 87 High st
Stewart James, carpet manufacturer, Netherby, Melville road
Stewart John, butcher, Buccleuch st
Stewart Mrs D., 10 Mitchell st
Stewart Mrs D., Donaldson's close
Stewart Mrs E., 6 High st
Stewart Mrs, 5 Mitchell st
Stewart Mrs, Langlands lodge
Stewart Mrs Peter, Lugton
Stewart Robert, waiter, 4 Esk place
Stewart Robert, engineer, Cowden Bogs cottage
Stewart Robertson J., 30 Muirpark
Stewart William, corkcutter, 100½ High st
Stewart Wm., miner Wardlaw's close
Stirling Mrs J., Buccleuch place
Stirling Peter, teacher, registrar, and session clerk, Newbattle public school
Stoddart Alex., grocer, 45 Westfield park
Stoddart Mrs T., newsagent, 121 High st
Stoddart Miss, South st
Stone Mrs, 7 Mitchell st
Stone Wm. & Son, grocers, Newtongrange
Storie James, coachman, Roberton's close
Storie Mrs, Parkside place
Storie Robert, chemist, 92 High st
Stott Charles, wood turner, 5 South st
Stuart Adam, currier, Croft st
Sturrock Arch. G., accountant, 15 Muirpark place
Sturrock Thomas, S.S.C., Municipal Buildings; house, Abbey mount
Sutherland B. G., baker, 12 High st
Swan George, fireman, 10 Westfield park
Swanston William, moulder, Eskdaill st
Syme George, tailors' cutter, 11 High st
Syme Mrs Jane, 8 Lothian bridge
Syme Wm., papermaker, 6 Lothian bridge
Symington Robert, 69 Muirpark

Tait Andrew, saddler, 11 South st
Tait Edward & Sons, butchers, 93 High st
Tait John, moulder, 19 South st
Tait John, tailor, 152 High st
Tait Mrs Helen, Tait st
Tait Mrs Janet, 149 High st
Tait William, joiner, Buccleuch st
Tait Wm., labourer, 37 Muirpark
Taylor Andrew, hairdresser, Tait st
Taylor George, weaver, 21 Muirpark
Taylor John, Leith carrier, Lothian cottage
Taylor R. T., Woodbrae, Park Road
Taylor Robert, postman, 26 Esk place
Taylor Thomas, iron merchant and seedsman, Midfield, Park road
Taylor Thomas, carter, Lothian st
Taylor Thomas, spirit merchant, 117 High st
Telephone Company's (National) Call Office, 90 High Street
Telfer Samuel, boot and shoemaker, 49 High st; house, Lothian bank
Telford George, gardener, Edinburgh road
Temple Rev. Alex., 3 Fairhaven villa
Tenant Mrs, grocer, Buccleuch st
Tervet Robert, postman, 25 Esk place
Thomson Adam, draper, Viewcamp, Park road
Thomson Alex., public washing green
Thomson Alex., tailor, Iron mill
Thomson Alex., agent, Dalkeith station
Thomson And., gardener, Back st
Thomson David, brushmaker, 8 Esk place
Thomson Dav., lamplighter, Leyden's close

Thomson George, gardener, Viewfield cottage
Thomson George, coach painter, Buccleuch street
Thomson Dr J. Stitt, Belmont, Eskbank
Thomson James, 33 Mitchell st
Thomson James, dairy, 168 High st
Thomson John, vanman, 24 Back st
Thomson John G., butcher, King's Park cottage
Thomson John, carter, Lothian st
Thomson Miss, dressmaker, White Hart st
Thomson Miss Ann, Elliot's close
Thomson Miss, Orwell bank, Eskbank
Thomson Mrs, 56 Westfield park
Thomson Mrs, fishmonger, 32 High st
Thomson Mrs, ladies' nurse, 15 Back st
Thomson Mrs Marion, Vint's close
Thomson Thomas, grocer, Buccleuch st
Thomson Thomas, gardener, Woodburn
Thomson Thos., porter, 14 Jane place
Thomson Wm., dresser, 49 Westfield park
Thomson William, silk mercer and general draper, 26 & 28 High st
Thomson Wm., seed merchant, (W. T. & Co., Edinburgh,) Bellevue place
Thomson Wm., plumber, 1 Back st cottages
Thomson Wm., dairyman, Kennels
Thornburgh Robert, brass finisher, Edinburgh road
Thorburn John, joiner, Elliot's close
Thorburn John, plumber, 119 High st
Thorburn Mrs, Willowbank, Mitchell st
Thorburn Miss Mary, 18 Mitchell st
THORBURN WILLIAM, plumber and sanitary engineer, 97 High st.; house, Bridgend—(*see advt.*)
Tillie Alex., cabinetmaker, Lugton.
Tod J. & J. & Sons, grocers and general merchants, 76 High st
Tod James, merchant, Eskbank house
Tod Mrs Joan, 15 South st
Tod Mrs John, Ormisbank, Park road.
Tod William, Woodville, Eskbank road
Torrance Archibald P., farmer, Kippielaw
Torrance Mrs, Lothian bank
Traill Miss Mary B., teacher, Easthouses
Train Mrs Helen, Wesley cottage, Muirpark
Tully James, carter, Miller's close
Turnbull Alex., foreman moulder, Parkside place
Turnbull David, shoemaker, Pettigrew's cl.
Turnbull G., gamekeeper, Cowden cottage
Turnbull Miss M., straw hat manufacturer, 166 High st
Turnbull William, contractor, Newmills rd.
Turnbull William, grocer, Lothian terrace
Turpie William, millworker, Common close
Tweedie Mrs, Rosehill, Park road
Twine Miss, Glebebank cottage
Urquhart John, (Maybole Shoe Warehouse), Buccleuch street
Urquhart William, brewer, St Helens, Newbattle road

Vass David W., Lothian gardens, Back st
Veitch A., riddle maker, Wardlaw's close
Veitch Andw., jun., bricklayer, 156 High st
Veitch William, dresser, 19 Jane place
Vernon William F., 17 Muirpark place
Vickers Wm., spirit merchant, 80 High st
Vickers William, coal agent 45 Muirpark

Wagstaff Charles, fruiterer, 150 High st
Walker James, clerk, 35 Muirpark place
Walker John, miner, Whitehill
Walker Misses, dressmakers, Newbattle lodge
Walker Robert, miner, Pettigrew's close
Wallace David, labourer, Lugton
Wallace J. B., Baptist minister, Lothian bank
WALLACE JOSEPH, Harrow Hotel—*(see advt.)*
Wallace John, market gardener, Elmfield pl.
Wallace Thos., photographer, 31 Muirpark
Warden Ivie, farmer, Wester Cowden
Warden John M., farmer, Lawfield.
Watson Alex., moulder, Berrie's court
Watson Alex., farmer, Whitehill
Watson Alex., farmer, Chalkieside.
Watson David, grocer, White Hart st
Watson David, painter, 20 Esk place
Watson George, chimney sweeper, Moffat's close
Watson George, joiner, 9 Esk place
Watson John, butcher, Edinburgh road
Watson John, coal merchant Lothian road
WATSON BROTHERS, grocers and wine merchants, 91 High st—(*see advt.*)
WATSON THOMAS, grocer and dairy, 2 Mitchell st—(*see advt.*)
Watson Wm. Stonefield House, Park road
Watson William, engineer, 8 Westfield park
Watt Andrew, inspector of police, Police Station, Newmills road
WATT GEORGE, carrier, Back st—(*see advt.*)
Watt D., moulder, Back close, North wynd
Watt Hugh, solicitor, 24 South st
Watt Wm., moulder, Amos's court, West wynd
Watt William, engineman, 9 High st
Waugh Mrs Helen, 4 Muirpark place
Webster John R., watch and clockmaker, 31 South st; house, 4 Back st
Welsh & Storie, chemists and druggists, 9 and 94 High st; house, 92
Welsh John, corkcutter, Tabernacle close
Westwood Henry, designer, 8 Muirpark

Wharton Thomas, butler, London road
White James, cellarman, Croft st
White Miss, 14 Back st
White Mrs, Porteous place
WHITE RICHARD, joiner, 101 High st—(*see advt.*)
White Wm., coal merchant, Croft st
Whiteford Matthew, brass finisher, Wilson's close west
Whitehead George, blacksmith, Cousland
Whitehead John, joiner, 19 Esk place
Whitehead Nicolas M., ironmonger, Porteous place
Whitelaw Archibald, grocer, 124 High st
Whitelaw James, tailor, 31 High st
Whitewright John, V.S. and blacksmith, Croft st
Whitson Jas., coal merchant, Wardlaw's cl.
Whyte David, Wesley cottages, Muirpark
WIGHT ALEX., smith, White's close west; house, White Hart st—(*see advt.*)
Wight David, engine keeper, Cousland
WIGHT ROBERT & SON, drapers and milliners, 2, 4, and 8 South st—(*see advt.*)
Wight Robt. (R. W. & S.) Ormisville, Muirpark
Wight William, blacksmith, 91 High st
Wightman James, baker, 129 High st
Wightman Jn., family grocer, 103 High st
WIGHTMAN JOHN, saddler, 13 South st; house, 16 Mitchell st.—(*see advt.*)
Wightman T. & Son, boot and shoemakers, Buccleuch st
Wightman Thomas, shoemaker, 12 High st
Wightman Thomas, jun., Parkside place
Wildridge Gilbert J., manager, Newbattle Mills ; house, Newbattle cottage
Wilkinson John, slater, Buccleuch st
Williamson Daniel, labourer, 89 Back st
Williamson Henry, wine and spirit merchant, 51 High st ; Eshiel House, Eskbank.
Willians William contractor, Benbught cottage
Willis John, horsebreaker, 4 Relief place
Wilson Alexander, weaver, 12 Jane place
Wilson Archibald, vanman, Lothian st
Wilson D., wood turner, High School close
Wilson Geo., town inspector, 4 Mitchell st
Wilson George, Wellington house, Newton
Wilson Hy., shepherd, White's close east
Wilson James, guard, 13 Westfield Park
Wilson John, joiner, Smithy green
Wilson Misses H. & C., dressmakers, Ashvale, 15 Muirpark place
Wilson Mrs, 11 Esk place
Wilson Major John, 21 Muirpark place
Wilson Robert, brushmaker, 16 Esk place
Wilson Mrs, Fairfield place
Wilson Thomas, saddler, 29 South st; house, Parkside place
Wilson Thomas, miller, Buccleuch st
Wishart Mrs, Thornton, Park road
Wood Miss Elizabeth, dairy, 106 High st
WOOLLEY CHARLES & SON, wine and spirit merchants, and lemonade manufacturers, 113 High st.—(*see advt.*)
Woolley James, Back close, North wynd
Woolley Robt., spirit merchant, 43 High st
Woolley Robert, Glebe Lodge
Woolley Mrs C., 113 High st
Wright John, blacksmith, Thornybank
Wright George, carter, Newmills
Wright John, M.B., C.M., Parkend House
Wright John, Back st cottages
Wright Miss Janet, Buccleuch st
Wright Rev. John, 9 Lothian bank
Wright Samuel, roadman, Lothian st
Wylie Mrs E., 41 Westfield park

Yates Mrs E., ladies' school, Lothian bank
Young Adam, smith, Gallowshall
Young David P., manager, Gas works
Young Duncan, oversman, 53 Muirpark
Young Francis, moulder, White's cl. east
Young George, gardener, Glenesk cottage
Young James, bookseller and stationer, 58 High st
Young Jas., papermaker, 25 Lothian bridge
Young James L., tobacconist and stationer, 103½ High st ; house, Brunton's close
Young James, bricklayer, Tait st
Young Lewis, shoemaker, Edinburgh road
Young Lewis, moulder, Wilson's close west
Young Mrs, Gordon's close
Young Richard W., draper, 71 High st
Young Robert, moulder, Berrie's court
Young Walter, saddler, 5 South st
Young William, rector, High school
Young William, refreshment rooms, West wynd

BONNYRIGG.

COMMISSIONERS OF POLICE—BURGH OF BONNYRIGG.

Mr James Stoddart, chief magistrate; Messrs R. Leithhead and D. M'Laren, junior magistrates; Messrs George Brown, George Bryce, Andrew Knowles, William Paterson, William Morrison, John Boag.

Robert M'Bey, clerk. James Craig, treasurer and collector
D. M'Donald, sanitary inspector.

COMMITTEE OF COCKPEN PAROCHIAL BOARD.

Mr William Stewart, Cockpen, chairman; Messrs Peter Mitchell, Stair Dickson, Charles Wolstenholm, William Kay, Joseph Mason, Robert Ketchen, James Hutchison, and James Stoddart.

Peter Forbes, inspector and collector. Dr Allan, medical officer.

COCKPEN SCHOOL BOARD.

Mr John Tod, St Leonards, chairman; Dr Allan, Rev. R. T. Loudon, Messrs William Craig, Dundas Street; John Henderson, Union Park; and Rev. W. P. Rodgerson. Peter Forbes, treasurer and clerk.

MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS.

C. J. Allan, Oakmount; Charles M. Maxwell, Broomieknowe; and
J. H. Aytoun, Durham Bank House.

SUB-POST OFFICE, BONNYRIGG—Miss Buchanan, postmistress.
Box closes at 9.50, 11.45 A.M., 2.45, 6.30, and 7.45 P.M.

REGISTRAR—Mr P. Mitchell, Union Park, Bonnyrigg.

BONNYRIGG WATER COMPANY (LIMITED).

Mr William Stewart, chairman; Mr David B. Tod, S.S.C., secretary.

DUNDAS LODGE OF FREE GARDENERS, POLTON HALL.
Instituted 24th October 1885. Membership, 140.
Joseph Knox, R.W.M.; Ingram Annan, treasurer; George Davie, secretary.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS—ESKVALE LODGE, No. 155, BONNYRIGG.
W.C.T., Bro. David Robertson; W.V.T., Bro. William Goldie; S., Sis. Helen Robertson.
Meets on Monday nights at half-past 7. Membership, 44.

MASONIC LODGE, BONNYRIGG DALHOUSIE, No. 720.
Chas. Bertie, R.W.M.; H. M'Gowan, S.W.; John Paton, treasurer; James Grant, secretary.

BONNYRIGG BOWLING CLUB.
Mr John Clark, president; Mr George Clark, secretary.

DUNDAS CRICKET CLUB.
Captain, James Pringle; secretary and treasurer, John Paterson.

BONNYRIGG ROSE FOOTBALL CLUB.
Captain, W. A. Paterson; vice-captain, A. Hill; secretary and treasurer,
Wm. Johnstone, 57 Muirpark.

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS.—Last Mondays of April and September.

SHOPKEEPERS HOLIDAY.—Last Wednesday of every month.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.
Established Church—Rev. D. W. L. Wallace, Cockpen.
Free Church—Rev. Robert T. Loudon, Cockpen.
Episcopal Mission—Rev. John Strachan, M.A.

Aikman Mrs, Lothian st
Alexander James, millworker, Polton st
Alexander James, joiner, 13 Union park
Alexander John J., 25 Lothian st
Alexander Robt., dairyman, 13 Polton st
Alexander Robt., confectioner, Polton st
Allan Colin, licensed grocer, 48 High st
Anderson David, weaver, Lothian st
Anderson John, blacksmith, Polton st
Anderson Joseph, clerk, 14 Union park
Anderson Mrs M., 33 Lothian st
Andslow Daniel, 15 Union park
Aytoun Dr J. H., Durham Bank house
Aytoun Wm., millworker, 46 Polton st

Bailie John, labourer, 61 Lothian st
Baillie Mrs C., 33 High st
Balderston James, publican, High st
Barrie Joseph, draper and clothier, 23 High st ; house, 1 Rockville terrace
Beazer Joseph, designer, Myredale
Bell Thos., vanman, 6 Dundas st
Bennet Mrs Jas., 21 Union park
Bethune David, joiner, 12 Lothian st
Beveridge Wm., miner, The Terrace
Bird Robert, coach-hirer, 93 High st
Black David, weaver, 19 Union park
Blair Miss Jane, 59 Polton st
Boag J., weaver, 46 Dundas st
Boni & Marshall, Italian ice cream saloon, 28 Dundas st
Bonnar George, weaver, 30 Dundas st
Bonnar Peter, weaver, 60 Dundas st
Bonnyrigg Club and Coffee House—G. Fairley, manager
Bookless Edward, carter, 9 Dundas st
Borthwick George, mason, 67 Lothian st
Borthwick James, labourer, 25 High st
Bowman Thomas, 77 Polton st
Boyd Miss Jessie, Maryfield place
Bracks John, 61 Polton st
Briggs Alex., signalman, Lothian st
Brogan Michael, labourer, 135 Polton st
Brown Alex., 67 Dundas st
Brown Crawford, slater, 82 High st
Brown David, 41 Dundas st
Brown George, insurance agent, 9 Union park
Brown James, 65 Polton st
Brown John, joiner, 41 Lothian st
Brown Joseph, mason, 61 Dundas st
Brown Mrs Ann, 9 Lothian st
Brown Wm., weaver, 25 High st
Bruce David, weaver, 35 Lothian st
Bruce James, weaver, Roseby cottage
Brunton Mrs Christina, 37 Polton st
Brunton Thomas, mason, 94 High st
Bryce Alex., porter, 55 Dundas st
Bryce George, gardener, Grovend
Bryce John, gardener, Grovend
Brydon Wm., 8 Durham bank cottages
Bryson Alex., Leyden place
Buchanan Mrs, 50 High st
Buchanan Miss Jeannie, post office, 52 High st
Buist John, dresser, Lothian st
Burns John, agent Bonnyrigg station
Burns Mrs Jessie, 6 Dundas st

Cairns J., bookseller, 10 Dundas st
Cairns Robert, millworker, Lothian st
Calder Thomas, Janebank, Broomieknowe
Caldwell John, weaver, 17 High st
Caldwell Walter, 45 Dundas st
Campbell James, blacksmith, 62 Polton st
Campbell John, loom tuner, High st
Campbell Jn. & Henry, butchers, 98 High st
Campbell Martin, constable
Campbell Thomas, 8 High st
Carter Miss Isabella, Dundas st
Carter David, blacksmith, Lothian st
Chisholm Peter W., miner, the Terrace
Clapperton John, grocer & wine merchant, 1 Dundas st
Clark George, weaver, 8 High st
Clark John, weaver, Leyden place
Clark Robert, weaver, Lothian st
Clark Wm., weaver, 92 High st
Coates Edwin, weaver, The Terrace
Cockburn Alex., 35 Dundas st
Cockburn John, engineer, 34 High st
Cockburn R., millworker, 65 Lothian st
Cornwall Mrs, 29 Lothian st
Cottam Mrs Jane, grocer, High st
Co-operative Provision Store, Bonnyrigg —John Luke, manager
Cook John, joiner, 74 Dundas st
Cossar Thomas, joiner, Lamb's court
Cowan Mrs Jane, 93 Polton st
Cowan James, labourer, 64 Dundas st
Cowan Peter, 91 Polton st
Cowe Robert, platelayer, Leyden place
Cox Thomas, tailor, 12 High st
Crabb John, millworker, 53 Polton st
Crabb Wm., millworker, 63 Lothian st
Craig Allan, weaver, 81 Polton st
Craig George, Maryfield place
Craig James, draper, 18 Dundas st
Craig Mrs A., 78 High st
Craig R., weaver, Leyden place,
Craig Wm., clothier, 33 Dundas st
Crane James, 89 Polton st
Crammond Alex., coach hirer, Dundas st
Cunningham Alex., 28 Dundas st
Cunningham Mrs M., 15 Lothian st
Cusiter Mrs Mary, Maryfield place

Dalgleish David, paper maker, 13 Lothian st
Dalgleish David, weaver, 110 High st
Dalgleish Helen, greengrocer, 18 High st
Dalgleish Mrs Jane, 57 Dundas st
Dalgleish James, dresser, 46 High st
Dalgleish Robert, 53 Polton st
Dalgleish Robert, weaver, 20 Union park
Dalgleish Robert, mason, 31 Dundas st
Dalgleish Wm., weaver, the Terrace
Davidson George, 38 Polton st
Davidson James, joiner, 12 Dundas st
Davidson Misses, Hillhead
Davidson Robt., surfaceman, 34 Polton st
Davie Wm., miner, 5 Durham bank cottages
Deas Thomas A., clerk, Lothian st
Denholm John, mason, 39 Lothian st
Devine John, miner, 16 Durham bank cottages

Dewar Wm., Lothian st
Dick Robert, china merchant, Polton st
Dickson Mrs, 20 High st
Dickson Mrs Mary, 68 Dundas st
Dickson Stair, Myrtle villa, Broomieknowe
Dickson Thomas, carter, The Terrace
Donaghue Mrs Elizabeth, 37 High st
Donaldson James, joiner, 54 High st
Donaldson John, teacher, John's cottage, Broomieknowe
Donnet Mrs E., Union park
Douglas & Boyd, grocers, High st
Douglas John, jun., 21 Lothian st
Douglas William, St Clair's cottage
Dryden Robert, joiner, 17 Union park
Dudgeon Mrs Robert, 63 Dundas st
Dunbar George, joiner, Lothian st
Durie Wm., cartwright, Lamb's court
Duthie Mrs C., 99 High st
Duthie James, sawyer, 20 High st

Easton James, weaver, 71 Dundas st
Edes, Walter, surveyor, R.E.D., Broomieknowe
Ellis James, Clyde cottage, Broomieknowe

Farquhar Alex. R., clerk, 27 Union park
Farquhar Joseph, labourer, 59 Polton st
Fisher Henry, miner, 4 Durham bank cottages
Forbes P., clerk to school board and inspector of poor, 56 High st
Forsyth Andrew, joiner, 58 Polton st
Forsyth, Peter, flesher, 5 Dundas st
Foster Nicolas, clerk, 63 Dundas st
Fraser John, timekeeper, 50 Polton st
Fraser Mrs, 61 High st
Fraser William, weaver, Maryfield place
Frier Mrs C., Rockville terrace
Frier Mrs Mary, 52 Dundas st
Frost Edmund, The Elms.

Gallacher James, 6 Dundas st
Gardiner Miss E., 66 Polton st
Garry Wm. Allan, joiner, 36 Polton st
Gilchrist Archibald, commission agent
Gilchrist John, coal agent, 31 Lothian st
Gillespie Miss A., 75 High st
Gilpin Charles B., Eliza Villa, Broomieknowe
Goldie Robert, mason, 13 Durham bank cottages
Gordon Mrs Mary, the Terrace
Gordon Mrs 4 High st
Graham Miss C., teacher, Cockpen School
Graham John, Alma bank
Gray Andrew, draper, 39 High st
Gresham Miss Jessie H., Medwyn cottage, Broomieknowe
Gwyne Robert, weaver, 17 High st

Haldane Robert, 11 Dundas st
Halley, Alex., grocer, Lothian st
Harrison Miss Hannah, Broomieknowe
Haswell Arch., Broom villa, Broomieknowe
Hay Henry, weaver Lothian st
Hay Thomas, mason, 16 Dundas st
Hayes Mrs M., Lothian st
Henderson John, bootmaker, 14 Polton st
Henderson Mrs Jas., Polton st
Henderson Richard, joiner, 52 Dundas st
Hendry James, painter, 59 Dundas st
Hindes Mrs J., 89 High st
Hinshelwood Peter, joiner, High st
Hodge Charles, Albert cottage, Broomieknowe
Hogg James, signalman, 57 Dundas st
Hogg John, grocer, 40 Dundas st
Hogg Richard, 26 Dundas st
Hoggan W., baker, Polton st
Holmes James, weaver, 112 High st
Holmes Wm., weaver, Lothian st
Home for Destitute Girls, Maryfield—Miss Armstrong, matron
Hope Andrew, joiner, Union park
Horn James, labourer, 137 Polton st
Horn John, millworker, 79 Polton st
Horsburgh James, mason, 27 Dundas st
Horsburgh Geo., blacksmith, 74 Dundas st
Horsburgh Wm., smith, High st
Horsburgh William, miner, Durham bank cottages
Howden James, miner, 15 Durham bank cottages
Hudson Wm., shoemaker, 51 High st
Hughes Edward, 43 Polton st
Hunter George, weaver, 41 Lothian st
Hunter Mrs John, 83 Polton st
Hunter Miss J., Rosemount cottage
Hunter Miss Jane, 97 Polton st
Hunter Robt., clerk, Maryfield place
Hutcheon Wm., druggist, 21 High st; house, Maryfield place
Huth Fred., engraver, Leyden place
Hutton George, grocer, 15 Dundas st

Inglis Alex., dairy, High st
Inglis Alex., surfaceman, Poltonhall
Inglis G., joiner, 17 Durham bank cottages
Inglis James, gardener, 63 Polton st
Inglis Jas., joiner, Leyden place
Inglis James, dairyman, Maryfield place
Isles William J. H., cashier, 3 Maryfield place

Jack Mrs C., 59 Polton st
Jackson Adam, baker, Polton st
Jackson Mrs M., 25 Polton st
Johnstone Mrs, 23 Union park
Johnston Robt., moulder, 7 Union park
Jollie Paterson, weaver, Leyden place

Kay Mrs M., Maryfield cottage
Kay Wm., corn merchant, 122 High st
Kemp John, millworker, 9 Dundas st
Kennedy George, mason, 21 Durham bank cottages
Kerr James, weaver, The terrace
Kerr Richard, weaver, 17 High st
Ketchen, Michael, forester, Cockpen
Ketchen Robert, builder, Rockville terrace
Kirk Robt., weaver, Leyden place
Kirkhope Mrs C., Polton st
Knowles Andrew, painter, 68 High st
Knowles Charles, mason, 1 Union park
Knowles John, mason, 1 Union park
Knox Joseph, engineer, Poltonhall

Laidlaw Mrs, Hay cottage, Broomieknowe
Lamb James, mason, Lamb's court
Lamb James, grocer, Lothian st
Lang Mrs Isabella, Viewpark
Langlade Pierre, Lothian place
Law Alex., joiner, 55 Dundas st
Law Angus, dairyman, Polton st
Law Mrs, Leyden place
Leckie Alex., slater, 89 High st
Leithhead Robert, fancy warehouse, 74 High st
Liddell Miss Elizabeth, Burnbrae
Lindsay David, painter, 36 Polton st
Lochhead Wm., weaver, Polton st
Lockhart James, clerk, 34 Polton st
Loftus Michael, labourer, Polton st
Logan George, miner, Jane bank
Logan William, miner, 18 Durham bank cottages
Loudon Rev. Robert T., F. C. Manse, Broomieknowe
Luke John, grocer, 4 Union park
Lumsden Miss Margaret, 4 Dundas st
Lumsden Walter, Lothian st

Macpherson Mrs Margt., 85 Polton st
M'Alpine James, weaver, 37 Dundas st
M'Alpine Thomas, mason, 51 Dundas st
M'Beth Peter, colporteur, 55 High st
M'Bey Robert, china merchant and Clerk to Commissioners, 71 High st
M'Clellan George, smith, 35 Dundas st
M'Currick David, Beaconsfield
M'Donald John, weaver, 27 High st
M'Donald Miss Mary P., Rockville terrace
M'Dougal Thomas, Dalhousie castle
M'Dougall William H., cashier, Maryfield place
M'Gowan Henry, watchmaker, 14 Dundas st
M'Guiness John, miner, 58 Dundas st
M'Intosh Miss, Hillhead park
M'Intyre John, surfaceman, The terrace
M'Kenzie Wm., tailor, Polton st
M'Kie Richard, weaver, 30 Dundas st
M'Laren Duncan, Leemont cottage, Broomieknowe
M'Laren James, guard, Lothian st
M'Lean Alex., 41 Lothian st
M'Lean Alex., blacksmith, 57 High st
M'Lean John, weaver, the Terrace
M'Lean John, weaver, 47 Dundas st
M'Lean Thos., paper finisher, 33 Dundas st
M'Lean William, weaver, Dundas street
M'Lean Wm., millworker, 64 Dundas st
M'Leish John, Leyden place
M'Leod Miss Mary J., 49 Dundas st
M'Millan Thomas, weaver, 16 Lothian st
M'Murtie James, carter, Poltonhall
M'Neill Wm., paper maker, 67 High st
M'Taggart Wm., R.S.A., Eldin place
M'Vee Thomas, Durham Bank cottages
M'Vey Wm., weaver, 25 High st
M'Vie Samuel, weaver, 8 High st
Maxwell Dr Charles M., Broomieknowe
Maxwell Mrs Isabella, Rockville terrace
Meldrum Wm., weaver, 112 High st
Miller James S., hairdresser, 10 Polton st
Miller John, draper, Polton st
Milligan Mrs Jane, Polton st
Mitchell David, joiner, 17 High st
Mitchell Mrs J., 101 High st
Mitchell Peter, registrar, 25 Union park
Moffat Andrew, labourer, 47 Dundas st
Moffat Andrew, tailor, Lothian st
Moffat George, miner, Jane bank
Moffat Wm., weaver, 62 Dundas st
Morrison Mrs M., 63 Lothian st,
Morison Peter, butcher, Polton st
Morrison Wm., Victoria cottage, Broomieknowe
Muir Thomas, loom tuner, Polton st
Muir William, 59 Lothian st
Munro Mrs E., 75 Polton st
Murdoch Jas., baker, 19 Dundas st
Murdoch John, weaver, 33 Union park
Murray Robt., spirit merchant, 30 High st
Murray Miss, 14 Lothian st
Mutter Misses, Mount villa, Hillhead

Naismyth Thomas, 65 Dundas st
Nisbet Charles, miner, 35 Polton st
Noble Alex., 61 Lothian st
Noble Peter, miner, 14 Durham bank cottages

O'Meara John, drill instructor, Leyden pl.

Paterson John, plumber, Dundas st
Paterson Miss Jane, Berlin warehouse, 22 Dundas st
Paterson Miss Jane, Bellvue cottage
Paterson Mrs Janet, Broomieknowe cottage
Paterson Miss, Rosemount, Hillhead
Paterson Mrs Margt., Whitson place

Paterson Peter, farmer, Hopefield
Paterson R., Cameron cottage, Hillhead
Paterson Wm., plumber, 19 High st
Paton John, grocer, Dundas st
Paton Peter, grocer, 31 Union park
Peacock James, miner, 10 Durham bank cottages
Peacock James, jun., 12 Durham bank cottages
Peacock William, miner, 9 Durham bank cottages
Peden Alex., weaver, 68 Dundas st
Peden Geo., joiner, 5 Union park
Pendreigh Miss B., Grovend, Broomieknowe
Penman Robert, clerk, 39 Dundas st
Pennycook Peter, 121 High st
Philip Andrew, miner, 65 High st
Philip David, weaver, 27 Lothian st
Philip Robert, wood merchant 21 Dundas st
Philips James, engineer, Leyden place
Pirrie Mrs Peter, Lothian st
Plenderleith Mrs James, 49 Polton st
Porteous Wm., grocer, Poltonhall
Provan David, Maryfield place
Purves Wm., tailor, 74 Dundas st

Rae Andrew, gardener, Lothian st
Rae Robt., miner, 19 Durham bank cottages
Rae Thomas, gardener, 31 Lothian st
Ramage Miss, Eckford cottage, Broomieknowe
Ramsay R. Wardlaw, Dalhousie Grange
Reid Robert, engineman, 62 Dundas st
Reid Walter, engineer, 74 Dundas st
Reid William, engineman, 70 Dundas st
Renton William, Leyden place
Renwick William, labourer, Hillhead
Richardson George, The terrace
Rigby Francis, miner, Lothian st
Ritchie Frederick, mason, 65 Lothian st
Ritchie Wm., gardener, Quarryfoot
Robb Charles, Broomieknowe
Roberts Wm., contractor, 49 Dundas st
Robertson Alex. S., clothier, 1 High st
Robertson David, insurance agent, 103 High st
Robertson Henry, carter, Lamb's court
Robertson John, shoemaker, 117 High st
Robertson John Henry, Beechleigh
Robertson Thomas, weaver, 71 Lothian st
Robinson John, designer, Skirving cottage
Ross John, smith, 11 Union park
Rutherford Thos., bricklayer, 69 Dundas st
Ruthven John, paper maker, 67 High st
Ruthven Mrs R., Lothian st
Ruthven Thomas, weaver, Leyden place

Scobbie Mrs Sarah, 65 Dundas st
Scott James, 84 High st
Scott P., surfaceman, 4 High st
Scott William, grocer, Hillhead
Scougall John, dairyman, High st
Sharp Alexander, baker, Polton st
Sharp James, 57 High st
Sharp Thomas, labourer, Leyden place
Shearer Adam, dyer, Lothian st
Shearer Adam, weaver, Polton st
Shepherd David, labourer, Hillhead
Sheriff Wm., designer, Leyden place
Sibbald John, joiner, Lothian st
Sim Wm., weaver, 96 High st
Simpson George, gardener, Durham bank cottages
Simpson John, 72 Dundas st
Simpson Peter, 15 Lothian st
Simpson Robert, labourer, 37 High st
Sinclair Mrs James, 33 Polton st
Small John, weaver, 47 Dundas st
Small Walter, carter, 20 High st
Smith Gordon, gardener, the Terrace
Smith John, joiner, 29 Polton st
Smith Miss Agnes, 3 Polton st
Smith Mrs Jane, 70 Dundas st
Smith Wm., carter, 24 Lothian st
Smith William, weaver, 15 High st
Sneddon J., factory worker, Burnhead
Somerville Wm., gluemaker, Whinny row
Steel James, painter, 20 Durham bank cottages
Stenhouse William, weaver, Union park
Steven Mrs Thomas, Barnet bank
Steven & Stoddart, builders, joiners, appraisers, and house agents
Steven Thomas P., butcher, Polton st
Stewart George, carpet manufacturer, Thornhill
Stewart John G., Dunraven
Stewart Johnston, Dunedin cottage, Broomieknowe
Stoddart James, joiner, 49 High st
Stoddart Mrs, Maryfield
Strachan Rev. John, Rose cottage
Streitch Wm., ropemaker, Poltonhall
Sutherland Eric, Enfield cottage, Broomieknowe
Syme Wm. R., weaver, 96 High st

Tait Edward & Sons, butchers, 44 High st
Tait James, dairy, 64 High st
Tait James, butcher, 76 High st
Tait John, draper, 3 High st
Tait William, weaver, 1 Union park
Thomson George, 15 Lothian st
Thomson Thomas, 58 Polton st
Timlin Anthony, labourer, 42 Polton st
Tod David, Viewforth, Broomieknowe
Tod David B., S.S.C., 79 High st
Tod Mrs Jane, 8 Union park
Trotter Jn., stationmaster, Broomieknowe
Trotter Miss Margaret, 102 High st

Turnbull James, farmer, Cockpen
Turner George, butler, 12 Dundas st
Turner William, miner, 75 Dundas st
Tweedie, Mrs, Whitehill villa

Veitch James, mason, Poltonhall

Walker John, sawyer, 23 Lothian st
Walker John, miner, Lothian st
Wallace Rev. D. W. L., The Manse, Cockpen
Wardlaw Mrs G. A., Maryfield
Waters William, 29 Union park
Watson George, dairyman, 97 High st
Watson George, labourer, Poltonhall
Watson George, miner, 22 Durham bank cottages
Watson John, millworker, 59 Lothian st
Watson William, 50 Dundas st
Webster Thomas, Eldin place
White Mrs Martha, Union Park
Whitehead Mrs E., 31 High st
Widnell H. & Co., carpet manufacturers
WIGHTMAN JOHN, saddler, 12 Dundas st—*(see advt.)*
Wigley Edward, weaver, Myredale
Wilson Alex., weaver, 25 High st
Wilson Mrs James, 108 High st
Wilson John, carter, Polton st
Wilson John, gardener, 115 High st
Wilson John, china merchant, 41 High st
Wilson Thos., miner, 6 Durham bank cots.
Williamson George, store manager, Maryfield place
Williamson John, mason, 90 High st
Williamson Robert, labourer, 73 Polton st
Williamson Robert, labourer, 33 Polton st
Winton Richard, 10 Union park
Wolstenholme C., spirit dealer, Polton st
Wood Mrs Jane, Inveraray Cottage

Young Henry, carter, Leyden place
Young John, millworker, Leyden place
Young Mrs C., Maryfield place
Young William, joiner, Lothian st
Yule Mrs M., 74 Dundas st

LASSWADE.

COMMISSIONERS OF POLICE—BURGH OF LASSWADE.

Mr John Paterson, chief magistrate; Messrs John Mathieson and Robert Liddell, junior magistrates; Messrs William Johnstone, David Anderson, and Thomas Liddle.
David B. Tod, clerk. Jasper B. Sinclair, treasurer and collector.

COMMITTEE OF LASSWADE PAROCHIAL BOARD.

Mr W. Tod, Glenesk, chairman; Messrs George Storie, George Porteous, and Rev. J. A. Burdon, Lasswade; Mr James Hood, Rosewell; Messrs Thomas M. Johnston, Thomas Glover, Rev. Joseph Loudon, Roslin; Rev. John Hunter, Rosewell; Messrs C. K. Brown, George Thomson, and Rev. John Lee, Loanhead, elected members.
Medical Officers—Dr Charles M. Maxwell, Lasswade; Dr Alison, Loanhead; and Dr William Badger, Penicuik, for western district.
Peter Milne, inspector and collector Sanitary Inspectors—The Police Constables.

REGISTRAR—Mr William Storie. SESSION CLERK—Mr Robert Marshall.

LASSWADE SCHOOL BOARD.

Mr Thos. M. Johnston, Roslin, chairman; Rev. J. A. Burdon and Messrs Charles Clark, Lasswade; Charles K. Brown, Loanhead; John Dickson, Damhead; James A. Hood, Whitehill; and Rev. John Lee, Loanhead.
Wm. Macfarlane, Loanhead, officer. P. Forbes, Bonnyrigg, clerk and treasurer.

POST OFFICE—George Storie, postmaster.
Deliveries—7 A.M., 9 A.M. (called for), 12.30, and 4.50 P.M.
Despatches—Box closes at 10.20 A.M., 2.40, 5, and 8.10 P.M.
Sundays—9 to 10 A.M. (called for); despatch, 4.5 P.M.

BANK OF SCOTLAND, LASSWADE—Charles Clark, agent; James Speedy, accountant.

GAS LIGHT COMPANY—Andrew Terrace, manager.

LASSWADE BOWLING CLUB.

Mr T. Bowman, president; Mr D. Ross, vice-president.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

Established Church—Rev. James A. Burdon.
United Presbyterian Church—Rev. William P. Rodgerson, B.Sc.

Ainslie Archibald, farmer, Gortonlee
Aitken David, carrier, Sunnyside
Aitken James, Hillhead
Aitken Thomas, dairyman
Allan Dr Charles J., Oakmount
Anderson David, carrier
Anderson David, butcher
Anderson James, clerk, Lasswade cottage
Anderson John, carrier, Fountain bank
Anderson Robt., gardener, Fountain bank
Anton Charles, labourer, Elm row
Archbald Thomas, Viewbank
Arnot James, plumber

Baird, Archibald, V.S., Annfield House
Balden Mrs, Hawthornden
Balfour J. H., W.S., Polton House
Balfour Mrs, Springbank
Bank of Scotland—Charles Clark, agent
Beattie John, dairyman, Greenbank
Bennett Frederick R., Glenlee
Beveridge James & John, grocers, Newtonloan
Black, Peter, Polton road
Blaikie William, joiner, Dalhousie bridge
Blair Mrs R., baker, Bridgend
Blair Mrs, ladies' nurse
Bowman Thomas, gardener, Pittendreigh
Brotherstone William, gardener, Greenbank
Brown Mrs George, Wadingburn
Brown Robert, contractor, Wadingburn
Brown Thomas, labourer, Newtonloan
Bruce John, shoemaker
Brunton Mrs, smallwares
Burdon Rev. J. A., The Manse

Calder Henry, Beechacre
Cherry Alexander, joiner, Avenue road
Chisholm Thos., papermaker, Hope cottage
Chisholm Thomas, Prestonholm
Clark Alex. B., Greenhill cottage
Clark Charles, agent, Bank of Scotland
Collyer Wm., gardener, Polton road
Cowan John, gardener, Elm row
Crawford Robert, carter

Dalgleish John, papermaker, Hillside
Deas The Hon. Lady, Pittendreigh
Denholm Miss, dressmaker
Dennis John, Brixwold, Cockpen
Dick Benjamin, gardener, Broomhill
Dickson Geo., manager, St Leonard's mill
Donaldson Alexander, Prestonholm
Donaldson Misses, Newtonloan
Donaldson Mrs Agnes, Hawthornden
Dudgeon John, mason, Polton road
Drummond General Francis, Hawthornden Castle
Duncan Miss, Viewpark

Edie Miss Helen, Hawthorn cottage
Elliot Gilbert, papermaker

Fairbairn Francis, agent, Lasswade station
Falconer Dr John, St Ann's
Falconer James, Broomhill house
Flint James, farmer, South Melville
Fraser Professor Alex. C., Gorton House

Galbraith Robert A., solicitor, Springbank
Gardner Wm., engine-driver, Newtonloan
Giles James, millworker, Eldin place
Glass Robert, roadman, Whitelums
Godley Miss, stationer
Gourlay William, letter-carrier
Gordon Miss, Elm bank
Graham George, papermaker, Hillside
Graham Mrs Helen, Hillside
Grant Alex., Hewan cottage
Gray George, tailor, Eldin place
Greig Henry, baker, Eldin place
Greive John, Midfield House

Haig Mrs John, Brewer's bush
Handasyde Geo. H., Laurel bank
Harrison Robert, blacksmith, Newtonloan
Hastings John, gardener, 3 Elm row
Henderson James, Brae cottage
Henderson James, forester, Gorton house
Hogg John, tailor and china merchant
Hogg Wm., smith, Newtonloan
Hunter David, blacksmith
Hunter H. W., missionary, East Woodbine cottage
Hunter James, innkeeper
Hunter Mrs Jessie, Elm Row
Hutchison James

Inglis John, Wadingburn

Johnston Chas., Dalhousie Castle gardens
Johnston & Lothian, painters, Polton road
Johnstone Lady, Beechpark House
Johnston Robert, Woodside cottage

Kennoway Robt., jun., farmer, Polton
Kerr John, miner, Wadingburn
Ketchen Mrs, Cockpen Schoolhouse
Kidd Miss Pringle, Lasswade bank

Laidlaw William, machineman
Lamb Thos., grocer, Eldin place
Lasswade Club, The—Jas. Halliday, keeper
Lawson John, miner, Elm row
LIDDELL GEORGE & SON, painters—*(see advt.)*
Liddle Thomas, engineer, West mill
Lochhead James, weaver
Lorimer Henry J., Carlethan
Lothian Alexander, painter

Macabe Mrs D., Prestonholm
Macmillan Miss Agnes, West Woodbine cottage
M'Carrick David, Broomieknowe
M'Comb Alexander, gardener, Oakmount
M'Donald Anthony, labourer, Butlerfield
M'Donald Mrs, Argyle cottage
M'Fadyen Wm., river inspector, High st
M'Farlane Mrs, Polton road
M'Gill David, grocer and ironmonger
M'Gill Mrs Georgina
M'Guigan Mrs, greengrocer
M'Intosh Gideon, roadsman
M'Kinlay Miss, teacher, Polton mains
M'Kinnon George, land steward, Melville castle
Malcolm Robert, engineer, Wadingburn
Marshall Mrs Jane, milliner
Marshall Robert, schoolmaster
Marshall Robert B., Castleview
Masterton James, Candle row
Matheson John, shoemaker
Maxwell Mrs Margaret
Maxwell Thomas, weaver
Meldrum William, joiner
Melville Right Hon. Viscount, Melville castle
Millar Wm. Whyte, S.S.C., Dunesk
Millar Mrs James, Springbank
Milne John K., Kevock Tower
Milne Peter, inspector of poor
Moffat Henry, of Eldin
Morrison & Hume, plumbers and gasfitters
Muir Adam, weaver
Muir John, clerk
Muir Thomas, weaver, Bridgend

Naples John, weaver
Nisbet Alexander, weaver
Noble Robert, flesher

Oliver Mrs Marion, Butlerfield

Parsons Miss, Calderwood villa
Paterson Andrew, gardener, Polton house
Paterson John, grocer
Paton Robert, miner, 1 Butlerfield
Pendreigh George, farmer, Upper Dalhousie
Potts G. H., painter, Fettesmount
Porteous Geo., grocer and wine merchant
Porteous John, Dunscroft
Porter Stewart, plumber
Pringle John, draper
Proudfoot George, labourer, Wadingburn
Provan David, St Clair's cottage
Purves, A. P., W.S., Esk Tower

Rae James, gamekeeper, Hawthornden
Rae John, market gardener, Whitelums
Ramage Miss Joan, Eckford cottage
Reid Mrs, Eldin place
Renwick John, paper maker, Elm row
Rintoul Miss I., teacher, Elm row
Robertson John H., Beechleigh
Robertson Walter, hairdresser, Elm row
Robson, Mrs C., Broomieknowe cottage
Rodgerson Rev. Wm. P., U.P. Manse
Ross Alex., station agent, Hawthornden
Ross David, plumber
Ross Misses, Hillside
Runciman Mrs Ann., Polton road

Scott John, gardener, Middlemills
Seaton William, Glenelm
Selkirk John, joiner, Elm row
Sharp James, joiner, Butlerfield
Sharp James, jun., engineman, Butlerfield
Shearer David, confectioner
Simpson David, gardener, Elm row
Simpson Robert, butcher
Sinclair Mrs E., Elm row
Skelton C., blacksmith, Dalhousie bridge
Smith Mrs George Bell, Crawford bank
Smith Mrs J. Y., Hilton cottage, Hillhead
Somerville W. A., papermaker, Kevock mill; house, Greenfield lodge
Stebbing Mrs, confectioner
Stephen Hugh, Gowan park
Stephens Mrs A., Calderwood bank
Steuart Archibald, Mount Esk
Stevenson George, millworker
Stevenson Thos., mason, Butlerfield
Stewart Alex., Bank buildings
Stewart Jas., pharmaceutical chemist
Stewart John, West mill
Stewart W., overseer, Cockpen Old Manse
Storie George, bookseller and postmaster
Swan Andrew, gardener
Swan James, gardener

Tait James, labourer, Newtonloan
Terrace Andrew, manager, Gas works
Thomson Alex., carter, Butlerfield
Thomson Geo., smith, Elm row
Thomson Thomas, sexton, Elm row
Thomson Wm., gardener, Wadingburn
Tod Jn., paper manufacturer, St Leonards
Tod Wm. & Son, papermakers, St Leonards mill

Wardlaw Adam, Eskgrove
Watt James, carrier, Wadingburn
Waterston Charles, 8 Elm row
Watson George, grocer
Watson James, contractor, Woodfield
White Robert, weaver, Eldin place
White Mrs, Melville gate
Wight Thomas, blacksmith
Wilson John, commission agent, Prospect bank

Wilson John, 2 Butlerfield
Wilson John, baker
Wilson Miss, Temperance hotel
Wilson Wm., farmer, Dalhousie Chesters
Woodbridge Henry, gardener, Elm row
Wright Mrs Helen, Myrtle grove
Young Henry, papermaker, Eldin place

LOANHEAD.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

John Young, chief magistrate; Charles K. Brown and J. G. Douglas, junior magistrates; John Fowler, H. Downie, W. Fowler, W. K. Spence, Wm. Davie, and Matthew Twiss, commissioners; John Young, treasurer; Wm. Macfarlane, clerk.

Medical Officer, Dr Allison. Sanitary Inspector, Sergeant Russell.

For Parochial and School Boards, see Lasswade.

LOANHEAD WATER ASSOCIATION.

Peter Brown, chairman; Robt. Robson, clerk and treasurer; T. Melville, collector.

POST OFFICE—John Stephen, postmaster.

Deliveries—7.30 A.M., 12 noon (called for), 2.30 and 5.30 P.M.

Sundays, 9 to 10 A.M. (called for).

Despatches—8.40 and 11.50 A.M, 2.20 and 7.45 P.M. Sundays, 3.45 P.M.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.—Rev. J. C. Grant, president; Wm. Robson, secretary.

LOANHEAD BOWLING CLUB.—John Stephen, president; James Kemp, secretary.

LODGE ST. LEONARD, No. 580—LOANHEAD AND LASSWADE.

Meets alternately on first Thursday of every month at 8.30 P.M., in Mason's Arms, Loanhead, and Inn, Lasswade. Office-bearers—R.W.M., Wm. Henderson; P.M., C. K. Brown; D.M., John C. Purdie; S.W., Wm. Hall; J.W., M. Currie; secretary, Thomas Couston; treasurer, William Connor.

OLIVE LODGE OF GARDENERS.

John Coutts, R.W.M.; J. Flockhart, D.M.; John M'Queen, jun., S.W.; Robert Young, J.W.; Jas. King, treasurer.; Jas. Ferguson, secretary.

COURT FLOWER OF MID-LOTHIAN, A.O.F., No. 919.

Meets on alternate Tuesdays. Thomas King, C.R.; John Porteous, S.C.R.; Wm. Hunter, High Street, treasurer; Wm. Hunter, 13 Church Street, secretary.

LOANHEAD BENEVOLENT SOCIETY (instituted 1877).

William Hunter, sen., High Street, president; Alfred Smith, West End Cottages, secretary; Abraham Jack, treasurer.

MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS.—Alex. Allison, Bilston Bank; John T. Dickie, The Fountain.

BRITISH LINEN COMPANY BANK.—George Johnston, agent.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

Established Church (quoad sacra)—Rev. Alex. Stewart, M.A.
Free Church—Rev. John C. Grant, M.A.
Reformed Presbyterian Church—Rev. A. P. Gillespie, M.A., B.D.
Roman Catholic Church (St Margaret's)—Rev. John Lee.

Adams James, shoemaker, Fountain place
Affleck Miss G., 30 Clerk st
Ainslie John, farmer, Hillend, Lothian burn
Aitchison C. & Co., engineers, millwrights and founders, 20 Linden place
Aitchison C., engineer, Elmswood
Aitchison Miss, Belmont
Aitken Miss Joan, Academy lane
Alexander Charles, butcher, 48 Clerk st
Alexander James, butcher, Loan
Allison Alex., M.D., Bilston Bank
Allison John, bootmaker, 97 Clerk st
Allan George, miner, 55 Fountain place
Allan Mrs Janet, Elm bank
Anderson M., labourer, 37 High st
Anderson Miss Mary, Hawthorn cottage
Arthur John, grocer, 85 Clerk st
Auld George, labourer, Mayburn terrace
Baigrie Wm., tea merchant, 10 Glover sq.
Baillie And., coach hirer, Fountain place
Baisley George, carter, Academy lane
Baisley Mrs, Mayburn terrace
Bambury James, pitheadman, Loan

Banks Mrs Margaret, 47 Clerk st
Banks Patrick J., photographer, 8 Station road
Beatson Robert, sen., Ellen villa
Beith Robert, manager, Scotts Iron Co., Lynedoch cottage
Berrie Mrs E., 9 Glover square
Black Mrs M., dairy, Fountain place
Black Wm., papermaker, 4 Fowler square
Bonnington Peter, miner, Mayburn terrace
Bourhill Thomas, carter, Linden place
Brady Mrs Mary, Muirfield
British Linen Company's Bank—George Johnston, agent
Brodie James, shoemaker, 6 Station road
Brown Andrew, tinsmith, 3 Station road
Brown Charles, bootmaker 5 High st
BROWN CHARLES K., grocer, High st; house, Loan—(*see advt.*)
Brown David, Hawthorn gardens
Brown James, miner, Loan
Brown Peter, slater, 27 High st
Brown Thomas, farmer, Pentland Mains
Bryant Mrs E., Loan
Bryce Mrs John, Fountain house
Buchan J. & A., grocers, Clerk st
Buchan John, bricklayer, High st
Buchan William, refreshment rooms, 75 Clerk st
Burnet Mrs E., 19 Mayburn terrace

Cadzow William, engineman, Muirfield
Cairns John, blacksmith, Clerk st
Cairns John, miner, 3 Fowler square
Caldwell Robt., spirit dealer, 30 Fountain place
Callaghan Bernard, labourer, 17 Clerk st
Cameron Allan, miner, Burghlee terrace
Cameron John, miner, 6 Burghlee terrace
Campbell John, butcher, 18 High st
Carstairs Thos., gardener, Muirfield
Cessford Alexander, smith, 74 High st
Charteris Professor A. H., Bilston Lodge
Cherry John, miner, Elm square
Cheyne Sivwright, miner, Fount cottage
Clapperton James, grocer and spirit merchant, 51 Clerk st
Clark John, 72 Clerk street
Clark Francis, miner, 23 Church st
Clark Henry, miner, 8 Station road
Clark Wm , miner, 23 Church st
Cleary Felix, miner, 14 Station road
Cleary Mrs Peter, 1 Clerk st
Cleghorn Mrs I., dealer, Edgefield
Clippens Oil Company (limited), Pentland —Wm. Archibald, manager
Collins Peter, miner, 25 Church street
Collins Wm., station agent
Connor Mrs, spirit dealer, 98 Clerk st
Cormack Miss, Arbuthnot road
Cornwall Joseph, coachman, Loan
Coventry Walter, miner, 8 Station road
Coyle Æneas, butcher, High st
Craig Mrs Ann, 15 Station road
Craig Robert, plasterer, Portland cottage
Craig Samuel, joiner, 26 High st
Crawford Alex., farmer, Mavisbank
Crawford Mrs Jane, Loan
Crawford Robert, quarryman, Engine road
Crooks James, draper, Clerk st
Crookston Mrs Wm., 107 Clerk st
Cunningham, Mrs C., 8 Linden place
Curran James, labourer, 1 Station road
Currie, Michael, coachman, 9 Church st
Cushnie Mrs Jane, draper, 20 High st

Dalgleish Charles, 41 High st
Davie Mrs Jane, 2 Linden place
Davie Wm., mason, 13 Fowler square
Deans William, railway porter, 79 High st
Denholm Alexander, carter, 7 High st
Denholm James, dairy, 26 High street
Denholm John, engineman, 26 High st
Dickie Dr Thomas, The Fountain
Dickson Charles, Pine Villa
Dickson C. & Sons, tallow merchants
Dickson John, Hawthorn gardens
Dickson Miss Jane, Loan
Dickson Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Station road
Dobson William, draper, 34 Fountain place
Docherty Peter, grocer, 70 High st
DONALDSON JAS., watchmaker, Clerk st—(*see advt.*)
Donaghue Peter, miner, 8 Station road
Douglas Charles, miner, 38 Clerk st
Douglas John, joiner, Fount cottage
Downie Hugh, shoemaker, Clerk st
Duncan Andrew, miner, 8 Station road
Duncan Daniel, weaver, Elm square
Duncan James, mason, Burghlee terrace
Duncan Robert, millworker, 11 Church st
Dunlop Alexander, baker, 67 Clerk st
Dunlop Alex., jun., baker, Upper loan
Dunn Wm., joiner, 40 Fountain place

Easton Wm., joiner, Loan
Elliot Miss Ann, 22 Fountain place

Farquhar Mrs E., 7 Church st
Faulds Allan, engineer, 53 Clerk st
Ferguson John, farmer, Burghlee
Finlayson David, pig feeder, Edgefield
Finnie Miles, labourer, 1 Station road
Fleming Joseph, miner, 8 Station road
Fowler John, High st
Fowler Thomas, slater, 8 Church street
Fowler William, grocer, 81 Clerk st
Frame Thomas, miner, Loan
Frichael Michael, labourer, Loan

Gaddie Mrs Mary, 61 Clerk st
Gallocher Mrs, 4 Lamb place
Geddes, Alex., miner, New Pentland
Geddes R. & L., grocers, 30 High st
Geddes Wm., tailor, Edgefield road
Gibbons Patrick, labourer, New Pentland
Gillespie Rev. A. P., Reformed Presbyterian manse
Gillespie Hay, cashier, Clippens oil works, Straiton
Gillon John, miner, Elm square
Glover James, 7 High st
Glover John, farm steward, Fountain place
Godley, John, tailor, Loan
Goldsberry Wm., miner, 7 Station road
Gordon Archd., labourer, 43 Clerk st
Gourlay George, Smith, Academy lane
Gourlay John, labourer, 8 Glover square
Gourlay Thomas, mason, Fountain place
Gourlay Wm., gardener, Bilston lodge
Graham John, roadman, High st
Grant Rev. John C., Free Church Manse
Gray Mrs James, Charlotte villa
Greenan Edward, 5 Ashfield place
Greenan Thos., labourer, 10 Clerk st

Hadden Robert, miner, 4 Burghlee terrace
Haddow James, grocer, Muirfield
Hall Robert, engineer, 11 Church st
Hall Wm.. bootmaker, 29 Clerk st
Hamilton John D., joiner, 50 High st
Handasyde, Gill & Co., oil refiners, Eldin oil works
Hargrieve David, 83 Clerk st
Harper Andrew, tailor, Edgefield road
Harper M., smith, 5 Crawford court
Henry Miss Helen, Loan
Herd Wm., fireman, Foundry square
Hislop Wm., miner, Loan
Hodgkinson, Bryce, & Co., horse slaughterers, Edgefield
Hogg Wm., plumber, Grove cottage
Hope Robert, mason, 96 Clerk st
Hope William, bricklayer, 74 High st
Horsburgh James, blacksmith
Horsburgh George, blacksmith
Hughes James, watchmaker, Loan
Hughes Joseph, labourer, 1 Station road
Hughes Robert, miner, 1 Glover square
Hunter James, cooper, Fountain place
Hunter John, manager, Hawthorn gardens
Hunter Mrs H., Mayshade
Hunter Wm., baker, 13 Church st
Hunter Wm., labourer, 7 High st
Hunter Wm., millworker, 24 High st
Hunter Wm., carter, 4 Lamb place
Hutcheon Wm. G., signalman, 6 Glover sq.

Inglis Thomas, watchmaker, 74 Clerk st
Inglis Wm., bootmaker, 10 Loan

Jack Abraham, miner, Oak cottage
Jack George, china merchant, 35 Clerk st
Jack Henry, miner, Loan
Jack James, clerk, Loan
Jack James, merchant, Church st
Jack Robert, papermaker, 37 Clerk st
Jamieson Wm. H., farmer, Thornlie villa
Jamieson Miss Annie, Hawthorn gardens
Jardine John, pitheadman, 3 Ashfield pl.
Jenkins John, miner, 8 Station road
Johnstone Wm., V.S., Mayshade
Johnston George, agent for the British Linen Company's Bank
Johnston Thomas, smith, New Pentland
Jones David, engineer, 15 High st

Kay James, engineer, 81 High st
Kay John, carter, Mayburn terrace
Kay William, plumber, 77 High st
Keay Dr J., Mavisbank
Kellecher Stephen B., grocer, 11 Station rd.
Kellie D. G., cashier, Pentland oil works, Hawthorn gardens
Kelly Patrick, miner, 96 Clerk st
Kemp James, miner, 14 Station road
Kennan Hugh, roadman, 3 Glover square
Kerr Hugh, baker, Clerk st
King Robert, miner, 80 Clerk st

Laidlaw Alexander, engineer, 15 High st
Lamb, Thomas, grocer, Loan
Lamb William, slater, 32 Clerk st
Lawson Mrs Sarah, Loan
Leadbetter James, gardener, Dryden cot.
Leadbetter James, moulder, 6 Fowler sq.
Lee Rev. John, R.C. clergyman
Leitch Robert, miner, 6 High st
Lindsay James, Drydenbank
Lindsay Mrs John, farmer, Loanhead
Livingstone John, miner, 8 Burghlee ter.
Loftus Martin, labourer, 8 Station road
Logan Alex., engine keeper, 15 Church st.
Lothian Albert, miner, 1 Station road
Lumsden Henry, blacksmith, Engine road
Lumsden John, roadman, 42 Fountain pl.
Luny Miss Isabella, 8 Station road
Macfarlane Wm., School Board officer, Garfield cottage
M'Ammond Andrew, dairyman, Edgefield
M'Call Miss Agnes, Cleveland cottage
M'Call John, dairyman, Loan
M'Call Peter, engineer, Pentland Villa
M'Farlane John, labourer, 4 Glover sq.
M'Garvey Thos., miner, 9 Crawford court
M'Gregor James, Edgefield
M'Intosh Hugh, miner, Fountain place
M'Kale John, miner, Elm square
M'Kinlay R., surfaceman, 27 Church st
M'Keating Patrick, miner, Elm square
M'Kenzie Miss Helen, Loan cottage

M'Kinnon Robert A., teacher, Old Pentland
M'Leish James, baker, 9 Station road
M'Lennan John, cooper, Mayburn terrace
M'Manus Mrs Daniel, 1 Station road
M'Manus Patrick, labourer, New Pentland
M'Niff William, miner, 39 Clerk st
M'Phie Nigel, manager, oil works, Straiton
M'Queen James, fireman, 9 Fowler square
M'Queen Wm., spirit merchant, 63 Clerk st
M'Vee Robert, confectioner, 2 Station rd.
Main James, Fowler square
Malcolm Robert, High st
Martin Mrs Ann, Hawthorn gardens
Mathieson Hugh, 5 Glover square
Mavisbank Private Lunatic Asylum—Dr Keay, medical superintendent
May Robert, greengrocer, 7 Fountain pl.
Melville Thomas, mason, Mayburn terrace
Merrilees Alex., blacksmith, Mayburn ter.
Millar Robert, miner, 1 Station road
Mills James, hairdresser, 28 High street
Milner Mrs Margaret, 12 High st
Montgomery Thomas, grocer, 22 Clerk st
Montgomery Wm., gardener, Linden pl.
Mulholland, Wm., labourer, 8 Station rd.
Murray Mrs James, Loan
Murphy George, miner, Mayburn terrace
Wm
Nangle John, miner, 1 Station road
Neilson John, miner, 2 Lamb place
Newlands Wm., Hawthornbank cottage
Nicolson Angus, labourer, Elm square

Ovens John, carter, 7 High st
Oliphant Wm., moulder, 12 Linden place
O'Donoghue Patrick, hawker, Fountain pl.

Peacock James, joiner, Mayburn terrace
Penicuik Co-operative Store Co.'s branch, Clerk st.—Thos. Lamb, manager
Pennycuick Mrs Eliza, Mayburn terrace
Petrie Andrew, clerk, 36 Fountain place
Porteous Adam, engineer, 96 Clerk st
Porteous Mrs Agnes, draper, Linden place
Porteous Mrs Agnes, draper, 90 Clerk st
Porteous Thomas, 76 High st
Pratt James, porter, 7 High st
Prentice Benjamin, greengrocer, 61 High st
Preston Robert, labourer, Elm bank
Pringle William, miner, 8 Station road
Purdie John C., painter, 21 High st

Ralley Chas., hairdresser, Clerk st
Ramage George, miner, Mayburn terrace
Ramage John, joiner, 60 Clerk st
Ramage John, dairyman, Mayshade
Ramage John, jun., 62 High st
Reid Alexander, grocer, 8 Station road
Reid William, millworker, Station road
Robb John, Linden pl., foundry manager
Robertson Alexander, stationer, Clerk st
Robertson Chas., miner, 2 Glover square
Robertson George, barman, 39 High st
Robertson Robert, miner, Elm square
Robson Robert, teacher, Woodville
Roden Patrick, provision dealer, 9 High st
Roonie Mrs Jane, 27 Clerk st
Russell Sergeant Wm., Police station
Rutherfurd Miss Agnes, 91 Clerk st

Saunders Mrs C., 77 Clerk st
Sclater James, farmer, Townhead
Sclater William, contractor, Engine road
Scott Mrs, 18 Linden place
Scott James, tailor, 94 Clerk st
Sharp David, hairdresser, Loan
Sharp David, newsagent, 34 High st
Sharp George, china merchant, 68 Clerk st
Sharp Mrs Alex., 42 High st
Shotts Iron Co.—Robert Beith, manager
Shearer Joseph, 42 Fountain place
Simpson & Noble, fleshers, 92 Clerk st
Simpson Mrs E., grocer, Fountain place
Simpson John, plumber, Loan
Simpson William, bootmaker, 89 Clerk st
Sinton Richard T, saddler, 8 High st
Somerville Mrs, gluemaker, Edgefield
Smith Mrs James, Murrayfield
Smith Peter, miner, 1 Ashfield place
Smith Robert, grocer, 2 High st
Sneddon Alex., miner, Fountain place
Spence Wm., gardener, Dryden bank
Stenning Sergt. Wm., drill instructor, 3 Fountain place
Stephen John, druggist and postmaster
Steven Robert, tailor, Upper loan
Stewart Rev. Alex., Hillwood
Stewart Wm., millworker, 21 Church st
Stirling James, engineer, New Pentland
Stirling Robert, mason, Loan
Stoddart James, millworker, Loan
Stoddart Matthew, farmer, Damhead
Stoddart Thomas, millworker, Loan
Stuart John, 14 Fountain place
Swaney James, millworker, Mayburn ter.
Swanson John, smith, 13 High st
Tait John, miner, 51 Clerk st
Tear John, labourer, 8 Station road
Telfer John, grocer, 36 High st
Telfer John, labourer, 7 Fowler square
Tennant John, miner, 33 Clerk st
Thomson George, joiner and undertaker, Clerk street
Thomson John, clothier, 3 High st
Thomson Mrs G., draper and news agent
Thomson Wm., moulder, 6 Fowler square
Thorburn Kenneth, joiner, 84 Clerk st
Tippett George, engineman, 7 High st
Torrance Robert, fireman, 1 Linden place
Train George B., mason, Loan

Train Joseph, joiner, 54 Clerk st
Trayner. Michael, contractor. 6 Ashfield pl.
Turnbull John, blacksmith, 13 Ashfield pl.
Tweedale George, slater, 18 Fountain pl.
Tweeddale John C., papermaker, Clerk st
Twiss Matthew, confectioner, Loan

Veitch William, merchant, Burdiehouse

Walker William, labourer, Edgefield
Watt James, cooper, 1 High st
Watson Andrew, miner, Loan
Watson Wm., builder, Mansfield villa
Webster David, manager, Burdiehouse limeworks
Wellwood Douglas, engineer, Loan
White John, farmer, Edgefield
Williams David, miner, 96 Clerk st
Williams John, contractor, 35 High st
Williamson Robert, slater, Loan
Williamson Robt., miner, 8 Crawford court
Wilson Alex., clerk, Gowanlea
Wilson Andrew, carter, Engine road
Wilson A., contractor, 84 Clerk st
Wilson James, miner, 23 Fountain place
Wilson William, bricklayer, 13 High st
Wood Thomas, mine manager, Hawthorn villa
Wright George, moulder, 17 Church st

Young John, miner, Elm cottage
Young John, ironmonger, 78 Clerk st
Young Robert, miner, 7 High st
Young Robert, plumber, 5 Burghlee ter.
Young Wm., dairyman, New Pentland
Yule Robert, greengrocer, 4 Station road

POLTON.

Annandale & Sons, Limited, papermakers, Polton mill
Annandale James H., Polton vale
Armstrong Richard, manager, Polton paper mill
Bremner Alex., guard N.B.R., Polton
Crawford Alex., dairy, Mavisbank, Polton
Dickson Wm., manager, Springfield mill
Donaldson Mrs Agnes, Hawthornden
Garry John, joiner, Poltonbank
Gray John, cashier, Polton mill
Gray John, jun., clerk
Gray Wm., clerk
Henderson Thomas, gardener
Henderson Wm., engineer, Polton bank
Houldsworth Arthur H., Springfield house
Hutcheson Thomas, De Quincey Villa
Kirkpatrick George, gardener, Polton
Marshall Thomas, station agent, Polton
Mavisbank Private Lunatic Asylum—Dr Keay, resident superintendent
Merrilees Rt., butler, De Quincey cottage
Moinet Mrs, Ivanlee
Ross James, gardener, Mavisbush
Springfield Co-operative Store
Tod William, jun., & Co., papermakers Springfield mill
Tod William L., Mavisbush
Tod William, papermaker, Glenesk
Wright Mrs M., St. Ann's mount

ROSEWELL.

LOCAL AUTHORITY—LASSWADE PAROCHIAL BOARD.

Established Church—Rev. John Hunter.

Anderson James, tailor, Gorton loan
Brockley Robert M., farmer, Gourlaw
Cessford Robt., engineer, Whitehill colliery
Clark Thomas, engineman, Lindsay place
Co-operative Store Company — manager, James Grant
Hamilton James, cashier, Lindsay place
Hood Archibald, Whitehill colliery
Hood J. A., Rosedale
Hume John, farmer, Lockhartshall
Hunter Rev. John, B.D., The Manse
Jack David, joiner, Dean cottage
Laing Gordon, dairyman
Lamb John, blacksmith
Leyden John, gardener, Whitehill
M'Gregor Alex., underground manager, Whitehill colliery
Nelson David, teacher, Public School
Noble Alex., farmer, Shewington
Plenderleith Alex., farmer, Brotchrigg
Plenderleith William, farmer, Rosewell Mains
Shiels David, gamekeeper, Whitehill
Sinclair Peter, shoemaker
Smith John, sub-postmaster and gas manager
Stoddart John, land steward, Thornton cottage
Thomson Miss Margaret, teacher
Thomson Robert, fireman, Lindsay place
White Hugh B., farmer, Newbigging
Wieland George B., Whitehill house
Wilson Alexander, joiner

ROSLIN.

LOCAL AUTHORITY—LASSWADE PAROCHIAL BOARD.

Established Church—Rev. Joseph Loudon.
Free Church—Rev. D. Barnetson.
Scotch Episcopal Church—Rev. John Thompson.

Aitken Joseph, foreman, Stanley place
Allan John, miner, Stanley place
Archibald Andrew, Roslinlee
Armour Daniel, tailor
Armour Matthew, weaver
Arnot George, weaver, Glenside
Baillie Martin, baker
Baillie Wm., station agent, Roslinlee
Bain John, mason
Bain William, cooper
Barnetson Rev. David, F.C. manse
Bell Joseph John, Seafield cottage
Bernard John, miner
Blackwood John R., Lee wood
Bonallo Thomas, Bilston inn
Bruce Archibald, engineer
Bruce George, joiner, Howgate
Bryce George, millwright and postmaster
Buchan Robert, farmer, Oatslea
Buchanan Thomas, dairyman, Roslinlee
Cairns William, blacksmith
Calder Mrs Elizabeth
Campbell Jos., steward, District Asylum
Carr Mrs A. P., The Thicket
Charlton Peter, grocer and baker
Collins James, powder maker, Stanley pl.
Cormack Adam, clothier, Dryden place
Craik Andrew, dairy, Stanley place
Crawford Alex., farmer, Slatebarns
Cunningham J. T., dentist, Hillside villa
Cunningham Wm., Pentland grove
Cuthbertson William, weaver
Cuthill John, labourer, Glenside
Drysdale Wm., engineman
Duncan Andrew, joiner
Duncan F. K., Firth house
Edgar John, farmer, Kirkkettle
Fairley John, labourer, Nisbet place
Finlay Allan, weaver
Frame Peter, contractor
French Walter, powder maker
Gallacher Peter, mason, Roslin glen
Gargan Thomas, joiner, Janefield cottage
Gardner Daniel, farmer, Langhill
Gibson Charles, Seafield house
Glover John & Son, grocers
Graham G., Graham's cottage, Glencorse
Gray Miss, teacher, Public School
Haig Alexander, powder maker
Handley G., carpet factory, Leebank
Handley John, 2 Glenside
Hardie Peter, baker, Dryden place
Hargreaves Andrew F., chemist, Roslin glen
Harper Charles, Roslin inn
Harrower Bruce, weaver
Harrower Mrs L., 3 Glenside
Harrower Wm., weaver, Irvine place
Hay, Merricks & Co. (limited), gunpowder mills
Hogg John, miner
Horsburgh Archibald, labourer
Hutchison John, smith, 1 Glenside
Hyde Harry, cooper
Jack James, weaver, 8 Glenside
Jack Peter, miner
Jack Thomas, miner
Johnston Arch., railway porter, Eliza bank
Johnston Miss, draper, Stanley place
Johnston Thomas M., (manager, Hay, Merricks & Co.), Eskhill house
Johnston William, V.S. and grocer
Kearney John, head attendant, Mid-Lothian and Peebles District Asylum
Kerr John, baker
Kinnimont David, miner
Law Miss, Melville villa
Law Wm. & Sons, joiners
Leadbetter Wm., labourer, Beech Bank
Lorimer Charles, stationmaster
Lothian Thomas, miner, Stanley place
Louden Rev. Joseph, Roslin manse
M'Bean Mrs Jane
M'Dougall Mrs Wm., Woodfield
M'Ewan Malicha, Esk cottage, Roslin glen
M'Gillivray Andrew, joiner, Stanley place
M'Lean James, forester, Dryden
M'Lean John, weaver
M'Lellan George, grocer
M'Lellan Mrs C., Dryden cottage
Mark Robert, farmer, Boghall
Mason John, weaver, Dryden place
Meikle John, farmer, Roslin
Mid-Lothian and Peebles District Lunatic Asylum
Miller John, superintendent of Edinburgh water, Glen cottage
Mitchell John, gardener, Woodhouselee
Mitchell R. B., M.D., superintendent, District Asylum
Mochrie Andrew, bootmaker
Moffat John, labourer, Leefield cottage
More Mrs M., St. Margarets
Morgan John, joiner, Stanley place
Morgan Thomas, powder maker
Morrison Walter, engineer, 4 Roslin glen cottages

Murray John, colourmaker
Neill David, powder maker
Neill James, sen., powder maker
Neill Samuel, powder maker
Nelson Peter, weaver
Nicolls Col. Oliver H. A., Rosebank house
Niven James, farmer, Dryden Mains
Noble William, farmer, Howgate
Old David, cooper
Old Wm., powder maker, Dryden place
Paterson James, manager, carpet factory, Leebank house
Paterson William, weaver, Glenside
Paton James, engine driver
Pennycook Joseph, farmer, Gowkly Moss
Porteous James, weaver, Nisbet place
Purves Robert, Roslin castle
Ramage James, weaver
Richardson Alexander, pointsman
Richardson Mrs, Dryden place
Richardson Robert, Dryden place
Roger Jas., stationmaster, Roslin castle
Ross John, roadman, Bilston
Sanders Thomas, cooper
Scott George, mason
Simpson George, mason
Simpson George, jun., engineer
Simpson James, mason
Small Charles, contractor
Smith Brunton, miner
Smith David, forester, Woodend cottage
Smith John, Stanley lodge
Smith William, miner, High street
Soltenborn Carl, Royal hotel
Somerville John, Dryden lodge
Stoddart Alexander, farm servant
Stoddart Alexander, letter carrier
Stow Alfred, Ashville cottage
Strachan Alex., powder maker, Nisbet pl.
Swan John, farmer, Easter Bush
Thompson Rev. John, The Parsonage
Thomson Thomas, keeper of Roslin chapel
Todd Alexander, labourer
Todd George, cooper
Todd Robert, cooper
Tolmie Wm., engineman, Nisbet place
Tolmie William, engineman, the Glen
Torrance Mrs Agnes
Trotter Colonel, R.A., of Bush
Turnbull William, mason
Tytler James W.S., Woodhouselee
Waldie Richard, gardener
Watson Wm., labourer, High st
Watson William, farmer, South Moat
White Edward A., teacher, Public school
Widnell H. & Co., carpet manufacturers
Wilson Alexander, weaver
Wilson Miss Helen
Wood James, roadman, Bilston burn
Wood James, clerk, Roslinlee
Wright David, labourer
Wright John, sen., Dryden
Wright John, baker
Wright Thomas, butcher
Young Alexander, Esklee
Young William, joiner, 4 Glenside

GOREBRIDGE.

LOCAL AUTHORITY—PAROCHIAL BOARDS OF BORTHWICK AND TEMPLE.

Established Church—Rev. W. Waddell, Borthwick; Rev. D. W. Wilson, M.A., Stobhill.
Free Church—Rev. Hector M'Lean, Stobhill.
U.P. Church—Rev. Alex. B. Dykes, M.A.

Aitchison James, Fushiebrae house
Alexander Robert, farmer, Mauldslie
Allan David, spirit dealer, Stobhill
Allan George, postman
Allan James, butcher
Allan Thomas, molecatcher, Dewarton
Anderson James, engineer
Anderson Wm., ploughman, Newbyres
Archibald John, brickmaker
Arniston Coal Company (limited)—Robert Clark, manager,
Baillie Alex., farmer, Old Middleton
Baillie Charles, engineer, Arniston colliery
Baillie David, mason, Dewarton
Barclay Alex., miller, Bell's Mains
Bathgate Wm., limeburner, Gildyhowes
Bathgate George, saw mill, Carrington
Bathgate George, ploughman, Dewar villas
Bennet John, clerk, Stobsmills
Bennett, Alex., Shank gardens
Bennett Matthew, mason
Bennett John, mason, Hillside
Bennett T. & M., builders
Bennett Thomas, mason
Bishop Mrs, grocer, North Middleton
Black David, miner.
Blackie James, miner
Blaik David, tailor
Blair Thomas, smith, South Middleton
Blake Rev. James W., The Manse, Temple
Bowie Alexander, clerk, 7 Dewar villas
BRAID JOHN, plumber—(*see advt.*)
Briggs Joseph, contrator, Newlandrigg
Brockie Alex., brickmaker, Newlandrigg
Brockie Thomas, millwright, Dewarton
Brown Nelson, merchant

Brown Walter, of Currie, Currie house
Brown John, labourer, 2 Cockhill
Bruce Jas. blacksmith, South Middleton
Bruce James, overseer, Middleton
Brunton Robert B., teacher, Carrington
Bryce James, blacksmith, Fushiebridge
Buchan James, grocer, Newlandrigg
Brunton John, publican, Pathhead
Burton James Tait, of Toxside
Cameron Hugh, sinker
Campbell John, forester, Pathhead
Campbell John, miner, Fushie bridge
Clapperton Adam, grocer
Clapperton Misses Margaret and Mary
Clapperton John, slater
Clark Richard, shoemaker
Clark Robt., manager of Arniston colliery, Millbank house
Cochrane James, contractor, Temple
Cochrane Thomas H., grocer
Cochrane William, smith, Castleton
Co-operative Store Company, Arniston—Robert Gray, manager
Cook James, land steward, Arniston
Cook Mrs, teacher, Toxside
Core Rev. W. G., Carrington manse
Cornwall Richd., surfaceman, Dewar villas
Cornwall Wm., miner, Clayhouses
Coventry Wm., labourer, Fushie bridge
Cowe Misses, drapers
Craig John, Temple
Craik Alex., farmer, Toxsidehill
Cranston Wm., fencer, Haughhead
Crichton James, farmer, Parduvine
Crocket Wm., mason, Dewarton
Cuthbert Walter, joiner
Cunningham Eben., dairyman, Towerdean
Cunningham John, baker
Cunningham W. & R., farmers, Capielaw
Currie James, Eastwood house
Currie John, molecatcher, Temple
Dalgleish Geo., farmer, Rosebery mains
Denholm James, signalman
Dick James, tobacconist
Dick Wm., station agent, Tynehead
Dickson George, joiner, Stobsmills
Dickson John, plumber
Dickson Peter, joiner, Clayhouses
Dickson Robt., brickmaker, Gore cottage
Dickson Wm., farmer, Vogrie mains
Dods Arch. & Wm., farmers, Halflakiln
Douglas Wm., carrier, Carrington
Drysdale Alex., carter, Temple
Drysdale John, miner, Stobhill
Duncan Alex., commercial traveller
Duncan Daniel, tailor, 1 Dewar villas
Duncan David, china merchant
Duncan John, publican
Duncan Mrs Marion, draper
Dundas Robert, of Arniston
Dunlop John, teacher, Newlandrigg
Dykes Rev. Alexander B., M.A., U.P. Manse
Easton John, millwright, Bellsmains
Easton Wm., grocer, &c., Stobsmills
Fairgrieve John, builder, Dewarton
Fairlie James, labourer, Temple
Ferguson Mrs Agnes
Ferrier Finlay & Wm., farmers, Tynehead
Fisher James, grocer, Fushiebridge
Fleming John, insurance agent, Dewar villas
Forbes Mrs, North Middleton
Fraser John, saddler
Fullerton Wm., reservoir keeper, Tweedaleburn
Gardner George, farmer, Carrington Barns
Gall Thomas, postman
Gibson Alex., gardener, Vogrie
Gilchrist Charles, blacksmith, Clayhouses
Gillespie Joseph, manager, Vogrie colliery
Gorebridge Gas Light Company—Robert Stoddart, secretary
Gorebridge Water Company — Robert Stoddart, treasurer
Graham John, Newbyres
Graham Thomas, farmer, Fountainside
Gray Mrs E., Stobsmills
Gray Robert, storekeeper, Hunterfield
Grieve Adam, joiner, Carrington
Haig Robert, farmer, Braidwood
Halley Peter, station agent
Hallpenny Thomas, contractor, Hillside
Hallpenny Miss Mary, Hillside
Hardie John, ploughman, Stobsmills
Hardie John, shoemaker
Hardie Wm., carter, 2 Dewar villas
Harper Mrs, Carrington
Hastie John, teacher, Stobhill school
Hay Mrs John, Hillside
Hay James, draper
Henderson James, vandriver
Henderson John, overseer, Tyne lodge
Henderson Mrs Ann, Dewarton
Henderson Wm., reservoir keeper, Gladhouse
Herdman Thos. A., farmer, Southside
Higgins Miss Isabella, Fushiebridge
Hindes James, chemist and druggist
Hislop John D., clerk, Hunterfield
Hogg Thomas, painter
Houston Miss, draper, stationer and news agent
Howie Archibald, farmer, Rosebery
Howie John, shoemaker
Hunter Mrs Mary, grocer, Mossend
Hunter James, farmer, Castleton
Hunter John, brickmaker
Hunter Wm., smith, Monteith houses
Hutchison Jas., farmer, Borthwick mains

Inch Adam, farmer, Carrington mains
Inch Dr Robert, Newbyres cottage
Inch James G., farmer, Loquheriot
Inglis Walter, labourer
Jack Mrs B., 15 Dewar villas
Jenkinson Robert, miller, Clayhouses
Jenkinson William, miner, 4 Cockhill
Johnstone Alex., mason, Newlandrigg
Johnston Thos., postman, 13 Dewar villas
Johnston Wm., gamekeeper, Arniston
Kerr George, baker
Kerr George, miner, Stobsmills
Kerr John, farmer, Yorkston
Kilgour Wm., signalman
Kinsley James, joiner
Kirkland Jno., road surveyor, Fushiebridge
Kirkwood Thos., blacksmith, Carrington
Knox James, butcher
Laidlaw Alfred H., Vogrie house
Law William, gas manager
Lawrie Thomas, farmer, Esperston
Lees Wm., miner, 7 Harvieston terrace
Leslie James, dairy, cockmuir
Liddell John, farmer, Blinkbonny
Lindsay David, borer, Stobsmills
Lisle George, farmer, Stobbs mains
Lithgow Richard, 8 Harvieston terrace
Low James, schoolmaster, Temple
Low Mrs Margaret, 5 Dewar villas
Lumsden Adam, forester, North Middleton
Lumsden Walter, joiner, North Middleton
M'Allister Mrs John, Dewarton
M'Donald Robt., grieve, Carrington Barns
M'Intosh William, carter
M'Lean Rev. Hector, M.A., B.D., Free Church Manse
M'Lean Colin, signalman, 6 Harvieston ter.
M'Lellan David, brickmaker
M'Millan J., farmer, Newlandburn
M'Neil David, miner
M'Neil James, grocer
M'Neil Thomas, grocer, Dewarton
M'Taggart C., gardener, Arniston gardens
Macintosh John, miner
Mackie Thomas, brickmaker
Macnaughton David, tailor
Main George, farmer, Mountskip
Mark William, labourer
Marshall John, miner, Stobsmills
Martin Miss Elizabeth, Aitkendean
Maxwell Mrs, Robertson bank, Stobsmill
Mitchell James, forester, Rosebery
Mitchell Mrs Agnes, Newbyres cottages
Mitchell Miss, Stobhill school
Mitchell & Sons, limeburners, Esperston
Morris John, 3 Dewar villas
Morrison Lewis, carter, Stobhill mains
Morton Thomas, farmer, Redheugh
Munro James & John, tailors
Murray David, news agent
Murray John, insurance agent, Mossend
Murray Mrs Christina, North Middleton
Murray Peter, gardener, Harvieston
Murray William, miner
Murray William, platelayer
Naismith Alexander, labourer
Neilson Hugh, miner
Newlands Jas., station agent, Fushiebridge
Nicol Mrs C. A., 12 Dewar villas
Norman John, labourer, Fushiebridge
Ovens Gardiner, miner, Hunterfield
Pate Andrew, sen., farmer, East Middleton
Pate Andrew, jun., East Middleton
Pate Thomas, farmer, Wester Middleton
Paterson Peter, clerk, Bellsmains
Paton Alex., janitor, Newbyres cottages
Pearson Miss Isabella, Dewarton
Pendreigh James, grocer
Pendreigh James, millmaster, Catcune house
Philip James, miner
Plenderleith Archd., farmer, Moorfoot
Plenderleith W., farmer, Cauldhall
Pringle John, millwright, Dewar villas
Pringle William, farmer, Huntliecot
Rankine George J., shoemaker
Reid Stewart, miner
Reid Thomas, tailor and clothier
Renwick Michael, Rosebery reservoir
Ritchie James, flesher, Stobsmills
Ritchie William, of Middleton
Ross Alex., miner
Ross James, miner, Mossend
Ross Peter, miner, Cockhill
Russell Charles, miner, Mossend
Russell James, shoemaker, Temple
Russell John, gardener, Newlandburn
Rutherford Geo., farmer, Monteith house
Ruthven Mrs Ann, Stobsmills
Ruthven Mrs Wm., baker, Stobsmills
Scougall Alex., carrier, Dewarton
Sellar Mrs C., 6 Dewar villas
Shepherd Mrs Eliza, publican, Stobsmills
Simpson Robert, farmer, Edgelaw
Simpson Thomas, farmer, Redside
Smith Andrew, farmer, Cauldhall
Smith George, vanman
Smith James, grocer, Carrington
Smith Joseph, farmer, Borthwick
Smith Peter, joiner and undertaker, 1 Harvieston terrace
Smith Robert, architect, Newbyres Library
Smith Wm., miner, Cockhill
Spalding William, M.D.
Stevenson John, gamekeeper, Vogrie mains
Stevenson John, labourer, Stobsmills
Stevenson Miss, teacher, North Middleton
Stevenson Robert, grocer and spirit dealer
Stewart John, merchant, Fushiebridge

Stoddart Mrs John, Waterside cottage
Stoddart Robt., inspector of poor for Borthwick and Temple parishes, Stobsmills
Street Miss, teacher, Laviestrang cottage
Tait Mrs Jessie, flesher
Taylor Alexander, blacksmith
Tennant George T., teacher, Dean cottage
Thomson Alex., inspector of police
Thomson David, dairyman, Newlandrigg
Thomson John, mason, Hillside
Thomson John, farmer, Currie mains
Thomson John, grieve, Greenhall
Thomson John, brickmaker, Dewarton
Thomson Robert, Vogrie Brickwork
Thomson William, joiner
Thomson Wm., mason, Cockhill
Thomson William, miner, 11 Dewar villas
Torrance William B., Alderside
Trotter John, baker, Newlandrigg
Turnbull Mrs, farmer, Gowkshill
Veitch James, forester, Bellsmains
Vogrie Colliery Company—Joseph Gillespie, manager
Waddell Rev. Walter, Borthwick Manse
Walker John, general manager, North British Railway, Kirkhill
Warden Robert, schoolmaster, Borthwick
Weatherston J., cashier, Arniston Colliery
Weir Jas., commercial traveller, Stobsmills
West Joseph, mason, Clayhouses
White John, smith, Toxside
White Mrs Margaret, Newlandrigg
White Robert, farmer, Outerston
White Robert S., farmer, Halkerston
Whittie Benjamin, boot and shoemaker
Wickham Thos., woollen and linen draper, post office
Wickham Thomas, farmer, Currie Inn
Wight James, surfaceman
Wight Geo., farmer, Cakemuir, Tynehead
Wilkinson William, letter carrier
Williamson Jas., joiner, Lion & Elephant lodge
Wilson Adam, miner
Wilson Alex., grieve, North Middleton
Wilson Rev. David W., M.A., Stobhill Manse
Wilson Mrs Grace, farmer, Torcraik
Wilson Mrs John, grocer and spirit merchant, Temple
Wilson Robert B., druggist
Woodrow John, carter, Clayhouses
Young James, confectioner, Stobsmills
Yule Rev. Peter, F.C. manse, Temple

HERIOT.

Aitchison John, farm steward, Shoestanes
Bennett John, farmer, Crookston, North mains
Bisset John, grieve, Brothershiels
Borthwick John, of Crookston
Brown Rev. John F., The Manse
Cheyne John, police constable
Cossar Charles, farmer, Heriot town
Dun John S., of Gilston
Dunn James, farmer, Falahill
Dunlop Ann, merchant Hangingshaw
Elder Thomas, station agent and postmaster
Fullerton Richard, Kilcoulter
Hogg Miss, farmer, Halltree
Linton John, joiner, Heriot house
Macfie David J., of Borthwickhall
Mair Andrew, station agent, Falahill
Mercer John, Heriot Tollhouse
Muir Mrs Jane, grocer, Robertson
Pringle James, joiner, Kirklandhill
Pringle Mrs, farmer, Garvald
Reeves William, Old Tollhouse
Roger John, blacksmith, Sandyknowe
Stewart Charles, farmer, Nettleflat
Tillie John, farmer, Hangingshaw
Torrance Wm., farmer, Carcant
Walker Alex., smith, Stagebank
Wallace Andrew, farmer, Shoestanes
Weir William, inspector of poor and registrar, Heriot schoolhouse
Wood James & Wm., farmers, Corshope

FORD.

LOCAL AUTHORITY—THE PAROCHIAL BOARDS OF CRANSTON AND CRICHTON.

Established Church Rev. G. S. Smith, MA., Cranston.
,, ,, Rev Henry Duncan, Crichton.
U.P. Church Rev. Andrew Gemmell, BD., Ford.

COURT CRICHTON CASTLE, No. 7402, A.O.F. Meets every alternate Friday in Good Templar Hall, Pathhead, Ford, at 8 P.M. J. Walker, secretary; D. Dickson, treasurer; G. Cessford, chief ranger.

Allan Alexander, groom, Pathhead
Bain Misses Pathhead
Bain Thomas, slater, Pathhead
Baxter James, baker, Pathhead
Baxter Mrs Mary, Chesterhill
Blackadder Wm., shepherd, Pathhead
Bridges George, blacksmith, Crichton
Brown William, farm steward, Prestonhall
Brown William, saddler, Pathhead
Brown William, draper, Pathhead
Brunton James, Pathhead
Brunton John, publican, Pathhead
Campbell John, forester, Pathhead
Callender Henry, of Prestonhall
Christie Mrs, Old Crichtondean
Cockburn James, Stair Arms Inn
Cockburn William, carrier and grocer, Crichtondean
Combe P. J., veterinary surgeon, Pathhead
Craig Dr Archibald, Pathhead
Dickson David, shoemaker, Pathhead
Dickson Mrs G., farmer, Currielea
Dickson Robert, joiner, Chesterhill
Douglas Mrs Henry, Pathhead
Dudgeon Francis, grocer, Crichtondean
Duguid Jas., gamekeeper, Oxenford castle
Duncan Arch., draper & clothier, Pathhead
Duncan Rev. Henry, Crichton Manse
Fairley Richard, grocer, Pathhead
Fairley Robert, baker, Pathhead
Farmer William, Pathhead
Findlay Donald, police constable
Forest George, gardener, Ford cottage
Foster Robert, carter, Edgehead
Gemmell Rev. Andrew, M.A., B.D., U.P. Manse, Ford
Gibb Alex., baker and grocer, Pathhead
Gillies William Chesterhill
Gow Andrew, factor to the Earl of Stair, Cranstoun-Riddell
Guild Alex., grocer, Pathhead
Hanton Robert, schoolmaster, inspector of poor, and registrar, Cranston
Hardie James, joiner, Crichton
Harper James, farmer, Fordel Mains
Henderson John, land steward, Vogrie
Henderson Murray, molecatcher, Edgehead
Henderson Robert M., farmer, Saughland, Tynehead
Henry Wm., china merchant, Pathhead
Heslin Bernard, labourer, Pathhead
Hogg Thomas, farmer, Oxenford mains
Hunter Adam, farmer, Pathhead
Hunter Alexander, carter, Pathhead
Hunter David, Ford house
Jackson Alfred, insurance agent, Pathhead
Jack Samuel, farmer, Crichton mains
Jamieson John, farmer, Muttonhole
Jeffrey Wm., blacksmith, Preston
Johnston Robert, Sunnybroo, Sauchenside
Lauder James, carrier, Pathhead
Leitch Alex., smith, Magazine
Lothian Mrs, Chesterhill
Lothian Robert, banksman, Chesterhill
Mackinlay Miss, Newlandburn house
Montgomery Thomas, forester, Ford
M'Gregor James, tailor & clothier, Pathhead
M'Kerrow James, watchmaker, Pathhead
M'Kerrow Mrs Mary, Pathhead
M'Lean Robert, grocer, Pathhead
Meek Alexander, miner, Chesterhill
Miller Misses, Pathhead
Mills Alexander, lime agent, Pathhead
Moffat George, gardener, Chesterhill
Moffat George, gardener, Fordeldean
Moffat J. & G., market gardeners, Coldwells
Moir James, tailor, Pathhead
Montgomery David, dairyman, Pathhead
Mossman Alexander, carrier, Pathhead
Nairn Wm., farmer, Edgehead
Nesbit Mrs Mary, Chesterhill
Noble George, farmer, Loanhead, and inspector of poor, Crichton
Ormiston Mrs Alison, Pathhead
Ormiston Robert, carter, Pathhead
Oliver George J., Crichtondean
Ovens Wm., potato merchant, Pathhead
Paterson James, blacksmith, Edgehead
Paxton John, pensioner, Edgehead
Pettigrew Mrs, Haughhead
Pringle James, farmer, Crichton house
Pringle Wm., teacher, Crichton Public School
Ritchie George, farmer, Whippielaw
Ritchie Wm., grocer and spirit merchant, Pathhead
Robertson Robert, blacksmith, Pathhead
Robertson Thomas, slater, Pathhead
Ross J. and S., farmers, Turniedykes
Rutherford Mrs, farmer, Hope
Rutherford Wm. and John, farmers, Sauchenside
Scott John, farmer, Fordel parks
Scott Robert, mason, Pathhead
Scott Thomas, joiner, Crichton
Scott Walter, flesher, Pathhead
Scougall Robert, mason, Edgehead
Shearer James, mailcart driver, Pathhead
Shillinglaw David, senr., Pathhead
Shillinglaw David, jun., Pathhead
Simpson James & Peter, slaters, Pathhead
Simpson Miss Annie, grocer, Pathhead
Slight Mrs E., Pathhead
Slimon Robert, of Whitburgh
Smeaton John, mason, Pathhead
Smith Agnes, dressmaker, Pathhead
Smith Maggie, dressmaker, Pathhead
Smith Rev. G. S., Cranston manse
Smith William, gardener, Oxenford Castle
Steel Alexander, baker, Pathhead

Stevenson David, shoemaker, Pathhead
Stewart James, farmer. Remote
Tait Mrs. grocer, Pathhead
Taylor Alexander, Pathhead
Torrance Miss Helen, grocer, Edgehead
Torrance Thomas, smith. Pathhead
Trotter Thomas, Pathhead
Trotter Robert, joiner, Pathhead
Walker James post office, Pathhead
Wallace Alexander, carrier, Pathhead
Wallace & Son, grocers, Pathhead
Watherston Andrew, shoemaker, Pathhead
White Wm., blacksmith, Chesterhill
Wilson Andrew, farmer, Prestonmains
Wilson James, forester, Edgehead
Wilson John, school board officer, Pathhead
Wilson Mrs C., grocer, Pathhead

BLACKSHIELS.

Ainslie David, of Costerton
Archibald Adam, postmaster
Brockie Miss, grocer, Fala dam
Broomfield Robert, Blackshiels
Broomfield D., farmer, Fala South mains
Burton James, farmer, Fala hall
Cameron Hugh, forester, Fala
Crombie Alex., of Woodcot park
Dods Mrs, Deanburn
Donaldson Alex., Blackshiels
Douglas Alex., Juniper Lea Inn
Duncan James, schoolmaster, Fala
Fraser Rev. Wm., U.P. manse, Fala
Hamilton James, gardener, Costerton
Henderson Frank, roadman, Fala mains
Herkes Charles, blacksmith, Fala
Hunter Rev. James, The Manse, Fala
Ketchen Archibald, grocer, Fala
Ketchen John, gardener, Woodcot park
Leitch Alexander, blacksmith, Woodcot
Mackintosh Charles, gamekeeper, West mains
Mathieson Scott, shoemaker
Moffat James, steward, Costerton mains
M'Call James, steward, Woodcot mains
M'Donald John, butcher, Fala dam
Pate James, farmer, Soutra mains
Simpson James, joiner, Fala dam
Smeal William, baker, Fala
Stewart James, gamekeeper, Fala parks
Stoddart Walter, joiner, Fala
Welsh George, forester, Costerton
White Andrew, forester, Woodcot park
Wight George, thatcher, Fala mains

UPPER KEITH.

Anderson William, Humbie mains
Bell Andrew, gardener, Keith house
Bridges Alexander, blacksmith, Lugate
Bryden Walter, boot and shoemaker, Old Windy mains
Burton James, farmer, Bught knowe
Broomfield & Burton, farmers, Pogbie
Chalmers Wm., Cross roads
Crosbie Alex., Blegbie
Deshiton Andrew, forester, Blacklaw
Dudgeon Archibald, farmer, Upper Keith
Fairburn John, gardener, Stobshiels
Fairburn Wm., forester, Leaston
Greenshiels Thomas A., Windy mains
Grieve Adm, wright, Lugate
Herkes Edward, forester, Humbie
Herkes George, Biddle, Humbie
Hutcheson William, gardener Blegbie
Johnston Mrs, draper, Upper Keith
M'Laren Rev. David, Humbie manse
Park William, farmer, Blegbie
Pender John, farmer, Chesterhill
Pendreigh D., Humbie carrier, Keith bridge
Pendreigh Robert, mole catcher, Keith Bridge
Pendreigh William, joiner, Keith mains
Polwarth Lord, Humbie house
Pricherd Lewis, tailor, Old Windy mains
Rainie Mrs, grocer, Upper Keith
Ramsay James, gardener and coachman, Humbie manse
Redpath Mrs, schoolmistress, Leaston
Rutherford George, gamekeeper, Humbie
Sharp John, farmer, Leaston
Stuart John, schoolmaster, Humbie
Stuart Wm., forester, Johnston burn
Tod Wm., farmer, Stobshiels
Turner John, High Lee
Tytler George F., Keith Marischal
Watt William, constable, Muir Park cottage
Weir Mrs E. D., postmistress
Welsh John, gardener, Humbie
Wilson Wm., gardener, Johnston burn

Dalkeith: Its Societies and Institutions.

Municipal Management, &c.

COMMISSIONERS.

James Gray. *Chief Magistrate.*
William Watson and Robert Murdoch, *Junior Magistrates.*
Messrs Thomas Alison, George Liddell, William Urquhart, Robert Wight, Dr James S. Thomson, William Steven, John Craig, Dr R. Lucas, Wm. Milne, and John P. Douglas.
Roads and Market Committee.
Messrs James Gray, *convener;* Thomas Alison, Dr Thomson, and William Steven.
Cleaning and Lighting Committee.
Messrs George Liddell, *convener;* James Gray, Robert Murdoch, and Dr Lucas.
Sanitary and Hospital Committee.
Messrs Robert Wight, *convener;* Robert Murdoch and Wm Milne.
Water and Drainage Committee.
Messrs Thomas Alison, *convener;* William Watson, Geo. Liddell, and William Urquhart.
Fire Engine Committee.
Dr Thomson, *convener;* Messrs Wm. Steven and John P. Douglas.
Finance Committee.
Messrs Jas. Gray, *convener;* Geo. Liddell, Robt. Wight, Thos. Alison, and Dr Thomson, Thomas Sturrock, Solicitor, Buccleuch Place, *Clerk to the Commissioners.*
William Millar, *Treasurer.* Walter J. Jones, *Collector.*
Alexander Ballantyne, M.D., *Medical Officer.*
George Wilson, *Inspector of Cleaning and Lighting.*
Andrew Watt, *Inspector of Lodging-houses and Nuisances.*
Fire Brigade.—James Black, Thorburn's Court, *Superintendent.*

Parliamentary Voters in Dalkeith Parish (landward), 143;
Dalkeith Police Burgh—Dalkeith Parish, 1076; Newbattle Parish, 16—1092.
Number of Voters on Supplementary List (Dalkeith), Parish 17; Burgh, 237.

Justice of Peace Court.

A Justice of Peace Court, for Road, Police and Small Debt cases, is held on the first Tuesday of every month at eleven o'clock.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Duke of Buccleuch
Marquis of Lothian
Earl of Stair
Viscount Dalrymple
Lord Elphinstone
Sir James Gardiner Baird of Saughtonhall, Bart.
Sir John D. Hope of Craighall, Bart.
Sir John Don Wauchope of Edmondstone, Bart.
Sir George Douglas Clerk of Penicuik, Bart.
Sir Charles Dalrymple, Bart., of New Hailes, M.P.
Robert Dundas of Arniston
Wm. Ritchie of Middleton
John Cowan of Beeslack
J. Borthwick of Crookston
Thomas Alison, Dalkeith
James Gray, chief magistrate, Dalkeith
Richard Paterson, Royal Bank, Dalkeith
Chas. Cowan of Logan house
Henry Moffat of Eldin
R. G. W. Ramsay of Whitehill
A. W. Inglis, younger of Glencorse
D. J. Macfie of Borthwickhall
Robert Dundas, younger of Arniston
Wm. Tod, Glenesk
James Tait Burton of Toxside
William J. Gardiner Baird of Saughtonhall
James C. Dewar, of Vogrie
E. S. M'Dougal, Glencorse House
Alex. M. Sanderson, Musselburgh
Charles Stewart of Sweethope
John Stewart of Eskgrove
C. Aitchison, Loanhead
Thomas Archbald, Viewbank
James Birrell, Penicuik
George Douglas, Dalkeith
A. H. Houldsworth, Springfield
Thomas M'Dougal, Dalhousie Castle
George Stewart, Thornhill
John Tod, Lasswade
Robert Craig of Craigesk
Alex. Ballantyne, M.D., Dalkeith
Robert Somerville, Glencairn
James Tod, Eskbank House
George Gray, Murrayville
Thomas M. Johnston, Eskhill, Roslin
John Romans, Newtongrange
John George Stewart, Lasswade
John J. Wilson, banker, Penicuik

Burgh Police Court.

A POLICE COURT is held on alternate Mondays, at 10.30 o'clock, at which police cases and complaints as to breaches of the Police Regulations are disposed of. Special Courts are also held as necessity requires.

John White, *Procurator-Fiscal.* Thomas Sturrock, *Clerk to Court.*

Dean of Guild.

MEETS on Mondays at 11 o'clock, when plans have been lodged for consideration. The initial fees are on a scale approved by the Sheriff.

Andrew Watt, *Fiscal.* Thomas Sturrock, *Clerk.*

Sheriff Small Debt Court.

A SHERIFF COURT is held in the Foresters' Hall for cases under the Small Debt Act, and Debts Recovery Act, on the third Thursday of every month, at Eleven o'clock, September excepted.

James A. Crichton, Esq., *Sheriff.* John C. Chisholm, Solicitor, *Sheriff-Clerk Depute.* Samuel Copland, *Sheriff-Officer.*

County Constabulary—Dalkeith District.

DALKEITH BURGH.

Andrew Watt, Inspector; D. M'Donald, Sergeant; and Four Constables.

DALKEITH DIVISION

A. Watt, Inspector.

Newtongrange...John Witcomb, constable.
Pathhead.....Donald Findlay, constable.
Lasswade.....James Morrice, constable.
Bonnyrigg....Martin Campbell and Alex. Scougall, constables.
Rosewell.....Alex. Wilson, constable.

R. Graham, constable, stationed at Whitehill, is constable for Newbattle Collieries.

GOREBRIDGE DIVISION.

Gorebridge.....Alex. Christie, sergeant.
Heriot.....John Cheyne, constable.
Stow.....W. Beattie, constable.
Temple.....A Mackenzie, constable

PENICUIK DIVISION.

Penicuik ...Alex. Thomson, inspector, and three constables.
Milton Cottages A. Ledingham, constable.
Roslin J Forbes, constable
Loanhead.....Wm. Russell, sergeant, and Carnegie, constable.
Straiton.....Muir and J. Stewart, constables.

Parochial Board.

THE Committee of the Parochial Board meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month. The real rental of lands and heritages within the parish for the year amounts to £39,055 9s 8d. The assessments for the parish for the year ending 15th May 1889 amounted to: Poor rate, £1563, 10s 10d; burgh school rate, £796, 19s 11d; parish school rate, £104, 18s 8½d; burial ground rate, £180, 14s 8½d; registration and valuation rate, £59, 18s 3d; making a total of £2706, 2s 5d. The assessment for the poor for the current year is at the rate of 1s 1d per pound; burgh school rate, 7d per pound; parish school rate, 5d per pound; new burial ground rate, 1d per pound; registration and valuation rate, 1d per pound. WALTER J. JONES, *Inspector and Collector.*

COMMITTEE for 1889-90.

Messrs Robt. Wight, *chairman;* Thos. Alison, George Gray, William Dalgleish, James Stewart, Andw. Somerville, John Davidson, Ebenezer Forrester, Geo. M'Dougal, Stephen Potter, and John Martin. *Representative Members*—James M'Pherson, Robert Greenfield, James Brown, George Normington, Rev. Henry Farquhar, Adam Stewart, and John Maconochie.

Dr J. STITT THOMSON, *Medical Officer.*

Clergy in Dalkeith.

Dalkeith Parish Church	Rev. Andrew Gray, M.A., D.D.
Buccleuch or West Church	,, James Lamont ,, Henry Farquhar, M.A., B.D., assistant and successor.
Free Church, Buccleuch Street	,, N. D. Maclachlan, M.A., B.D.
United Presbyterian Church, Buccleuch Street	,, James Fraser
United Presbyterian Church, King's Park	,, A. Hunter, M.A., B.D.
United Presbyterian Church, Back Street	,, Duncan Macintosh
Congregational Church, High Street	,, A. F. Simpson, M.A.
Evangelical Union Church, Croft Street	,, Robert D. Mitchell
Wesleyan Methodist Church, Back Street and Muirpark	,, Arthur Hoyle
Baptist Church, London Road,	Mr A. B. Wallace
Episcopal Church, St Mary's, Dalkeith Park	Rev. F. G. Montagu Powell, M.A.
Roman Catholic Church, St David's, Eskbank	Revs. William Lea & Joseph Head

Clergy in Adjoining Parishes.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

Borthwick.....Walter Waddell	Loanhead.....Alex. Stewart, M.A.
Carrington.....William G. Core, M.A.	Rosewell.....John Hunter, B.D.
Cockpen.....D. W. L. Wallace	Roslin.....Joseph Loudon, M.A.
Cranston.....Geo. S. Smith, M.A.	Newbattle....John Charles Carrick, B.D.
Crichton.....Henry Duncan	Stobhill.....D. W. Wilson, M.A.
Fala and Soutra.....James Hunter	Newton.....Arch. Fleming, M.A.
Glencorse.....W. B. Strong, B.D.	Ormiston.....Wm. Johnstone, M.A., B.D.
Heriot.....John Francis Brown	Penicuik.....Rt. Thomson, M.A., B.D.
Inveresk.....James Sharp, M.A.	Temple.....James W. Blake, M.A.
Northesk Chapel....H. M. Macgill	New Craighall.....A. Prentice
Lasswade.....J. A. Burdon.	

FREE CHURCH.

Cockenzie.....William Ogg, M.A.	Ormiston.....Thomas Robertson
Cockpen.....Robt. T. Loudon, B.D.	Penicuik.....Samuel R. Crockett
Carlops.....W. W. Aitken	Prestonpans.....P. R. Mackay
Loanhead.....J. C. Grant, M.A.	Roslin.....D. Barnetson
Musselburgh.....Alex. Wright, M.A.	Gorebridge.....Hector M'Lean, B.D.
Newbattle.....Alex. Hardie	Temple & Carrington...P. Yule

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Fala.....William Fraser	Musselburgh, Millhill,...David Gilchrist
Ford.....Andrew Gemmell, B.D.	Do. Bridge st., A. Scott, M.A., B.D.
Gorebridge.....Alex. B. Dykes, M.A.	Tranent.....Alex. G. Brotherstone
Lasswade.....W. P. Rodgerson, B.Sc.	Howgate,.....D. Thomas, M.A.
Penicuik.....J. M'Kerrow, B.A.	

Tract Society.

This Society was originated in 1837, since which time the tracts of the Scottish Monthly Tract Society have been regularly circulated in the town and neighbourhood. It is supported by voluntary contributions, and has at present thirty distributors, who circulate 1900 tracts monthly. Treasurer and Secretary—Robert Wight, 2 South Street.

Dalkeith Auxiliary of the National Bible Society of Scotland.

This Society was instituted in November 1864. Its object is to circulate the Scriptures in the native tongue throughout the world, as its funds will permit. Amount raised last year, about £26. James Gray, Treasurer; Alexander Mitchell, Secretary.

The Union Poorhouse

Is a large and commodious structure capable of accommodating 120 inmates, and was erected at a cost of upwards £4058. It was opened for the poor of four parishes in 1849, but there are now twelve parishes in combination. The number of paupers admitted or re-admitted during the year was 127, with 44 in the house at the beginning of the year; and the average number of inmates during the past year has been 44. There have been 15 deaths; the average age of those who have died was 65. The average cost of maintenance for each pauper is reckoned at £9 17s 10d yearly, or 3s 10d per week.

MEMBERS OF POORHOUSE BOARD—1889-90.

1, *Dalkeith* — William Porteous, Laurel Bank; Robert Wight, Rev. Henry Farquhar, and Thos. Alison. 2, *Liberton*—Captain Blyth, Craigmillar Park; Wm. Mein, Braefoot; John M'Gowan, Moredun Mill. 3, *Lasswade*—Thomas Archbald of Viewbank; Wm. Tod, Glenesk; George Storie, Lasswade. 4, *Newton*—John Dobbie, Campend, *chairman;* Wm. Harper, Sheriffhall Mains. 5, *Newbattle*—John Romans, Newtongrange House; George Brotherston, Abbey Road. 6, *Cockpen*—William Stewart, Dalhousie; Peter Mitchell, Union Park. 7, *Cranston*—Andrew Gow, Cranston-Riddell. 8, *Temple*—James Tait Burton of Toxside. 9, *Borthwick*—James Currie, Eastwood. 10, *Crichton*—Robert M'Lean, Pathhead. 11, *Fala and Soutra*—Rev. James Hunter, Fala Manse. 12, *Carrington*—George Gardner, Carrington Barns.

James Gray, Commercial Bank, *Treasurer and Secretary.*

George R. Hutton, *Governor.* Mrs Hutton, *Matron.*

Burgh School Board.

Elected 21st March 1888.

William Watson, *chairman;* Rev. H. Farquhar, Rev. N. D. Maclachlan, Thomas Alison, Joseph Gray, David Greive, and Dr Lucas.

Thomas Sturrock, solicitor, *clerk and treasurer.*

Parish School Board.

Elected April, 1888.

Rev. Andrew Gray, D.D., The Manse, *chairman*; Archibald Dods, auctioneer; Ivie Warden, Wester Cowden; John Dobbie, Campend; and R. L. Paterson, banker.

George H. Gorrie, *clerk and treasurer.* H. J. Jones, *officer.*

Newbattle School Board.

Elected 21st April, 1888.

Rev. J. C. Carrick, B.D., Newbattle, *chairman;* John Morison, Millhill; John Caverhill, factor, Jedneuk; John Romans, Newtongrange; and Abram Douglas, Mayfield.

Newton School Board.

Sir J. Don Wauchope, Bart., *chairman;* J. D. Don Wauchope; Wm. Harper, Sheriffhall Mains; John Dobbie, Campend; and George Paxton, Millerhill.

Scientific Association.

This Society was instituted in 1835 for the purpose of providing a course of popular lectures during the winter months. The Society holds occasional meetings for reading essays or literary or scientific papers. There is a good library of books connected with the Society. The library is open on Mondays and Fridays, from 6 to 7 o'clock. The annual payment is 5s (magazine readers 6s), and the number of members is about 120.

Lewis Young, junr., Librarian.

Directors—Alex. Mitchell, Hon. President; Dr Lucas, President; William Millar, Vice-President, Walter J. Jones, Secretary; Thomas Kemp, Treasurer; Messrs George Douglas, Thomas Alison, Robert Murdoch, John Craig, William Millar, Dr Ballantyne, W. F. Peebles, Robert Storie, James Dalgleish, George M'Dougal, Edward Ames, and James M'Pherson.

Post Office.

Postmaster—James M'Pherson.

Deliveries.

First Delivery in Dalkeith, ...	7.30 a.m.
Second do. (London Mail, called for), ...	9 a.m.
Third do., ...	1.15 p.m.
Fourth do., ...	5 p.m.

Despatches.

First—To Ford, Newtongrange, Cousland, and Millerhill,	7.30 a.m.
Second—To Edinburgh, ...	9.30 a.m.
Third—To Edinburgh, ...	11.45 a.m.
Fourth –To Edinburgh, London, and all parts, ...	3.10 p.m.
Fifth—To Edinburgh, &c., ...	6.10 p.m.
Sixth—To Edinburgh, London, and East of England,	6.50 p.m.
Seventh—To Edinburgh, &c., ...	9.30 p.m.

Parcel Post Despatches—11.30 a.m. 2.40, 6.15 p.m.

Sunday Hours—Delivery, 9 to 10 a.m. (called for). Despatch 6 p.m.

Money Orders are granted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Savings Bank Deposits, and Government Insurance and Annuity Business are taken in and paid at the same hours. Office closes at 8 p.m.

SUB POST-OFFICES IN DALKEITH DELIVERY.

Newtongrange, J. Graham; *Millerhill*, G. Paxton; *Cousland*, M. M'Alpine; *Ford*, J. Walker; *Blackshiels*, A. Archibald; *Upper Keith*, Mrs E. D. Weir; *Gorebridge*, Thomas Wickham; *Heriot*, Thomas Elder; *Tynehead*, William Dick; *Temple*, A. Dalgleish; *Carrington*, E. Monilaws; and *Toxside*, John White.

Telegrams are received and sent to all parts from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on week days, and on Sundays from 9 to 10 a.m.

Banks.

Commercial Bank.....James Gray, *agent*; Joseph Ross, *accountant*.
National Bank William Millar, *agent*; W. A. M'Pherson, *accountant*.
Royal Bank Richard Paterson and W. Main, *agents*; Jas. Murray, *accountant*.
Clydesdale Bank John Craig, *agent*; Stewart Cappel, *accountant*.

Bank Hours—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 10 to 3. Thursdays, 10 to 4. Saturdays, 10 to 12.

TRUSTEES' SAVINGS BANK.—R. Handyside, S.S.C., *actuary*.

Open on Thursdays from 11 to 3 o'clock afternoon; Saturdays, from 1 to 4 o'clock afternoon, and from 6 to 8 o'clock evening.

Deposits must not be less than 1s at a time, nor more than £30 in one year. The Funds are invested with Government, and guaranteed to the Bank Trustees by Act of Parliament.

PENNY SAVINGS BANK.

Opened 30th November 1867. Receives deposits of one penny and upwards. Open every Saturday evening, between 6 and 7, in the Back Street School.

Trustees—Messrs Gabriel Jerdan, and John Gowan.

Committee—Bailie Watson, *chairman;* Wm. Dalgleish, *treasurer;* James Thomson, *secretary;* John Kidd, W. A. M'Pherson, D. A. Kidd, and W. Liddell.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

January 1.....New Year's Day	First Monday in August—Aug. 4
April 4.....Good Friday	December 25, Christmas Day
First Monday in May—May 5	

And whatever day may be appointed by Royal Proclamation.

Registry Office for Births, Marriages, and Deaths.

Open daily, Saturdays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 6 to 7.30 in the evening. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 6 to 7.30 in the evening.

Office, Tait Street. Walter J. Jones, *Registrar*.

The Corn Exchange

Was opened in August 1854. It is one of the most commodious structures of the kind in Scotland, and was erected from plans by D. Cousins, Esq., architect, Edinburgh, at a cost of £3,800. The great hall is 172 feet in length by 50 feet wide, and about 45 feet high.

George Wilson, *superintendent, or officer.*

Grain Market.

THE Weekly Grain Market for the sale of Wheat, Oats, Barley, Peas and Beans, is held on Thursdays in the Corn Exchange. The grain is pitched in bulk, and all purchases are paid prompt cash. The hours at which the various markets commence are—oats, at 11.45; wheat, beans, and potatoes, at 12; barley at 12.15.

Total Quantities of Grain offered for Sale in Dalkeith Market for the years ending September 1888 and September 1889.

	Qrs. Wheat.	Qrs. Oats.	Qrs. Barley.	Qrs. Beans.	Totals.
To September 1888	638	9,800	2,510	25	12,973
To September 1889	540	7,945	2,326	16	10,827
Decrease, 1889	98	1855	184	9	2146

Wm. F. Peebles, *Clerk to the Market.*

Agricultural Society.

THIS Society has existed since 1805. It consists of 175 members, and is designed to promote improvements in Agriculture and rearing of Stock. Three exhibitions are held annually—one in March for oats, barley, and beans; one in July or August for horses, cattle, sheep, and swine; and one in October for seed wheat.

His Grace the Duke of Buccleuch, President.

John Dobbie, Campend, Treasurer and Secretary.

Members of Committee—Walter Douglas, Mayfield; James Deans, Dalkeith Park; Jas. Stenhouse, South Gyle; Geo. Gardner, Carrington Barns; John Edgar, Kirkettle; Thomas Hutchison, Broomhills; Thomas Proudfoot, Pinkie Hill; George Pendreigh, Upper Dalhousie; William Park, Brunstane; Ivie Warden, Wester Cowden; William Harper, Sheriffhall Mains; David Kennaway, D'Arcy; William Gemmill, Greendykes; Robert Ainslie, Dodridge; John M. Warden, Lawfield.

Building and Investment Society.

INSTITUTED 1879.

President—Alex. Mitchell. Vice-President—Wm. Young. Treasurer—James Gray. Manager and Secretary—Thomas Alison.

Directors—Messrs John Martin, George Liddell, Thomas Logan, George M'Kellor, John Riddell, Stephen Hair. 190 Members. 419 Shares, value £25 each.

Inland Revenue Excise Branch.

William Clark, Officer.

Excise Licences, in lieu of Assessed Taxes, which commence on 1st January and end on 31st December each year. Licence duty paid in advance.

For every Carriage with four wheels,	£2	2	0	Yearly Game Licence (expiring 31st July),	£3	0	0
For every Carriage with two wheels,	0	15	0	Part Year, ending 31st Oct.,	2	0	0
For every Male Servant,	0	15	0	Half-Year, ending 31st July,	2	0	0
For every Dog,	0	7	6	Gamekeeper's Licence,	2	0	0
Armorial Bearings on Carriages,	2	2	0	Game Dealer's Licence,	2	0	0
Armorial Bearings otherwise used,	1	1	0	Hawker's Licence,	4	0	0
To carry a Gun (expiring 31st July),	0	10	0	Do.	2	0	0
				Occasional Game Licence,	1	0	0

The above Licences can be obtained from Collectors of Inland Revenue, Stamp Offices, and at the Post Office, Dalkeith. Gun and Dog Licences are issued also at any ordinary Money Order Office.

Academies.

High School—W. Young; Andrew Gibson, and Miss G. R. Chalmers, assistants; Mrs Sinclair, teacher of drawing.
Burgh Public School—P. Marshall, M.A.; Wm. Carnie; Miss Chalmers, junior department; Miss Mary T. Donaldson, infant department.
Back Street Public School—W. E. Smith; Eric Walter, assistant; Miss Kello, junior department.
St Mary's School—E. Ames, boys' department; Mrs Baldry, girls' department
St David's School—Miss M'Pherson
Ladies' Schools—Miss J. W. Aitken, 51 Back Street; Mrs Baikie, Rosehill; Miss Hogg, Westfield

6th V.B. The Royal Scots Volunteers.

In 1888 the name of the 2nd Mid Lothian Battalion was changed to the 6th V.B. Royal Scots, and the uniform is changed to the doublet and tartan trews. Head-Quarters, Penicuik. At the end of the volunteer year the strength of the three Dalkeith companies (A, B and C) was 190 of all ranks. Of these 6 officers and 15 sergeants were proficient; 185, including the proficients, were efficient; 4 were non-efficient from being unable to attend drill through ill-health; and only 1 was non-efficient through negligence. The Capitation Grant for the year amounts to £426. The Staff-Officers are:—*Lieutenant-Colonel,* Sir George D. Clerk, Bart., late Lieutenant 2d Life Guards. *Majors,* John A. Hay and R. G. W. Ramsay. *Adjutant,* E. R. Morgan Payler, Captain Royal Scots. *Quartermaster,* E. Dawson, jun. *Surgeons,* Alexander Ballantyne, M.D., and C. J. Allan. *Acting Surgeon,* Alexander Fergusson, M.D. *Acting Chaplains,* Revs. Andrew Gray, M.A., J. A. Burdon, J. B. Lorraine, and J. Boyd.

The Officers of the three Dalkeith Companies (A, B, C) are:—*Captains*—William Young, (hon. Major) J. Dawson and Abram Douglas, jun. *Lieutenants*—T. A. R. Hutchinson, C. E. Hutchinson, and W. H. Gray.

Curling Club.

This Club was instituted in 1839, and in 1841 was admitted into the Royal Caledonian Curling Club. The Club celebrated its jubilee on the 18th December 1889, when between 50 and 60 of the members and their friends met at dinner in the Cross Keys Hotel.

His Grace the Duke of Buccleuch, K.T., and the Marquess of Lothian, K.T., *Patrons.*
James Craig, Esq., Craigesk, *President.*
R. C. Menzies, and Wm. Millar, *Vice-Presidents.*
Ebenezer Dawson, sen., and Rev. A. Gray, *Representative Members.*
Rev. Andrew Gray, D.D., *Chaplain.*
Dr. J. S. Thomson, *Secretary and Treasurer.*
Committee of Management.

James Lamb, Robert Craig, jun., Geo. Pirrie, R. L. Paterson, Alex. M'Lennan, John Dobbie, E. Dawson, jun., William Urquhart, Arch. Dods, James Craig, W. Millar, Wm. Steven, and the above Office-Bearers, *ex officio,* except the Patrons and the Representative Members.

Skips for 1889-90 — James Craig, Rev. Andrew Gray, D.D., George Pirrie, E. Dawson, jun., and Dr A. D. R. Thomson.

Dalkeith Angling Club.

Instituted 1884. Membership, 26.
Competitions are held at stated periods on open waters.
President, Bailie Murdoch; *Vice-President,* George Leyden; *Secy. and Treas.,* G. Jack, S.S.C. *Committee*—Messrs Wm. Russell, W. K. Munro, J. Mathieson, and G. A. Miller.

Horticultural Society.

Holds an annual exhibition of fruit, flowers, and vegetables in the autumn.
Provost Gray, *President.* Malcolm Dunn, *Vice-President.*
Robert Dodds, 85 High Street, *Treas.* Thomas Pringle, Lasswade Road, *Secy.*

Cricket Club.

For the use of this Club, His Grace the Duke of Buccleuch has kindly turfed and railed off a portion of Dick's Park, near the Railway Station, and an elegant pavilion has been erected on the ground, and presented to the Club by R. Craig, Esq., president. The members meet there for practice every evening, and play matches on Saturdays during the summer season.

Patron—His Grace the Duke of Buccleuch, K.T., &c.
Vice-Patron—The Most Noble the Marquis of Lothian, K.T.
President—Robert Craig, Esq., Craigesk.

Charles Craig, Captain.
Charles Guild, Vice-Captain.
W. J. Newton, Secretary & Treasurer.
H. O. Macgregor, J. Morton, C. Wilson, Members of Committee.

Second Eleven—Stewart Cappell, Captain.

Bowling Club.

This Club was formed in 1857, and has a membership of 65. It possesses a green of large dimensions, being 40 yards long by 45 broad, which is well kept, and situated at a convenient distance from the town. The entry money—including first year's subscription—is £1, and the annual subscription 12s 6d.

His Grace the Duke of Buccleuch, K.T., *Patron.*

Dr R. Lucas, *President;* Thomas Jamieson, *Vice-President;* Hugh Watt, *Secretary;* W. F. Peebles, *Treasurer;* A. H. Small, *Ranger.* Messrs Jas. Stevenson, G. A. Baird, Robert Wilson, Robert J. Noble, *Directors.*

Golf Club.

This Club was instituted in July 1880.

Captain—Rev. Andrew Gray, M.A. *Vice-Captain*—Charles Craig.
Chaplain—Rev. Andrew Gray, M.A. *Treasurer*—William Urquhart, brewer.
Secretary—Charles Guild, Bellevue Place.

Committee of Management—Dr Ballantyne, Dr Lucas, Rev. A. Hunter, Arch. Dods, and the above Office-Bearers.

Winners of Gold Challenge Medal—1880, Robert Craig, jun.; 1881, Dr J. Stitt Thomson; 1882, Dr Ballantyne; 1883, Robert Craig, jun; 1884, Francis Gibson; 1886, Charles Guild; 1887, Charles Guild; 1888, H. F. Caldwell; 1889, Robert Craig, jun.

Dalkeith Lawn Tennis Club (Limited).

Registered Office, - - White Hart Street.
John C. Chisholm, *secretary.* William Millar, *treasurer.*

Directors—Dr Ballantyne, J. C. Chisholm, A. Douglas, jun., Wm. Gray, R. Handyside, Dr Lucas, A. M'Lennan, Wm. Millar, Dr Thomson, William Urquhart and John Morison.

Thistle Football Club (Association).

Captain, J. Shearer; *Match Secretary*, J. Brown; *Secretary and Treasurer*, J. Fairbairn.

Dalkeith Harriers.

Head Quarters—Relief Hall.

Rev. A. Gray, D.D., *President*; Charles Guild *Vice-President*; Stewart Cappell, *Captain*; Alex. Forrest, *Vice-captain*; Wm. Main, jun., *Secretary and Treasurer.*

Educational Institute of Scotland—Dalkeith Branch.

The members of this branch hold occasional meetings, at which papers on educational matters are read and discussed.

President—David Neilson, Rosewell.
Secretary—John Donaldson, Bonnyrigg. *Treasurer*—Robert Marshall, Lasswade.

Ancient Order of Foresters' Friendly Society.

COURT PRIDE OF MID-LOTHIAN, No. 5323.

THIS Court was opened on 18th March 1869, and now forms an auxiliary branch of the Dalkeith District. It makes provision for its members in sickness and at death. It admits members from 16 to 40 years of age. Capital about £3453. Number of Members, 722. Honorary Members 15. There is a juvenile lodge attached to the Court.

John Montgomery, *Chief Ranger;* Robert Wilson, *Secretary;* Thomas Henry, *Treasurer*; Dr R. Lucas, *Surgeon.*

Dalkeith District—A.O. Foresters.

Comprises 8 Courts, with a membership of 2015. Total Funds £2608 2s 3d.

George M'Kay, *D.C.R.*; J. Stark, Dalkeith, *Treasurer;* Thomas Logan, Dalkeith, *Secy.*

A.O. Shepherds—Sanctuary of "Pride of Mid-Lothian."

INSTITUTED 4TH MARCH, 1871.

Alex Blair, *Pastor;* John M'Kemmie, *Scribe;* Thomas Henry, *Treasurer.*

Independent United Order of Scottish Mechanics.

LOTHIAN LODGE, NEWTONGRANGE.

Membership, 409. Total Funds, £992, 1s 8d.

National Independent Order of Oddfellows.

LOYAL STAR OF MID-LOTHIAN LODGE, No. 929.

WAS instituted 15th March 1877, and has a membership of 400. Capital, £900. Gives weekly aliment in case of sickness, and a funeral allowance on death. Holds meetings every second Friday evening in Masonic Hall. There is also a juvenile branch, which insures member from 3 years upwards.

William Liddle, *G.M.;* John Howie, *N.G.;* William Johnson, *V.G.;* Dr J. S. Thomson, *Surgeon;* R. Roy, *Treasurer;* Thomas Sim, *Secretary.*

Lodge Dalkeith Kilwinning, No, 10.

THIS Lodge was constituted in December 1724. It possesses a commodious Hall, and Sir James Walker Drummond, Bart. of Hawthornden, who was R.W.M. in 1848, presented the Lodge with a handsome full-sized statue of St. Andrew, the tutelar saint of Scotland, which occupies a niche in the wall. The walls are adorned with portraits of White Melville, Esq. of Bennochy and Strathkinness, P. M. W. Master Mason of Scotland, Bailie Alves, Captain Crichton, and R. Jefferies, M.D., past R. W. Masters of the Lodge, &c. The Inter-Masonic Trophy, which is annually competed for at the Edinburgh Rifle Meeting, was won by the shooting team of the Lodge in 1883, and a large photograph of the trophy and team was presented to the Lodge, and now forms an honourable addition to its adornment. Office-Bearers for 1890—*R. W.M.*, Dr R. Lucas; *S.M.*, Robert Noble; *S. W.*, Joseph Wallace; *J. W.*, J. Robertson; *Treasurer*, James King; *Secretary*, Wm. J. Newton; *S.D.*, S. Hair; *J.D.*, J. Sinclair; *Architect*, J. Kennedy; *Jeweller*, Archd. Chisholm; *Chaplain*, F. Plain; *B.B.*, James Morton; *I.G.*, W. M'Gill, jun.; *Tyler*, W. M'Gill, sen.

Dalkeith Friendly Funeral Society.

WAS instituted in 1853. The object contemplated was the securing to members the rite of proper interment. Males and Females in possession of good health, between the ages of seven and thirty five years, are admitted as members by paying according to the scale of entry money, with a quarterly contribution of 6d. There is also a juvenile and children's section. The following are the office bearers for 1889-90:—John Thorburn, President; Wm. M'Pherson, Treasurer; Walter Young, Secretary; George Baxter, Check-Clerk; James M'Pherson, and James Young, Auditors; Messrs William Dods, Andrew Haig, G. M'Kellar, R. Beveridge, R. Campbell, James Ogilvie, Frank Gordon, and James Lindsay, Committee; James Wilson, Officer.

Youths' Friendly Society.

THE oldest permanent Benefit Society in Dalkeith making provision for its members in sickness, in old age, and at death. It has existed for seventy-seven years, and had at July 1889, an accumulated capital of £1,725 19s 4d. Number of members, 327. Its present office-bearers and committee are—Mr James Lindsay, President; Messrs John Thorburn, and John M'Connachie, Vice-Presidents; Mr David Thomson, Treasurer; Mr Jas. Young, Secretary; Mr David Mackie, Check-clerk; Messrs John Hurry, William Hare, John Wilson, G. T. Fairley, B. Sutherland, and Alex. Moffat, Committee; Messrs John Biggins, Robert Wilson, and W. A. M'Pherson, Auditors; James M'Pherson and George Liddell, Trustees.

Indigent Sick Society.

THIS useful Society, instituted in 1808, bestows its benefactions in cases which do not properly come within the scope of parochial aid. It is maintained by contributions made annually, and affords valuable relief to the poorer classes when suffering from sickness.

Geo. Douglas, President. Thos. Porteous, Secretary. George Gray, Treasurer.

Royal Infirmary Auxiliary Society.

THIS Society was instituted in 1841, and raises an annual voluntary subscription, which last year amounted to £59 16s 8d. When contributions from other parties are taken into account, Dalkeith contributes annually to the Royal Infirmary nearly £100.

Thomas Alison, Secretary and Treasurer.

Dalkeith Philharmonic Society.

INSTITUTED 1875.

Honorary President—His Grace the Duke of Buccleuch.

Honorary Vice-Presidents—The Marquis of Lothian, the Earl of Stair, Viscount Melville, the Earl of Dalkeith, Robert Dundas, Esq., Robert Craig, Esq., Thomas M'Dougal, Esq., and Henry Callander, Esq.

President—Dr Ballantyne. *Vice-President*—Dr Lucas. *Librarian*—Wm. C. Gray.
Secretary—W. J. Newton. *Treasurer*—James A. Tod.

Members of committee—D. Dickson, James Donaldson, Wm. L. Foote, and S. Potter.

Conductor—Mr Charles Guild (Organist to his Grace the Duke of Buccleuch).

Orchestral Society.

Practisings weekly on Thursday evenings in the Douglas Hall, Tait Street.

Dr Thomson, *president.* John C. Chisholm, *vice-president.*
Wm. Dobbie, *secretary and treasurer.*

Homing Pigeon Society.

Headquarters - - Scientific Hall.

Thomas Watson, *president.* John Thomson, King's Park Cottage, *secretary and treasurer.* Dr Thomson, Belmont, *hon. president.*

Dalkeith Canary Club.

Instituted 1884, for the purpose of improving the breed of Canaries and other song birds. The society held a successful exhibition of birds (confined to members) in October.

William Bain, *president.* William Vicars, *secretary.* Thos. Briggs, *treasurer.*

Dalkeith and District Ornithological Society.

Hon. President—James Falconer, Esq., Broomhill.

President, John Watson; Treasurer, William Vicars; Secretary, James Young, 58 High Street.

Dalkeith District Conservative Association.

INAUGURATED IN 1879. *President*, Sir Charles Dalrymple, Bart., M.P.
Vice-Presidents — Viscount Melville, Lord Ralph Kerr, T. Alison, Rosehill.
Secretary and *Treasurer*—Hugh Watt, Dalkeith.
Hall Keeper—Hugh Reid.

The Reading and Recreation Rooms belonging to the Association are open every lawful day from nine a.m. to ten p.m., and are furnished with the leading newspapers and magazines of the day. There is also a billiard table and facilities for other games.

Junior Conservative Club.

Hon. President—Lord Dalkeith. *Hon. Vice-President*—Peter Stirling, Esq.
Hon. Secretary and *Treasurer*—John Hope, jun.
Members of Committee—W. J. Newton, Alex. Forrest, G. Anderson, J. Dick Main, and W. S. Dickson.

The Junior Conservative Club holds its meetings on the first Wednesday of every month, at 8.15 P.M.

Dalkeith Liberal Unionist Association.

Formed 1887. *Hon. President* — Ex-Provost Mitchell.
Vice-Presidents—Messrs Wm Milne; A. Douglas, jun.; David Grieve; and Gilbert S. Wildridge.
Secretary and Treasurer—Mr George Jack, S.S.C.

Irish National League—Proclamation Branch.

Bernard J. Connolly, *President*; Patrick Hughes, *Vice-President*; Michael M'Cabe, *Treasurer*; Patrick Connolly, *Secretary*.

Dalkeith Liberal Association.

THIS Association was formed in February 1878 for the promotion of Liberal principles in the town and district. In connection with the Association there was opened in December 1881 a Hall for a Reading Room, &c., and meetings. The Reading Room is open every lawful day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and is provided with newspapers and magazines, also bagatelle table, two billiard tables, and other amusements.

OFFICE-BEARERS FOR 1889-90.

President—Provost Gray. *Vice-President*—James Stewart.
Treasurer—Thomas Taylor. *Secretary*—James A. Tod.

Junior Liberal Association.

THIS Association, which has for its object the promotion of Liberal principles, was formed in October 1879, and meets fortnightly for the discussion of political subjects. All young men of Liberal views in politics are eligible for membership.

President—James Cochrane. *Vice-President*—T. Exelby.
Secretary—George Porteous. *Treasurer*—G. S. Mushet.
Committee—James A. Tod, P. Gallacher, J. Golder, T. Jamieson, J. Porteous G. D. Innes, A. Stewart, and T. M'Garrow.

Total Abstinence Society.

INSTITUTED 1837.

Object—The complete suppression of intemperance.

President—Rev. J. C. Carrick, B.D. *Vice-Presidents*—Walter Young, and John Tait.
Treasurer—Alex. Laidlaw. *Secretary*—John Carment.
Hon. Pressident—George Gray. *Hon. Vice-President*—David Jerdan.
Committee—Rev. J. C. Carrick, B.D., A. Thomson, C. Oliver, Major M'Leod, J. Fleming, John Carment, John Tait, John Ramsay, George Gray, Peter B. Davidson, W. C. Gray, Philip Cockburn, S. Potter, Wm. Dods, W. Cameron, Geo. Brotherston, W. Young, A. Laidlaw, John Bryson, R. Dodds, Wm. Shearer, R. Allan, R. T. Taylor, and J. Davidson.

Independent Order of Good Templars.

CITY OF EDINBURGH DISTRICT LODGE, No. 21.
Exercises supervision over subordinate and juvenile lodges in city of Edinburgh and counties of Mid and East Lothian.
John Sutherland, *D.C.T.;* William Linkie, 6 St. John Street, Edinburgh, *D. Secy.;* Thomas Berrie, 6 Glenogle Terrace, Edinburgh, *D.S.J.T.*

ST. JOHN'S LODGE, No. 72.—Instituted 2d July 1870. Strength, 70 Members.
James Ewing, *C.T.;* Jessie Stewart, *Secy.;* John M'Kay, *D.G.C.T.*
Meets every Tuesday at 7.30 in the Scientific Hall.

NETHERBY LODGE, Factory Hall, Westfield. Instituted September 1887.
John Golder, *C.T.;* Robert Thorburn, *Secy.* George Porteous, *D.G.C.T.*
Strength, 50 Members. Meets on Thursday night at 8.15.

"Daniel" Band of Hope.

INSTITUTED 1877.
Meets on alternate Thursdays at 7 30 P.M. in the Congregational Church.
Office-Bearers—President, Robert Somerville. Vice-President, George Gray.
Treasurer and Secretary—E. G. Gray.

Buccleuch Street Band of Hope.

Meets in U.P.Church every Friday evening at 7.15. Members, 240.
President, Rev. J. Fraser; Vice-President, R. Baxter; Treasurer, Mrs Kirk; Secretary, R. Hogg.

Buccleuch Street Literary Society.

President, Alfred F. Davidson; Vice-President, Thomas Alison, jun.; Secretary, Wm. R. Aitken; Secretary, Alexander Neill.

Public Holidays in Dalkeith.

The Burgh Commissioners have fixed the second Wednesdays in August, April and October, and the usual Queen's Birthday and New Year's day holidays.

Fairs.

May...First Thursday after Rutherglen, for horses, &c., 15th May.
Octr....Third Tuesday for cattle, horses, &c.
February..Last Thursday, hinds hiring.
April.....First Thursday, servants hiring.
October...Second Thursday, do.



Festivals, Eclipses, Postal Regulations, Savings Banks, &c.

PRINCIPAL ARTICLES of THE CALENDAR for 1890.

Golden Number, 10; Epact, 9; Solar Cycle, 23; Dominical Letter, F; Roman Indiction, 3; Julian Period, 6603.

FIXED AND MOVABLE FESTIVALS, ANNIVERSARIES, &c. &c.

Epiphany	Jan. 6
Septuagesima Sunday	Feb. 2
Quinquagesima — Shrove Sunday	„ 16
Ash Wednesday	„ 19
Quadragesima — 1st Sunday in Lent	„ 23
St. David	Mar. 1
St. Patrick	„ 17
Annunciation—Lady Day	„ 25
Palm Sunday	„ 30
Good Friday	April 4
Easter Sunday	„ 6
Low Sunday	„ 13
St. George	„ 23
Rogation Sunday	May 11
Ascension Day — Holy Thursday	„ 15
Birth of Queen Victoria	„ 24
Pentecost—Whit Sunday	„ 25
Trinity Sunday	June 1
Corpus Christi	„ 5
Accession of Queen Victoria	„ 20
Proclamation	„ 21
St. John the Baptist—Midsummer Day	„ 24
St. Michael—Michaelmas Day	Sept. 29
Birth of Prince of Wales	Nov. 9
St. Andrew	„ 30
1st Sunday in Advent	„ 30
St. Thomas	Dec. 21
Christmas Day	„ 25

The year 5651 of the Jewish Era commences on September 15, 1890.

Ramadân (Month of Abstinence observed by the Turks) commences on April 21, 1890.

The year 1308 of the Mohammedan Era commences on August 17, 1890.

ECLIPSES IN 1890.

In the year 1890 there will be two Eclipses of the Sun and one of the Moon:—

June 17.—An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, visible as a Partial Eclipse at Greenwich.

Nov. 26.—A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, invisible at Greenwich.

Dec. 12.—A Total Eclipse of the Sun, invisible at Greenwich.

LAW SITTINGS, 1890.

	Begin	*End*
Hilary Sittings	Jan. 11	Apr. 2
Easter „	Apr. 15	May 23
Trinity „	June 3	Aug. 12
Michaelmas „	Oct. 24	Dec. 20

RATES OF POSTAGE.

To and from all parts of the United Kingdom, for prepaid letters:—

Not exceeding 1 oz. - - 1d.
Exceeding 1 oz. but not exceeding 2 oz. 1½d.
„ 2 „ „ 4 2d.
„ 4 „ „ 6 2½d.

and so on at the rate of ½d. for every additional 2 oz. A letter posted unpaid is chargeable on delivery with double postage, and a letter posted insufficiently paid is charged double the deficiency.

The penny stamp now issued can be used either as a postage or receipt stamp. Postage stamps of the value of 2d., 3d., 6d., 9d., 1s., and 2s. 6d. are also now used for inland revenue purposes.

POST-CARDS.

Post-cards, available for transmission in the United Kingdom only, are sold at 10 for 5½*d.*, or of finer quality 10 for 6*d.* They can also be had in smaller numbers, or singly. Reply cards are now sold. Foreign post-cards, 1d., 1½d., and 2d.

INLAND BOOK POST.

The Book Post rate is one halfpenny for every 2 oz., or fraction of 2 oz. Every book packet must be posted either without a cover, or in a cover entirely open at the ends. No book packet may exceed 5 lbs. in weight, or one foot six inches in length, nine inches in width, and six inches in depth.

POSTAGE ON INLAND REGISTERED NEWSPAPERS.

On each Registered Newspaper, whether posted singly or in a packet, the postage when prepaid is one halfpenny; but a packet containing two or more Registered Newspapers is not chargeable with a higher postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

No packet of newspapers must exceed 14 lbs. in weight, or 2 ft. in length, or 1 ft. in width or depth.

Penny as well as halfpenny wrappers can now be obtained.

POST-OFFICE TELEGRAMS.

The charge for Telegrams throughout the United Kingdom is 6d. for 12 words, and ½d. for every additional word. Addresses are charged for. Postage stamps are used for payment, and must be affixed by the sender.

MONEY-ORDERS FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM.

Money-orders are granted in the United Kingdom at the following rates:—

For sums not exceeding - £1, 2d.
„ „ exc. £1 & not exc. £2, 3d.
„ „ „ £2 „ „ £4, 4d.
„ „ „ £4 „ „ £7, 5d.
„ „ „ £7 „ „ £10, 6d.

MONEY-ORDERS PAYABLE ABROAD.

If payable in France, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Holland, Italy, Constantinople, Smyrna, &c., and in the Colonies and British Possessions:—

On sums not exceeding £2, 6d.
Above £2, and not excg. £5, 1s. 0d.
„ 5 „ „ 7, 1s. 6d.
„ 7 „ „ 10, 2s. 0d.

POSTAL ORDERS.

A new form of postal order, for fixed sums, is now issued: on those for 1s. and 1s 6d. the charge is ½d.; for 2s. up to 10s. 6d. it is 1d.; for 15s. and 20s. it is 1½d. These notes can pass from hand to hand like money.

INLAND PATTERN AND SAMPLE POST.

This post is absolutely restricted to *bonâ fide* trade Patterns and Samples. 4 oz., 1d.; 4 to 6 oz., 1½d.; and 6 to 8 oz., 2d.

PARCEL POST.

Parcels up to 11 lbs. in weight may be transmitted by the Inland Parcels Post, prepaid with ordinary postage stamps, at the following rates:

1 lb. and under - - 3d.
and 1½d. additional for every lb. up to 11 lbs., which is charged 1s. 6d.

No parcel may exceed 3 ft. 6 in. in length, and the length and girth combined must not exceed 6 ft.

A Parcel Post is now established between the United Kingdom and many foreign countries, and the British possessions generally.

REGISTRATION.

On the prepayment of a fee of twopence, any letter, newspaper, or book packet may be registered to any place in the United Kingdom. Every letter, &c., to be registered must be given to an agent of the Post Office, and a receipt obtained for it. Registered letter envelopes are sold at all post-offices. The Postmaster-General is not responsible for loss of registered letters, but in certain cases he will refund any loss to the value of £5. Payment of 2d. more secures £10 compensation.

POST-OFFICE SAVINGS BANKS.

No deposit of less than a shilling is received, nor any pence, and not more than £30 in one year. No further deposit is allowed when the amount standing in depositor's name exceeds £150, exclusive of interest. Interest is allowed at the rate of 2½ per cent. (or sixpence in the pound) per annum—that is, at the rate of one halfpenny per pound per month. When the principal and interest reach to £200 no further interest is paid until the sum at the depositor's credit is reduced below that amount. Separate accounts may be opened in the names of wife and children.

Any person can now invest at any Post Office Savings Bank small sums in Government Stock. The amount of Stock which can be purchased or sold at one time is now reduced to the nominal sum of 1s.

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES.

The lives of persons of either sex between the ages of 14 and 65 may be insured for not less than £5 nor more than £100. The sums charged for deferred annuities, or deferred monthly allowances, vary with the age and sex of the person on whose life it is to depend, and with the conditions of the contract.

The Moon's Changes.

F. Moon, 6th, 5 37 m. | N. Moon, 20th, 11 49 a.
L. Quar., 14th, 6 33 m. | 1st Quar., 27th, 8 16 a.

			LONDON.		EDINBURGH		DUBLIN.	
			SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	W	NEW YEAR'S DAY. {(See *Stray Notes*).	8 8	3 59	8 48	3 46	8 43	4 15
2	Th	Capture of Granada, 1492.	8 8	4 0	8 48	3 48	8 43	4 17
3	F	*Business is the salt of life.*	8 8	4 1	8 47	3 49	8 43	4 18
4	S	Archbishop Usher born, 1580.	8 8	4 3	8 47	3 51	8 42	4 19
5	S	**2nd Sun. aft. Christmas.**	8 8	4 4	8 46	3 52	8 42	4 21
6	M	*Epiphany.—Twelfth Day.*	8 7	4 5	8 45	3 53	8 42	4 22
7	Tu	*Birds of a feather flock together.*	8 7	4 6	8 44	3 54	8 41	4 23
8	W	Prince Albert Victor born, 1864.	8 6	4 8	8 44	3 56	8 41	4 24
9	Th	Napoleon III. died, 1873.	8 6	4 9	8 43	3 58	8 40	4 26
10	F	Penny Post commenced, 1840.	8 5	4 10	8 42	4 0	8 39	4 27
11	S	*Hilary Law Sittings begin.*	8 5	4 12	8 41	4 1	8 38	4 29
12	S	**1st Sun. aft. Epiphany.**	8 4	4 13	8 41	4 3	8 38	4 31
13	M	*Forewarned is forearmed.*	8 3	4 15	8 40	4 5	8 37	4 32
14	Tu	*St. Hilary.* (See *Stray Notes.*)	8 2	4 16	8 39	4 7	8 36	4 34
15	W	Dr. Henry Harrington, founder of	8 2	4 18	8 38	4 9	8 35	4 35
16	Th	the "Harmonic Society," died, 1816. (See *Stray Notes.*)	8 1	4 19	8 36	4 11	8 34	4 37
17	F	Benjamin Franklin born, 1706. (See *Stray Notes.*)	8 0	4 21	8 35	4 12	8 33	4 38
18	S	German Empire proclaimed, 1871.	7 59	4 23	8 34	4 14	8 32	4 40
19	S	**2nd Sun. aft. Epiphany.**	7 58	4 24	8 33	4 16	8 31	4 42
20	M	United States' independence acknowledged, 1783.	7 57	4 26	8 31	4 18	8 29	4 44
21	Tu	Louis XVI. beheaded, 1793.	7 56	4 27	8 30	4 20	8 28	4 46
22	W	*St. Vincent's Day.*	7 54	4 29	8 29	4 22	8 27	4 48
23	Th	Duke of Edinburgh married, 1874.	7 53	4 31	8 27	4 24	8 26	4 50
24	F	*Prefer loss to unjust gain.*	7 52	4 33	8 25	4 26	8 24	4 52
25	S	*Conversion of St. Paul.*	7 51	4 34	8 23	4 28	8 23	4 53
26	S	**3rd Sun. aft. Epiphany.**	7 49	4 36	8 21	4 30	8 21	4 55
27	M	26. General Gordon killed, 1885.	7 48	4 38	8 19	4 32	8 20	4 57
28	Tu	Capitulation of Paris, 1871.	7 47	4 40	8 17	4 34	8 18	4 59
29	W	*A friend is never known till needed.*	7 45	4 42	8 16	4 36	8 17	5 1
30	Th	Charles I. executed, 1649.	7 44	4 43	8 14	4 39	8 15	5 3
31	F	Charles Edward, Young Pretender, died, 1788. (See *Stray Notes.*)	7 42	4 45	8 12	4 41	8 14	5 5

My First and Last Bet.

I NEVER made a bet but once, and it brought me bad luck. It was made on an election, and I won about £150. I was away from home at the time, and I invested the money in a handsome set of furniture for my wife. The furniture was packed and shipped, but an accident happened to the boat, and it was tied up six weeks in port. When delivered, it was so much damaged that after removing the handsome marble tops the furniture was sent to a cabinet shop for repairs. Shortly afterwards the shop took fire, and the furniture was burned.

On my return home, after hearing of the loss of my furniture, I found that one of the workmen had let something fall on one of the marble slabs and broken it. He thought that he would finish the business, so he got a sledge-hammer and smashed the whole lot of marble. His only son, a boy three years of age, stood by to see the fun, but stumbled and fell on a sharp piece of marble, receiving a dangerous wound on his temple. He has grown to manhood, but will carry to his grave an ugly scar.

STRAY NOTES.

"If thou desire the time should not passe too fast," says a quaint old moralist, "use not too much pastime: thy life in jollity blazes like a taper in the wind; the blast of honour wastes, if the heat of pleasure melts it; if thou labour in a painful calling, thou shalt be lesse sensible of the flux of time, and sweetlier satisfied at the time of death."

1.—Thomas Naogeorgus, in "The Popish Kingdome," a poem written in 1553, after remarking on days of the old year, urges this recollection:—

The next to this is Newe yeares day whereon to every frende,
They costly presents in do bring, and Newe yeares giftes do sende,
These giftes the husband gives his wife, and father eke the childe,
And maister on his men bestowes the like, with favour milde.

An orange stuck with cloves seems, by reference to Mr. Fosbroke and our early authors, to have been a popular New Year's gift. Mr. Ellis suggests that the use of this present may be ascertained from a remark by old Lupton, that the flavour of wine is improved, and the wine itself preserved from mouldiness, by an orange or lemon stuck with cloves being hung within the vessel so as not to touch the liquor.

6.—The following lines are illustrative of Twelfth-night practices in the olden time:—

Now Twelfth-day is coming, good housewife, I trowe,
Get readie your churne, and your milk from the cowe,
And fire your oven all ready to bake,
For Emma comes here with a bonnie Twelfth-cake.
The lads and the lasses at night will be seen
Round the wassaile-bowle drawing for king and for queene;
But could I possess their three kingdoms by lotte,
I would rather have Emma and dwell in a cotte.

14.—It has long been customary in England to look upon St. Hilary's Day, the 14th of January, as the coldest day in the year. It is possible that this popular belief dates as far back as the long and calamitous frost of 1205. Eten tells us that this frost lasted till near the end of March, "so that the ground could not be tilled." In 1820 the 14th of January was the coldest day of the year, and probably of the century; in more

than one locality the thermometer fell to four below zero. On a review of the hardest frosts chronicled in England, it is to be observed that they have generally occurred in January, only occasionally diverging a little into December on the one hand, and February on the other.

15.—The poetic gifts of Dr. Harrington were much thought of in his time, as may be gathered from the following verses addressed to him by a contemporary:—

When people borrow, it should be their care
To send things back again—it is but fair;
To gratitude and manners this is due.
Therefore, good doctor, to the God of Song
Return his lyre—you've really had it long:
Others must be obliged as well as you.

17.—Dr. Franklin exhibited a striking instance of the influence of reading, writing, and conversation, in prolonging a sound and active state of all the faculties of the mind. In his eighty-fourth year he discovered no one mark in any of them of the weakness of decay usually observed in the minds of persons at that advanced period of life.

31.—"Prince Charles," says Dr. King, "was a miser. I have known him, with two thousand louis-d'or in his strong box, pretend he was in great distress, and borrow money from a lady in Paris who was not in affluent circumstances. His most faithful servants were ill-rewarded."

Thunder in January signifieth the same year great winds, plentiful of corn and cattle, peradventure.—*Book of Knowledge.*

"This diary is only ruled out for January," said a gentleman in a book shop.

"Yes," replied the stationer, "our experience in the business has taught us that no one ever gets beyond the first month."

The Garden.

Sow early mazagan and long-pod beans during the first and last weeks of the month; early peas in the beginning of the month; onions on very light soils; parsley, short-topped radish, and hardy green and brown Dutch lettuce. All kinds of fruit-trees should be pruned; wash those trees which are infested with insects with soapsuds and flower of sulphur and tobacco liquor. Prepare for making up hot-beds for early cucumbers and melons. Sow salads, carrots, and kidney-beans on slight hot-beds. Plant dried tubers and bulbs of bordered flowers if not done in autumn. Transplant herbaceous plants in light soils, if not done in autumn; also deciduous trees, shrubs, and hedges. Lay edgings when the weather is fine. Sow mignonette, stocks, &c., in pots. Sow sweet-peas and a few hardy annuals on a warm border. The protection of choice plants will now require particular care. Water plants in pots sparingly.

THE FINGER OF PROVIDENCE.

In man's most dark extremity
Oft succour dawns from Heaven.—SCOTT.

AS King William III. of England, the Stadtholder of the Netherlands, was besieging Namur in 1695, sundry soldiers from his army, through the want which reigned in the camp, went marauding, though such a transgression of the martial law had been forbidden on pain of death. Most of these marauders were caught by the country people, and killed; only two of them reached the camp unscathed; but they were sentenced to death. They were both brave soldiers, and the general-in-chief wanted to save one of them, and thus commuted the judgment in so far, that they should have to throw at dice for their life, as was the custom in former times in such cases.

TRUE LOVE.

True love's the gift which God has given
To man alone beneath the heaven:
It is not fantasy's hot fire,
Whose wishes, soon as granted, fly;
It liveth not in fierce desire,
With dead desire it doth not die;
It is the secret sympathy,
The silver link, the silken tie,
Which heart to heart, and mind to mind,
In body and in soul can bind.

SCOTT.

On the morning appointed for the execution, both the marauders were led to a drum, in order thereupon to cast the decisive throw; while, at a few paces further, the fatal pole already stood erect. Full of painful expectation, a group of officers, the regimental chaplain, and the executioner, surrounded the poor fellows. With a trembling hand, one of the condemned took up the dice; he threw—two sixes! In the next moment he saw that his fellow had also thrown—two sixes!

The commanding officers were not a little stricken at this strange occurrence: but their orders were precise, and so they commanded both the men to throw again. This was done; the dice were cast, and in the throw of both there turned up—two fives! The spectators now loudly called out that both should be pardoned; and the officers, to ask for new directions, momentarily put off the execution. They applied to the court-martial, which they found assembled; and, after a long discussion, the disheartening reply was that the delinquents should decide their lot with new dice. Once more both of them cast, and, lo—each threw two fours!

"This is the finger of God," said all present.

The officers again submitted the strange case to the court-martial. This time, even the members of the court shuddered: and they resolved to leave the decision to the general-in-chief, who was momentarily expected.

The Prince of Vaudemont came. He caused the two Englishmen to appear before him: they related to him the trying circumstances of their desertion. The Prince listened attentively, and relieved the poor culprits with the welcome "Pardon," adding, "it is impossible in such an uncommon case not to obey the voice of Divine Providence."

The Moon's Changes.

F. Moon, 5th, 1 13 m. | N. Moon, 19th, 10 28 m.
L. Quar., 12th, 6 51 a. | 1st Quar., 26th, 2 6 a.

			LONDON.		EDINBURGH		DUBLIN.	
			SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m	h. m.
1	S	*Partridge and Pheasant Shooting ends.*	7 41	4 47	8 11	4 44	8 12	5 7
2	♋	**Septuagesima Sunday.**	7 39	4 49	8 9	4 46	8 10	5 9
3	M	[*Candlemas Day.* 3. Marquis of Salisbury born, 1830.	7 38	4 51	8 7	4 48	8 8	5 11
4	Tu	John Rogers burned, 1555.	7 36	4 52	8 4	4 50	8 7	5 13
5	W	*A penny saved is twice earned.*	7 34	4 54	8 2	4 52	8 5	5 15
6	Th	Henry Irving, actor, born, 1838.	7 33	4 56	8 0	4 54	8 3	5 17
7	F	Charles Dickens, novelist, born, 1812.	7 31	4 58	7 58	4 56	8 1	5 19
8	S	Mary, Queen of Scots, executed, 1587.	7 29	5 0	7 56	4 59	7 59	5 21
9	♋	**Sexagesima Sunday.**	7 27	5 2	7 54	5 1	7 57	5 23
10	M	Queen Victoria married, 1840.	7 26	5 3	7 52	5 3	7 55	5 25
11	Tu	*From nothing nothing comes.*	7 24	5 5	7 50	5 5	7 53	5 27
12	W	Lady Jane Grey beheaded, 1554. (See *Stray Notes.*)	7 22	5 7	7 48	5 7	7 51	5 29
13	Th	Lord Randolph Churchill born, 1849.	7 20	5 9	7 45	5 10	7 49	5 31
14	F	*St. Valentine's Day.* {(See *Stray Notes.*)	7 18	5 11	7 42	5 12	7 47	5 33
15	S	Jeremy Bentham born, 1747.	7 16	5 13	7 39	5 14	7 45	5 35
16	♋	**Quinquagesima.** {*Shrove Sunday.*	7 14	5 14	7 37	5 16	7 43	5 37
17	M	*Put no faith in tale-bearers.*	7 12	5 16	7 35	5 19	7 41	5 39
18	Tu	*Shrove Tuesday.* {(See *Stray Notes.*)	7 10	5 18	7 33	5 21	7 39	5 41
19	W	*Ash Wednesday.* {(See *Stray Notes.*)	7 8	5 20	7 31	5 24	7 36	5 43
20	Th	Princess Louise of Wales born, 1867.	7 6	5 22	7 29	5 26	7 34	5 45
21	F	Cardinal Newman born, 1801.	7 4	5 23	7 27	5 28	7 32	5 47
22	S	George Washington born, 1732.	7 2	5 25	7 25	5 30	7 30	5 48
23	♋	**Quadragesima.** {*1st Sun. in Lent.*	7 0	5 27	7 23	5 32	7 28	5 50
24	M	Earl of Derwentwater beheaded, 1716.	6 58	5 29	7 20	5 34	7 25	5 52
25	Tu	*Be not disturbed by trifles.*	6 56	5 31	7 17	5 37	7 23	5 54
26	W	Dr. William Kitchiner died, 1827.	6 54	5 32	7 15	5 39	7 21	5 56
27	Th	Lord George Bentinck born, 1802.	6 51	5 34	7 12	5 41	7 18	5 58
28	F	Tichborne Trial ended, 1874.	6 49	5 36	7 9	5 43	7 16	6 0

The Wonderful Parrot.

THERE was of late advertised a parrot who could make original observations—not mere slavish "copy," but the most apt remarks. A parrot-fancier answered this advertisement, and the advertiser brought his bird. He was not beautiful, and he did not *look* accomplished. He no sooner opened his mouth, however, than his genius discovered itself.

"Supposing that this bird is all that you say of it," inquired the possible purchaser, "what do you want for it?"

"Fifty pounds," said the dealer.

"*Make it guineas*," exclaimed the parrot.

The enraptured bird-fancier bought him at once.

Weeks rolled on, and the bird never said another word. Not even that solitary sentence, "Make it guineas."

He sent for the dealer, and thus frankly addressed him—"Of course, I have been taken in. This bird is dumb—can't even say 'What 's o'clock?' or 'Pretty Poll.'"

"He only professes to make original observations," put in the dealer.

"Nonsense; he does nothing but scratch himself. You have got your money: at least tell me how he contrived to say 'Make it guineas' at so appropriate a moment, I'll forgive you if you'll only tell me the truth."

"Very good, sir; then he didn't say it at all. I'm a ventriloquist. My parrots all make original observations, but only in my presence."

STRAY NOTES.

Foul weather is no news; hail, rain, and snow
Are now expected, and esteemed no woe;
Nay, 'tis an omen bad, the yeomen say,
If Phœbus shows his face the second day.

Country Almanac, Feb., 1676.

2.—Bishop Hall, in a sermon on Candlemas Day, remarks, that "it hath been an old (I say not how true) note, that hath been wont to be set on this day, that if it be clear and sunshiny, it portends a hard weather to come; if cloudy and louring, a mild and gentle season ensuing." This agrees with one of Ray's proverbs:—

The hind had as lief see his wife on the bier,
As that Candlemas Day should be pleasant and clear.

So also Browne, in his "Vulgar Errors," affirms, that "there is a general tradition in most parts of Europe, that inferreth the coldness of succeeding winters from the shining of the sun on Candlemas Day, according to the proverbial distich:—

'*Si Sol splendescat Mariâ purificante,*
Major erit glacies post festum quam fuit ante.'"

12.—Lady Jane Grey suffered through the towering ambition of her parents, who contrived to have her proclaimed queen, and attempted thereby to set aside Mary's accession. The Lady Jane met her destiny on a scaffold on a green within the Tower, with fortitude and composure only equalled by the unsullied innocence of her life. Her execution was preceded by that of her ill-fated husband, on Tower-hill; and, as if to consummate her wretchedness, she saw his headless corse being conveyed to the chapel, its final resting-place, as she was approaching the block. The deaths of these unfortunates was shortly succeeded by the executions of the Duke of Norfolk, Lady Jane's rash and imprudent father, and Lord Thomas Grey, her uncle.

14.—In some places, at this time, the lad's valentine is the first lass he sees in the morning who is not an inmate of the house; the lass's valentine is the first youth she sees. Gay mentions this usage on St. Valentine's Day; he makes

a rustic housewife remind her good man:—

I early rose just at the break of day,
Before the sun had chased the stars away;
Afield I went, amid the morning dew
To milk my kine (for so should housewives do),
Thee first I spied, and the first swain we see
In spite of Fortune shall our true-love *be.*"

18.—It is mentioned in the "Shepherd's Almanack" of 1676, that "some say, thunder on Shrove Tuesday foretelleth wind, store of fruit, and plenty. Others affirm that so much as the sun shineth on that day, the like will shine every day in Lent."

19.—This is the first day of Lent, on which, in the Romish Church, the priests heard the confessions of those who had neglected to conform to the established rules of worship, or who had committed any particular sin. The priest, after confession, clothed them in sackcloth, laid ashes on their heads, then sprinkled them with holy water, and repeated the seven penitential psalms over them, as they lay prostrate on the earth. They then walked in procession barefooted, and were not admitted into the Church again till Maunday Thursday, when they received absolution.

The practice of strewing ashes on the heads of sinners was derived by the Christians from the Jews; and the example of Job's friends is a proof that this was peculiar to the children of Israel. Tertullian's *Treatise of Penance*, and St. Cyprian's *Book of those who Fell* clearly show sackcloth and ashes were in the most early times of Christianity made use of as marks of penance, according to the established canons of the Church.

"*Busy yourself,*" *says Horace,* "*not in looking forward to the events of to-morrow, but whatever may be those of the days Providence may yet assign you, neglect not to turn them to advantage.*"

The Garden.

Sow beans and peas in the beginning and end of the month; a few early cabbages, red cabbages, and savoys in the last week. Sow also early horn carrot, Dutch turnip, onions for a full crop in light soils, with a few leeks. Sow chervil and fennel and lettuce, with radishes and round-leaved spinach, twice in the course of the month; small salads every fortnight. Plant Jerusalem artichokes, garlic, horse-radish, and early potatoes. Strawberries may be planted about the end of the month. Transplant for seed, cabbage, cauliflower, turnip, &c. Transplant to the bottom of a south wall a few of the peas sown in November for the first crop. Prune apricots, peaches, nectarines, and plums, before the buds be much swelled; also apples, pears, cherries, gooseberries, currants, and raspberries, before the end of the month. Continue the forcing of all kinds of fruit. In the flower garden, in good weather, plant dried roots.

CURING A DEAD MAN.

There is a pleasure sure in being mad.—DRYDEN.

THERE lived at Taunton a person of some property who had several times filled the office of mayor with credit. He was, unfortunately for himself, a remarkably nervous and hypochondriacal subject. He would keep the house for weeks under the dread of danger in going abroad. Sometimes he fancied he was a cat or a dog, and conducted himself much in the style of one of these animals. But the most singular notion that came into his head was to fancy himself dead and refuse to be moved till his coffin came.

Never having carried his "thick coming fancies" so far before, his wife, seriously alarmed, sent for the doctor, who, when he came, said, "Well, Mr. Jones, how do you do this morning?"

"Do," replied he in a low tone, "a pretty question to ask a dead man."

IN MINIATURE.

Though Ned is short, he doubtless stands
A masterpiece from Nature's hands!
His words and actions, past dispute,
Exactly with his stature suit:
In mind and body, all agree,
A perfect miniature is he. ANON.

"Dead! what do you mean?"

"Yes, I died last Wednesday; the coffin will be here presently, the mourners are invited, and I shall be buried to-morrow."

The doctor, a man of sense and skill, immediately thought of a scheme that promised success; with a serious, steady countenance, he felt his pulse, and shaking his head, said, "I find it is indeed too true; you are certainly defunct, and the sooner you are buried the better."

The coffin arrived, he was carefully placed in it and carried towards the church. The surgeon, perfectly acquainted with his character, knew where he was vulnerable, and, acting accordingly, had given instructions to several neighbours how to proceed. The procession had scarcely moved a dozen yards, when a person stopped to inquire who they were carrying to the grave? "Mr. Jones, our late worthy overseer."

"What! is the old rogue gone at last? A good release, for a greater villain, to my certain knowledge, never lived."

The imaginary deceased no sooner heard this attack on his character, than he jumped up, and in a threatening posture said, "You lying scoundrel, if I was not dead, I'd make you suffer for what you say; but as it is, I am forced to submit." He then quietly lay down again, but ere they had proceeded half-way to the church, another party stopped the procession with the same inquiry, and added invective and abuse. This was more than our supposed corpse could bear: he was wrought up to a degree of frenzy, and jumping from the coffin, was in the act of following his defamers, when the whole party burst into an immoderate fit of laughter, and so far abashed this valetudinarian, that, ashamed of the public exposure, and awakened to a proper sense of his folly, he fought against the weakness, and in the end conquered it.

The Moon's Changes.

F. Moon, 6th, 6 48 a. | N. Moon, 20th, 9 1 aft.
L. Quar., 14th, 4 5 m. | 1st Quar., 28th, 9 32 m.

			LONDON.		EDINBURGH		DUBLIN.	
			SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	S	*St. David's Day.* {(See *Stray Notes.*)	6 47	5 38	7 7	5 45	7 14	6 2
2	S	**2nd Sunday in Lent.**	6 45	5 39	7 5	5 47	7 12	6 4
3	M	2. Earl of Mansfield born, 1705. (See *Stray Notes.*)	6 43	5 41	7 2	5 49	7 9	6 6
4	Tu	Don Pedro of Portugal born, 1394.	6 41	5 43	6 59	5 51	7 7	6 8
5	W	Pope Clement VIII. died, 1605.	6 39	5 45	6 57	5 54	7 5	6 9
6	Th	*He lives long that lives well.*	6 36	5 47	6 55	5 56	7 2	6 11
7	F	Pope Innocent XIII. died, 1724.	6 34	5 48	6 52	5 58	7 0	6 13
8	S	King William III. died, 1702.	6 32	5 50	6 49	6 0	6 58	6 15
9	S	**3rd Sunday in Lent.**	6 30	5 52	6 47	6 2	6 55	6 17
10	M	Prince of Wales married, 1863.	6 27	5 54	6 44	6 4	6 52	6 19
11	Tu	9. Emperor William of Germany d., 1888; born 22nd March, 1797.	6 25	5 55	6 41	6 6	6 50	6 21
12	W	*Strike while the iron is hot.*	6 23	5 57	6 38	6 8	6 48	6 23
13	Th	La Fontaine, French poet, died, 1695.	6 21	5 59	6 36	6 10	6 46	6 25
14	F	Humbert, King of Italy, born, 1844.	6 18	6 0	6 33	6 12	6 44	6 26
15	S	*Fresh-water close season begins.*	6 16	6 2	6 30	6 14	6 41	6 28
16	S	**4th Sunday in Lent.**	6 14	6 4	6 27	6 16	6 38	6 30
17	M	*St. Patrick's Day.* (See *Stray Notes.*)	6 12	6 5	6 25	6 18	6 36	6 32
18	Tu	Princess Louise born, 1848.	6 9	6 7	6 22	6 20	6 34	6 34
19	W	*Every man has his own way of thinking.*	6 7	6 9	6 19	6 22	6 31	6 36
20	Th	Sir Isaac Newton died, 1727.	6 5	6 10	6 17	6 24	6 29	6 38
21	F	Lord Addington born, 1805.	6 2	6 12	6 15	6 26	6 26	6 40
22	S	Goethe died at Weimar, 1832.	6 0	6 14	6 12	6 28	6 24	6 42
23	S	**5th Sunday in Lent.**	5 58	6 16	6 9	6 30	6 22	6 45
24	M	Lord Chesterfield died, 1773. (See *Stray Notes.*)	5 56	6 17	6 6	6 32	6 19	6 47
25	Tu	*Annunciation. — Lady Day.*	5 53	6 19	6 4	6 35	6 17	6 48
26	W	Duke of Cambridge born, 1819.	5 51	6 21	6 1	6 37	6 14	6 50
27	Th	Charles I. succeeded James I., 1625. (See *Stray Notes.*)	5 49	6 22	5 58	6 40	6 12	6 52
28	F	27. John Bright died, 1880.	5 46	6 24	5 55	6 42	6 9	6 53
29	S	Rev. John Keble died, 1866.	5 44	6 26	5 53	6 44	6 7	6 54
30	S	**Palm Sunday.** {(See *Stray Notes.*)	5 42	6 27	5 51	6 46	6 5	6 55
31	M	*While we have time let us do good.*	5 40	6 29	5 49	6 48	6 2	6 57

Pass it On.

THE following short epistle was written from Paris by Benjamin Franklin to an English gentleman, then there under pecuniary difficulties, who wished to return to his native country:—

"I send you herewith a bill for ten Louis d'ors. I do not pretend to *give* such a sum; I only *lend* it to you. When you shall return to your country, you cannot fail of getting into some business that will in time enable you to pay all your debts. In that case, when you meet with another honest man in similar distress, you must *pay me* by lending this sum to him, injoining him *to discharge the debt* by a like operation, when he shall be able, and shall meet with such another opportunity; I hope it may thus go through many hands before it meets with a *knave* to stop its progress. This is a trick of mine for doing a deal of good with a little money. I am not rich enough to afford *much* in good works, and so am obliged to be cunning, and make the most of a *little*."

STRAY NOTES.

What boots it to repeat
How time is slipping underneath our feet?
Un-born To-morrow, and
dead Yesterday,
Why fret about them if To-day be sweet?

1.—Mr. Brady, in the "Clavis Calendaria," affirms that the custom of wearing the leek on St. David's Day is derived from St. David; who, according to him, caused the Britons under King Cadwallader to distinguish themselves from their enemies during a great battle, wherein they conquered the Saxons by virtue of his prayers and that regulation.

2.—Wm. Murray, Earl of Mansfield, died in 1793. He was born on the 2nd of March, 1705, and during thirty years, and until his death, presided as Lord Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench. He was eminent as a lawyer, and dignified as a judge. It is said that he altered the common law of England by ingrafting upon it the civil law in his decisions. As an elegant scholar, of highly cultivated and vigorous intellect, he shone in the constellation of great men which arose in the reign of Queen Anne. In eloquence and beauty of diction, he outrivalled his predecessors, and has not been excelled by any successor in the high office he filled.

Lord Sandwich said of Mansfield, that "his talents were more for common use, and more at his fingers' ends, than those of any other person he had known."

17.—Brand, in his "Observations upon Popular Antiquities," states that "the shamrock is said to be worn by the Irish upon the anniversary of this saint, for the following reason—When the saint preached the gospel to the pagan Irish, he illustrated the doctrine of the Trinity by showing them a trefoil, or three-leaved grass with one stalk, which operating to their conviction, the shamrock, which is a bundle of this grass, was ever afterwards worn upon this saint's anniversary, to commemorate the event.

24.—Lord Chesterfield is described by Lord Hervey as "very short, disproportioned, thick, and clumsily made; having a broad, rough-featured, ugly face, with black teeth, and a head big enough for a Polyphemus."

27.—The state in which the ill-fated Charles I. found the country on his accession, is pithily described by Howell, in his "Familiar Letters." "In the evening he was proclaimed at the Whitehall Gate, Cheapside, and other places, in a sad shower of rain; and the weather was suitable to the condition wherein he finds the kingdom, which is cloudy; for he is left engaged in a war with a potent Prince, the people by long desuetude unapt for arms, the fleet-royal in quarter repair, himself without a Queen, his sister without a country, the crown pitifully laden with debts, and the purse of the State lightly ballasted, though it never had better opportunity to be rich than it had these last twenty years."

30.—"The name Palm Sunday," says Forster, "comes from the custom of bearing palm boughs in procession, in imitation of those strewed before our Saviour. In northern latitudes, box, olive, and the blossoming willow, are used as substitutes for real palm, which tree does not here, as in Judea, grow by the waysides."

Barnaby Googe, in allusion to the ceremonies of this day, says:—

Besides they candles up do light, of vertue like in all,
And willow branches hallow, that they Palmes do use to call.
This done, they verily beleeve the tempest nor the storme
Can neither hurt themselves, nor yet their cattell, nor their corne.

Now the hedge-sparrow sings, as does also the sky-lark in the morning. And now may be heard the field-lark enlivening the stubble fields.

The sun shines bright, the bees are out,
Humming the early flowers about:
Of crocus, yellow, striped, and blue,
Of hellebores of paler hue—
And noble liverworts, that blowing
In crimson, white, and blue, are glowing.

The Garden.

Sow main crops of beans, peas, cabbage, onions, leeks, carrots, parsnips, Brussels sprouts, borecoles, lettuces, and spinach. Sow turnips and savoys in the beginning and end of the month. In the last fortnight sow asparagus, cauliflower, sea-kale, celery, &c. Small salads should now be sown every ten days. Plant early potatoes in the first week, and a main crop during the last fortnight. Jerusalem artichokes, sea-kale, asparagus, and peas, raised in frames, may now be planted. Propagate, by slips, the various pot-herbs, as mint, sage, savory, tansy, &c. Finish the pruning of fruit-trees before the middle of the month. Begin grafting in the third week. In the last week sow hardy annuals in the borders with biennials that flower the first season. Thin out and plant some of the autumn-sown annuals. This most important month for getting in main crops of several kinds is proverbial for boisterous weather, but take advantage of fine intervals.

THE WAYS OF A MISER.

Put money in thy purse.—SHAKSPEARE.

THE eccentric French miser Dubois combined a love of ostentatious display with intense covetousness. Mr. Cyrus Redding, in his very interesting account of misers, tells us that among Dubois's property, by inheritance, was much rich plate, and articles of furniture in excellent taste. His costly sideboard of silver was every day placed in order, as if some splendid entertainment were intended to be given; and he was flattered when any one, calling at his house, and being designedly led through his *salle-à-manger* about the usual dinner-hour, applauded the splendour there laid out. The silver dishes were borne on and off the table, while he was at dinner, as if the covers concealed the best meals, and being carried through a waiting-room for strangers, on their way back to the pantry or kitchen, gave an idea of that kind of greatness of which their owner was desirous of producing the impression.

VIRTUE.

What one art thou, thus in torn weed y-clad?
Virtue, in price whom ancient sages had.
Why poorly 'rayed? For fading goods past care.
Why double faced? I mark each fortune's fare.
This bridle, what? Mind's rages to restrain.
Tools why bear you? I love to take great pain.
Why wings? I teach above the stars to fly.
Why tread you death? I only cannot die.

NICHOLAS GRIMVALD.

In the midst of all this empty show and secret meanness, Dubois dined on a few cheap vegetables and a bit of pork or mutton, brought on dishes and covers that mocked the eye of the stranger. For a dinner or supper all was laid out with the same array of plate. Silver dishes contained a single egg or a few olives, accompanied with a glass of poor weak wine. These composed his meal, the miserable fragments of which he would have saved or duly accounted for, and preserved towards the next day's *potage*.

Six noble silver candlesticks were brought into the saloon every evening, and the lights were displayed during the presence of a visitor, but extinguished at the moment of his departure. Then the great man repaired to his bed-room, which was lit with a miserable little taper that only served to throw a dingy light upon the surrounding gloom.

When going out, his servants, ill-fed ordinarily and plainly dressed, attended their master to the seat of justice, or to the court, in fine liveries. These were taken off on returning home, in order to preserve their splendid appearance and prevent them from being soiled.

Dubois, fearing his nearest relation would squander his wealth if he bequeathed it to him, preferred leaving it to a thrifty cousin, who won the niggard's heart by writing to him on a quarter of a sheet of paper. "I will make him my heir," said he, "for he knows how to prevent waste. What would be the use of a whole sheet of paper, when he can say all upon this slip? This is no disrespect to me; he is a good economist, and he shall be my heir."

The Moon's Changes.

F. Moon, 5th, 9 24 m. | N. Moon, 19th, 8 5 m.
L. Quar., 12th, 10 53 m. | 1st Quar., 27th, 4 52 m.

			LONDON.		EDINBURGH		DUBLIN.	
			Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	Tu	*All Fools' Day.* (See *Stray Notes.*)	5 37	6 30	5 46	6 49	6 0	6 59
2	W	*Hilary Law Sittings end.*	5 35	6 32	5 44	6 51	5 57	7 1
3	Th	Abernethy, famous surgeon, born, 1764. (See *Stray Notes.*)	5 33	6 34	5 41	6 53	5 55	7 3
4	F	*Good Friday.* (See *Stray Notes.*)	5 30	6 35	5 38	6 55	5 52	7 5
5	S	*Life is the soul's nursery.*	5 28	6 37	5 35	6 57	5 50	7 6
6	✠	**Easter Sunday.**	5 26	6 39	5 32	6 59	5 48	7 8
7	M	*Easter Monday.—Bank Hol.*	5 24	6 41	5 30	7 1	5 46	7 10
8	Tu	King of Denmark born, 1818.	5 22	6 42	5 28	7 3	5 43	7 12
9	W	King of the Belgians born, 1835.	5 19	6 44	5 25	7 5	5 41	7 14
10	Th	*Man fleeth as a shadow.*	5 17	6 45	5 23	7 7	5 38	7 15
11	F	George Canning, statesman, born, 1770. (See *Stray Notes.*)	5 15	6 47	5 20	7 9	5 36	7 17
12	S	(See *Stray Notes.*)	5 13	6 49	5 17	7 11	5 34	7 19
13	✠	**Low Sunday.**	5 10	6 50	5 15	7 13	5 31	7 21
14	M	Princess Beatrice born, 1857.	5 8	6 52	5 13	7 15	5 29	7 23
15	Tu	*Easter Law Sittings begin.*	5 6	6 54	5 11	7 17	5 27	7 24
16	W	Battle of Culloden, 1746.	5 4	6 55	5 8	7 19	5 24	7 26
17	Th	Benjamin Franklin died, 1790. (See *Stray Notes.*)	5 2	6 57	5 5	7 22	5 22	7 28
18	F		5 0	6 59	5 2	7 24	5 20	7 30
19	S	Lord Beaconsfield died, 1881.	4 58	7 0	5 0	7 26	5 18	7 32
20	✠	**2nd Sunday aft. Easter.**	4 55	7 2	4 58	7 28	5 15	7 33
21	M	Henry VII. of England died, 1509.	4 53	7 4	4 55	7 30	5 13	7 35
22	Tu	Earthquake in England, 1884.	4 51	7 5	4 53	7 31	5 11	7 37
23	W	*St. George's Day.*—Shakespeare died, 1616.	4 49	7 7	4 51	7 33	5 9	7 39
24	Th	Bank of England founded, 1694.	4 47	7 9	4 49	7 35	5 7	7 41
25	F	*Frailty, thy name is woman.*	4 45	7 10	4 46	7 37	5 5	7 42
26	S	Jeremy Collier died, 1726.	4 43	7 12	4 44	7 39	5 3	7 44
27	✠	**3rd Sunday aft. Easter.**	4 41	7 14	4 41	7 41	5 0	7 46
28	M	Salisbury Cathedral founded, 1220	4 39	7 15	4 38	7 43	4 58	7 48
29	Tu	General Boulanger born, 1837.	4 37	7 17	4 36	7 45	4 56	7 49
30	W	*Time and tide tarry for no man.*	4 36	7 19	4 33	7 47	4 54	7 51

Killing the King.

BEAUMONT and Fletcher having concerted the rough draft of a tragedy over a bottle of wine in a tavern, Fletcher said *he* would undertake *to kill the king*. These words being overheard by a waiter, he lodged an information of treason against them. But on their explanation, that the expression meant only the murder of a stage monarch, and their loyalty being unquestioned, the affair ended in a jest.

A similar tale is told of a French dramatist, Nicolas de Péchantré. The composition of his tragedy, *La Mort du Néron*, occupied him during nine years. He one day left in a small inn, where he had been drinking, a piece of paper, on which several cyphers were scrawled, and the words, "Here let the king be slain!" It is found by the innkeeper; he carries it to the commissary, who desires to be informed when the person who dropped it again appears. Péchantré re-visits the auberge; the landlord hies to the commissary, and the poor playwright is taken prisoner. He produces the paper which he supposed to contain the plot of the conspiracy.

"Ah, Monsieur," cries Péchantré, "I am delighted to recover that paper; it is the scene where I kill Nero in a tragedy which I am composing."

STRAY NOTES.

Fortune, men say, doth give too much to many:
But yet she never gave enough to any.

1.—On the 1st of April, 1810, Napoleon married Maria Louisa, Archduchess of Austria, on which occasion some of the waggish Parisians called him "*un poisson d'Avril*," a term which answers to our *April fool*. On the occasion of his nuptials Napoleon struck a medal, with Love bearing a thunderbolt for its device.

3.—As Abernethy, the famous surgeon, was one day walking up Holborn, he overtook one of his pupils, and, as was his custom when he had once noticed intrinsic talent, he entered into familiar conversation with him, observing that he had missed him for some time from the dissecting-room. The young man, with tears in his eyes, told him he was involved in debt, and that his parents, overtaken, like himself, by the shafts of adversity, could not grant him the necessary supplies. "To what amount are you in debt?" "About £80, sir," answered the poor bankrupt. "Well," said Mr. A., "call at Bedford Row to-morrow morning at ten o'clock, and I will see what can be done for you." The young man was obedient to the wishes of his kind instructor, when a letter sealed up was put into his hand, on opening which he discovered a cheque for £90!

4.—Good Friday, as everyone knows, is "hot-cross bun day":—

Hot-cross buns! hot-cross buns!
Give them to your daughters, give them to your sons;
And if you have none of those pretty elves,
You cannot do better than eat them yourselves.

In old times, Good Friday was distinguished in London by a sermon preached at *Paul's Cross* (a wooden pulpit placed on stone steps, and surmounted by a cross, which stood till the time of the civil war, in the open air, near the north-east corner of St. Paul's Cathedral). The sermon was generally on the subject of Christ's passion.

11.—Mr. Canning's fund of animal spirits, and the extreme excitability of his temperament (it is stated in the *Quarterly Review*), were such as invariably to hurry him *nolentem volentem*, into the full rush and

flush of conviviality. At the latter period of his life, when his health began to break, he would sit down with an evident determination to be abstinent, partake sparingly of the simplest soup, take no sauce with his fish, and mix water in his wine; but as the repartee began to sparkle, and the anecdote to circulate, his assumed caution was insensibly relaxed, he gradually gave way to temptation, and commonly ended by eating of everything, and taking wine with everybody—the very *beau-idéal* of an amphitryon.

12.—On the 12th of April, 1700, the death took place in London of John Seddon, an eminent writing-master, who, in fancy, invention, and the ornamental parts of penmanship, greatly excelled all his contemporaries, more especially in the variety of his flourished figures, for which he had a peculiar genius, hence the following lines were made for his epitaph:—

Princes by birth, and politics, bear sway,
But here lies one of more command than they;
For they by steady councils rule a land,
But this is he, could men, birds, beasts, command,
Ev'n by the gentle motion of his hand.
Then penmen weep, your mighty loss deplore,
Since the great Seddon *can command no more.*

17.—When Dr. Franklin applied to the King of Prussia for his assistance to America: "Pray, Doctor," said the monarch, "what is the object at which you aim?"

"Liberty, sire," answered the philosopher: "Liberty, the birthright of man."

"I was born a prince," said his Majesty, "and am become a king: and I shall never conspire to ruin my own trade."

The Garden.

Sow asparagus, sea-kale, beet, carrots, and onions, on heavy soils; also peas, beans, turnips, spinach, celery, cabbages, savoys, and German greens, for succession. Sow broccoli and kidney-beans both in the second and in the last week. Plant cauliflower, cabbages, sea-kale, lettuces, and finish the planting of the main crop of potatoes. Attend to the hoeing and thinning of spinach, onions, turnips, &c. Earth up cabbages, cauliflowers, peas, beans, and early potatoes; stake peas. Blanch sea-kale and rhubarb in the open air by covering with straw or leaves. Sow main or succession crops of annuals of all sorts: half-hardy annuals in warm borders or in slight hot-beds. Biennials and perennials should be sown before the middle of the month. Plant Tigridia pavonia and fine stocks. Finish the transplanting of herbaceous plants by the end of the first week. Plant out tender deciduous trees and shrubs raised in pots. Remove part of the coverings of all tender plants in the first week, and the remainder at the end of the month.

A ROMANCE OF THE NORTH.

In thrilling regions of thick-ribbed ice.—SHAKSPEARE.

THERE are few Arctic navigators better known than Willem Barents, and not many narratives of adventure in the frozen regions more familiar to seamen of every country than the annals of the expedition of the Dutch mariner to Novai Zemlai in 1596–1597. Every one has read the tale how he sailed from Texel, how he got frozen into the Ice Haven in Novai Zemlai in the autumn of 1596, and was compelled "in great cold, poverty, misery, and griefe to stay all the winter."

Their adventures formed a stock romance of the North, and, strange to say, in 1871 were destined to again come before the world with a pendant to their tale. In that year Captain Elling Carlsen, the skipper of a Norse walrus sloop, was cruising about Novai Zemlai, and, the season being an open one, unexpectedly found himself in the Ice Haven. Drawing in shore, he discovered an old house standing at the head of the bay. It was strongly built of materials that had evidently belonged to a ship, and around it were standing several large puncheons, and heaps of reindeer, seal, bear, and walrus bones. Inside were bed-places, seamen's chests, a clock on the wall, halberds and muskets, and a host of other articles of ancient construction, and unknown use to the navigator.

THE FALL OF A PIGMY.

Bestride an ant, a pigmy great and tall.
Was thrown, alas! and got a dreadful fall;
Under th' unruly beast's proud feet he lies,
All torn; but yet with generous ardour cries,
"Behold, base envious world, now, now laugh on,
For thus I fall, and thus fell Phaeton."

BISHOP SPRAT.

Though Carlsen suspected that this was a very old encampment, yet it was not until his return to Norway that it was seen that he had found the identical house in which, nearly three centuries ago, Barents and his companions had wintered. The Arctic cold had preserved its timbers and contents from decay, and it was evident that from the day Barents had deserted it in 1597 no human being had ever visited the spot.

On comparing the drawing in the interior of the house in De Veer's narrative, it was seen that everything had remained exactly as it was during the winter of 1596–97. The clock was on the wall, the halberds were where the seamen had placed them, the ashes of the fire were still in the middle of the floor; the "bunks" were as they had been last slept in, a flute still gave out a few notes, and doubtless was the same instrument on which the kindly captain played to his men; a few books of the period lay in the chests, and among other interesting relics a quaintly curious copper dial, to work on an astrolabe. But perhaps the most affecting of all these strangely preserved relics were the little shoes of the ship's boy, who died during the winter.

The collection was purchased by Mr. Lister Kay, an Englishman, and by him made over to its rightful custodians—the Dutch Government.

The Moon's Changes.

F. Moon, 4th, 9 9 aft. | N. Moon, 18th, 8 19 aft.
L. Quar., 11th, 4 22 a. | 1st Quar., 26th, 10 34 a.

			LONDON.		EDINBURGH		DUBLIN.	
			SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	Th	*May Day.*—Duke of Connaught b., 1850. (See *Stray Notes.*)	4 34	7 20	4 31	7 49	4 52	7 53
2	F	*Youth is the season for improvement.*	4 32	7 22	4 29	7 51	4 50	7 55
3	S		4 30	7 23	4 27	7 53	4 48	7 57
4	S	**4th Sunday aft. Easter.**	4 28	7 25	4 25	7 55	4 46	7 58
5	M	Napoleon Bonaparte died, 1821.	4 26	7 27	4 24	7 57	4 44	8 0
6	Tu	General Andrew Massena born, 1758.	4 25	7 28	4 22	7 59	4 42	8 2
7	W	Lord Brougham died, 1868.	4 23	7 30	4 20	8 1	4 40	8 3
8	Th	*Better a little loss than a long sorrow.*	4 21	7 31	4 18	8 3	4 39	8 5
9	F	Frederick Schiller died, 1805.	4 19	7 33	4 15	8 5	4 37	8 7
10	S	Dr. Ryle, Bishop of Liverpool, born, 1816.	4 18	7 35	4 13	8 6	4 35	8 8
11	S	**Rogation Sunday.**	4 16	7 36	4 11	8 8	4 33	8 10
12	M	11. Lord Granville born, 1815.	4 15	7 38	4 9	8 10	4 31	8 12
13	Tu	*Avoid disputes as much as possible.*	4 13	7 39	4 7	8 13	4 30	8 14
14	W	Henry Grattan died, 1820. (See *Stray Notes.*)	4 11	7 40	4 5	8 15	4 28	8 15
15	Th	*Ascens. Day.—Holy Thurs.*	4 10	7 42	4 3	8 16	4 27	8 17
16	F	15. *Scotch Term of Whit Sunday.*	4 9	7 44	4 1	8 18	4 25	8 18
17	S	Prince Talleyrand died, 1838.	4 7	7 45	4 0	8 20	4 23	8 20
18	S	**Sunday aft. Ascension.**	4 6	7 47	3 58	8 21	4 22	8 22
19	M	18. Disruption of Scottish Church, 1843.	4 4	7 48	3 57	8 23	4 20	8 23
20	Tu	Albert Dürer, artist, born, 1471.	4 3	7 49	3 55	8 25	4 19	8 25
21	W	*A good memory is the best monument.*	4 2	7 51	3 53	8 27	4 18	8 27
22	Th	Henry VI. of England murdered, 1471.	4 1	7 52	3 52	8 29	4 16	8 28
23	F	*Easter Law Sittings end.*	3 59	7 54	3 51	8 31	4 15	8 30
24	S	Queen Victoria born, 1819.	3 58	7 55	3 49	8 32	4 14	8 31
25	S	**Whit Sunday.**—*Pentecost.*	3 57	7 56	3 47	8 34	4 12	8 32
26	M	*Whit Monday.—Bank Hol.*	3 56	7 57	3 46	8 35	4 11	8 34
27	Tu	25. Princess Helena born, 1846.	3 55	7 59	3 44	8 37	4 10	8 35
28	W	*A spark neglected makes a mighty fire.*	3 54	8 0	3 42	8 38	4 9	8 36
29	Th	Restoration of Charles II., 1660. (See *Stray Notes.*)	3 53	8 1	3 40	8 40	4 8	8 37
30	F	Peter Paul Rubens died, 1640.	3 52	8 2	3 39	8 42	4 7	8 39
31	S	Joan of Arc burned, 1431.	3 51	8 3	3 38	8 43	4 6	8 40

A Statesman's Wife.

IN his thirty-fifth year Disraeli married the widow of his colleague, Wyndham Lewis, member for Maidstone. Mrs. Lewis was more than ten years his senior and had a large fortune. This apparently singular union was well known to be an unusually happy one. They appear to have adored each other. Mrs. Disraeli's devotion and strength of mind have been illustrated by a well-known anecdote. One day, when setting off to drive to the House of Commons, two of her fingers were crushed by the door of the carriage, but in spite of intense pain, she concealed it from her husband as he sat by her side, in order that he might not be disturbed in an important speech which he had to make. She kept up, so it is said, till the moment when he alighted, and then fell fainting on the cushions. When, in the year 1868, Disraeli declined a peerage for himself, he prayed the Queen to make his wife Viscountess Beaconsfield, and she bore the title until her death, in 1872.

STRAY NOTES.

Now the bright morning star, day's harbinger,
Comes dancing from the east, and leads with her
The flowery May, who from her green lap throws
The yellow cowslip and the pale primrose.
Hail, bounteous May! that dost inspire
Mirth, and youth, and warm desire:
Woods and groves are of thy dressing,
Hill and dale both boast thy blessing!
Thus we salute thee with our early song,
And welcome thee, and wish thee long. MILTON.

1.—Time out of mind, May Day has been in this country a festive holiday, and its customs have reached other countries; for in France we find, as early as the middle of the fifteenth century, the following ceremony was performed: "In 1449, some notable personages, master goldsmiths of Paris, agreed, as an act of devotion, to present annually on the first of May, at midnight, a *May* before the principal door of the church of Notre Dame. They elected a prince for one year only, who was to settle the expenses of the said *May*.

"The *May* was placed on a pillar in the form of a tabernacle, in the several faces of which were small niches occupied by different figures of silk, gold, and silver, representing certain histories, and below them were explanatory inscriptions in French verse. The *May* remained at the great door from midnight till after vespers the next day, when it was transported, together with the pillar, before the image of the Virgin, near the choir, and the old *May* of the preceding year was removed into the chapel of St. Anne, to be kept there also a year. This ceremony was regularly observed till 1607, when the goldsmiths presented to the church a triangular tabernacle of wood, very curiously wrought, in which three paintings were enclosed; these paintings were changed annually, and the old ones hung up in the chapel of Saint Anne."

14.—The personal appearance and delivery of Mr. Grattan are brought vividly before us in one of the lively sketches of Charles Phillips. "He was short in stature, and unprepossessing in appearance. His arms were disproportionately long. His walk was

a stride. With a person swinging like a pendulum, and an abstracted air, he seemed always in thought, and each thought provoked an attendant gesticulation. How strange it is, that a mind so replete with grace, and symmetry, and power, and splendour, should have been allotted such a dwelling for its residence! Yet so it was; and so, also, was it one of his highest attributes that his genius, by its 'excessive light,' blinded his hearers to his physical imperfections. It was the victory of mind over matter." "The chief difficulty in this great speaker's way was the first five minutes. During his exordium laughter was imminent. He bent his body almost to the ground, swung his arms over his head, up, and down, and around him, and added to the grotesqueness of his manner a hesitating tone and drawling emphasis. Still, there was an earnestness about him that at first besought, and, as he warmed, enforced, nay, commanded attention."

29.—This day is known as Restoration Day, from being the anniversary of the day whereon King Charles II. made his magnificent entry into London.

Rule of Health for May: The month of May is called a "trying" month, to persons long ailing with critical complaints. It is common to say, "Ah, he'll never get up *May-hill!*" or, "If he can climb over *May-hill* he'll do." "As a rule of health for May," says Dr. Forster, "we may advise early rising in particular, as being essentially conducive to that blessing. Everything now invites the sluggard to leave his bed and go abroad."

The season now hath cast away
Its garb of cold and wind and rain,
And dons its bright and fair array
Of smiling sunshine once again.
Once more do beast and bird assay
To wake the unforgotten strain,
Because the season casts away
Its garb of cold and wind and rain.

CHARLES D'ORLEANS, B. 1391.

The Garden.

Sow small salads every week; radishes and lettuces thrice, spinach once a fortnight; carrots and onions for late drawing; kidney-beans in the first week and last fortnight; peas and beans, cauliflowers, cabbages, Brussels sprouts, &c., for late crops. Continue the various operations of hoeing and earthing-up the different crops. Pick caterpillars from gooseberry bushes and wall-trees on their first appearance. Remove from raspberries and strawberries all suckers and runners that are not wanted. Sow annuals for succession. Propagate, by cutting, dahlias, pansies, double wall-flowers, rockets, scarlet lychnis, and lobelias, by dividing the roots. Plant out, during the last week, dahlias, hardy pelargoniums, and stocks, protecting the dahlias from slight frosts. In dry weather water becomes necessary to many plants in the open ground, but it should not be used unless positively required.

A STRANGE STORY.

'Tis strange but true; for truth is always strange.—BYRON.

THERE were some extraordinary incidents connected with the death of the second Lord Lyttleton. His lordship, on Thursday, November 5th, 1779, had spoken in the Upper House. In the evening he set out for his house at Epsom.

He sat up rather late after his arrival, and on retiring to bed was suddenly awakened from brief slumber, a little before midnight, by what appeared to be a dove, which, after fluttering for an instant near the bed-curtains, glided towards a casement window in the apartment, where it seemed to flutter for an instant longer, and then vanished. At the same moment his eye fell upon a female figure in white, standing at the bed foot, in which he at once recognised, says Warner, "the spectre of the unfortunate lady that had haunted him so long." It solemnly warned him to prepare for death within three days.

IN HIGH STATION.

When men of infamy to grandeur soar
They light a torch to show their shame the more.

In the morning his lordship seemed greatly discomposed, and complained of a violent headache. "He had had an extraordinary dream," he said, "suited, did he possess even a particle of superstition, to make a deep impression on his mind," and in afterwards communicating the particulars of the vision, he remarked, rather, however, in joke than earnest, that the warning was somewhat of the shortest, and that really, after a course of life so disorderly as his, three days formed but a brief period for preparation.

On Saturday he began to recover his spirits, and told a lady of his acquaintance at Epsom that as it was now the third and last day, he would, if he escaped but a few hours longer, fairly "jockey the ghost." He became greatly depressed, however, as the evening wore on: and one of his companions, as the critical hour of midnight approached, set forward the house clock, in the hope of dissipating his fears, by misleading him into the belief that he had entered on the fourth day, and was of course safe. The hour of twelve accordingly struck; the company, who had sat with him till now, broke up immediately after, laughing at the prediction; and his lordship retired to his bedroom, apparently much relieved.

His valet, who had mixed up at his desire a dose of rhubarb, followed him a few minutes after, and he sat up in bed, in apparent health, to take the medicine; but being in want of a tea-spoon, he despatched the servant, with an expression of impatience, to bring him one. The man was scarce a minute absent. When he returned, however, his master was a corpse. He had fallen backwards on the pillow, and his outstretched hand still grasped his watch, which exactly indicated the fatal hour of twelve. It has been conjectured that his dissolution may have been an effect of the shock he had received on ascertaining that the dreadful hour had not yet gone by: at all events, explain the fact as we may, ere the fourth day had arrived, Lyttleton was dead.

The Moon's Changes.

F. Moon, 3rd, 6 34 m. | N. Moon, 17th, 9 58 m.
L. Quar., 9th, 9 50 a. | 1st Quar., 25th, 1 54 a.

			LONDON.		EDINBURGH		DUBLIN.	
			Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	☉	**Trinity Sunday.**	3 50	8 5	3 38	8 45	4 5	8 41
2	M	*Judge of the day by its dawn.*	3 50	8 6	3 37	8 46	4 4	8 42
3	Tu	*Trinity Law Sittings begin.*	3 49	8 7	3 36	8 47	4 4	8 43
4	W	General Viscount Wolseley b., 1833.	3 48	8 8	3 35	8 48	4 3	8 44
5	Th	*Corpus Christi.* { (See *Stray Notes.*)	3 48	8 9	3 35	8 49	4 2	8 45
6	F	Gordon Riots, 1780. (See *Stray Notes.*)	3 47	8 10	3 34	8 50	4 1	8 46
7	S	First Reform Bill passed, 1832.	3 47	8 10	3 33	8 51	4 1	8 47
8	☉	**1st Sunday aft. Trinity.**	3 46	8 11	3 32	8 52	4 0	8 48
9	M	*Use not to-day what to-morrow may want.*	3 46	8 12	3 32	8 53	4 0	8 49
10	Tu	*St. Margaret of Scotland.*	3 45	8 13	3 31	8 54	3 59	8 50
11	W	*St. Barnabas.*	3 45	8 14	3 31	8 55	3 59	8 50
12	Th	Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, died, 1842.	3 45	8 14	3 30	8 56	3 59	8 51
13	F	Battle of Naseby, 1645.	3 45	8 15	3 30	8 56	3 58	8 52
14	S	(See *Stray Notes.*)	3 44	8 16	3 30	8 57	3 58	8 52
15	☉	**2nd Sunday aft. Trinity.**	3 44	8 16	3 29	8 58	3 58	8 53
16	M	15. *Fresh-water Close Season ends.*	3 44	8 17	3 29	8 58	3 58	8 53
17	Tu	15. Emperor Frederick William of Germany died, 1888.	3 44	8 17	3 29	8 58	3 58	8 54
18	W	Battle of Waterloo, 1815.	3 44	8 17	3 29	8 59	3 58	8 54
19	Th	*Security is the mother of danger.*	3 44	8 17	3 29	8 59	3 58	8 54
20	F	Accession of Queen Victoria, 1837.	3 44	8 18	3 29	8 59	3 59	8 55
21	S	*Proclam. Day.—Longest Day.*	3 44	8 18	3 29	8 59	3 59	8 55
22	☉	**3rd Sunday aft. Trinity.**	3 45	8 18	3 29	9 0	3 59	8 55
23	M	24. W. H. Smith born, 1825.	3 45	8 19	3 29	9 0	3 59	8 55
24	Tu	*St. John Baptist.—Mids. Day.*	3 45	8 19	3 29	9 0	3 59	8 55
25	W	J. C. L. de Sismondi d., 1842.	3 46	8 19	3 30	9 0	4 0	8 55
26	Th	Dr. Philip Doddridge born, 1702.	3 46	8 19	3 30	9 0	4 0	8 55
27	F	*Spare well and spend well.*	3 47	8 19	3 31	8 59	4 1	8 55
28	S	Queen Victoria crowned, 1838.	3 47	8 19	3 32	8 59	4 1	8 55
29	☉	**4th Sunday aft. Trinity.**	3 48	8 18	3 33	8 59	4 2	8 55
30	M	Bishop Gavin Dunbar died, 1547.	3 48	8 18	3 34	8 59	4 2	8 54

The Foolish Nurse.

A LADY overheard her nurse-girl talking to the little child she was putting to sleep, and saying—

"If you don't go right to sleep this minute, a big, awful black bear, with eyes like coals of fire, and sharp, white, cruel teeth, will come out from under the bed and e-a-t y-o-u a-l-l u-p!"

The poor little thing huddled up under the clothes in terror.

That night, when the nurse had composed herself in her own bed, and put the light out, there came a sudden rap at the door—

"Maggie! Maggie!" cried her mistress, "for mercy's sake get up as quick as you can! There's a fearful burglar under your bed, and as soon as you get to sleep he's coming out to rob and murder you!"

At the word burglar the girl sprang screaming from the bed and rushed into the hall. When the girl's fears were calmed, her mistress said to her—

"You did not hesitate to tell my little delicate child, who could not possibly know that it was a lie, a cruel story of a bear under her bed; now, when I treat you to the same kind of story you are frightened to death."

STRAY NOTES.

Life is most enjoyed
When courted least; most
worth when disesteemed.
YOUNG.

1.—"The general character of June," says Howitt, "in the happiest seasons, is fine, clear, and glowing, without reaching the intense heats of July. Its commencement is the only period of the year in which we could possibly forget that we are in a world of perpetual change and decay. The earth is covered with flowers, and the air is saturated with their odours. It is true that many have vanished from our path, but they have slid away so quietly, and their places have been occupied by so many fragrant and beautiful successors, that we have scarcely been sensible of their departure. Everything is full of life, greenness, and vigour. Families of young birds are abroad, and give their parents a busy life of it, till they can pick for themselves. Rooks have deserted the rookery, and are feeding their vociferous young in every pasture, and under every green tree. The swallow and swift are careering in the clear skies, and

Ten thousand insects in the air abound,
Flitting on glancing wings, that yield a summer sound."

5.—In the Middle Ages animals formed as prominent a part in the worship of the time as they had done in the old religion of Egypt. The cat was a very important personage in religious festivals. At Aix, in Provence, on the festival of *Corpus Christi*, the finest Tom cat of the country, wrapt in swaddling clothes like a child, was exhibited in a magnificent shrine to public admiration. Every knee was bent, every hand strewed flowers or poured incense, and Grimalkin was treated in all respects as the god of the day. But on the festival of *St. John*, poor Tom's fate was reversed. A number of the tabby tribe were put into a wicker-basket and thrown alive into the midst of an immense fire, kindled in the public square by the bishop and his clergy. Hymns and anthems were sung, and processions were made by the priests and people in honour of the sacrifice.

6.—On the evening of this day, in 1780, during the

Gordon riots, the dwelling of Lord Mansfield, in Bloomsbury Square, was forcibly entered by the enraged mob, and all his furniture, extensive library, and other property of great value, were consigned to the flames, his lordship and family escaping with difficulty through a back door. A party of guards arrived during the act of demolition, and fired upon the mob, when several were killed and wounded.

14.—On the afternoon of the 14th of June, 1727, two horsemen might have been perceived galloping along the road from Chelsea to Richmond. The foremost, cased in jackboots of the period, was a broad-faced, jolly-looking, and very corpulent cavalier, but, by the manner in which he urged his horse, you might see that he was a bold as well as skilful rider. He speedily reached Richmond Lodge, and asked to see the owner of the mansion. The mistress of the house and her ladies said he could not be introduced to the master however pressing the business might be. The master was asleep after his dinner; he always slept after his dinner, and woe be to the person who disturbed him! Nevertheless, our stout friend of the jackboots put the affrighted ladies aside, opened the forbidden door of the bed-room, wherein upon the bed lay a little gentleman; and here the eager messenger knelt down in his jackboots. He on the bed started huddled up, and with many oaths and a strong German accent asked who was there, and who dared to disturb him? "I am Sir Robert Walpole," said the messenger. The awakened sleeper hated Sir Robert Walpole. "I have the honour to announce to your Majesty that your royal father, King George the First, died at Osnaburg on Saturday last, the 10th instant. "*Dat is one big lie!*" roared out his sacred Majesty King George the Second, but Sir Robert Walpole stated the fact.

The Garden.

Sow peas and beans for late crops. The kinds used for early crops are likewise best for this purpose. Sow salading every ten days; also carrots and onions for drawing young. In the beginning of the month sow endive for an early crop. In the first week sow turnips for succession, and in the third week for a full autumn crop. Pull and store winter onions if ripe. Train and prune the summer shoots of all descriptions of wall and trellis trees. Net over cherry trees to protect the fruit from birds. Destroy insects by repeated washings and directing tobacco smoke against them, or by strewing snuff (or the fine powder of tobacco) upon them. Take up all bulbs and dry them in the shade before removing them. Remove all kinds of decaying crops. Sow perennials, if neglected last month, to be planted out in the spring. Watering out of doors is more or less necessary during this month for newly-planted vegetables and flowers, and from drought. After watering, loosen the ground round plants with the hoe.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

These are the times that try men's souls.—PAINE.

AMONGST the many exciting adventures which befel the late Laurence Oliphant, one of the most thrilling is the following, which he experienced during his visit to Ceylon. We give it in his own words:—

"On our way to Adam's Peak in Ceylon," he says, "we passed the night at a native house in one of the higher villages, and leaving our horses there, on the following morning pursued our way on foot amid scenery which at every step became more grand and rugged, the path in places skirting the edge of dizzy precipices, at the base of which foamed brawling torrents. The way was often rendered dangerous by the roots of large trees, which, having become slippery by the morning mist, stretched across the narrow path, and one of these nearly cost me my life. The path at the spot was scarped on the precipitous hillside: at least three hundred feet below roared a torrent of boiling water—when my foot slipped on a root, and I pitched over the sheer cliff.

"I heard the cry of my companion as I disappeared, and had quite time to realise that all was over, when I was brought up suddenly by the spreading branches of a bush which was growing upon a projecting rock. There was no standing-ground anywhere, except the rock the bush grew upon. For some time I dared not move, fearing that something might give way, as the bush seemed scarcely able to bear my weight.

"Looking up, I saw my companion and the natives who were with us peering over the edge above, and, to their intense relief, shouted that so far I was all right, but dared not move for fear the bush would give way. They, however, strongly urged my scrambling on to the rock, and this, with a heart thumping so loudly that I seemed to hear its palpitations, and a dizzy brain, I succeeded in doing.

"The natives, of whom there were five or six, then undid their long waistcloths, and tying them to each other, and to a piece of cord, consisting of the united contributions of all the string of the parties and the packages they were carrying, made a rope just long enough to reach me. Fastening this under my armpits, and holding on to it with the energy of despair, or perhaps, I should rather say of hope, I was safely hauled to the top; but my nerve was so shaken that, although not in the least hurt, it was some moments before I could go on."

RETIREMENT.

The statesman, lawyer, merchant, man of trade,
Pants for the refuge of some rural shade,
Where, all his long anxieties forgot
Amid the charms of a sequestered spot,
Or recollected only to gild o'er
And add a smile to what was sweet before,
He may possess the joys he thinks he sees,
Lay his old age upon the lap of ease,
Improve the remnant of his wasted span,
And, having lived a trifler, die a man.

COWPER.

The Moon's Changes.

F. Moon, 2nd, 2 23 aft. | N. Moon, 17th, 0 50 m.
L. Quar., 9th, 4 43 m. | 1st Quar., 25th, 2 44 m.
F. Moon, 31st, 9 21 aft.

			LONDON.		EDINBURGH		DUBLIN.	
			SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	Tu	Admiral Duncan born, 1731. (See *Stray Notes.*)	3 49	8 18	3 35	8 59	4 3	8 54
2	W	Sir Robert Peel died, 1850.	3 50	8 18	3 36	8 58	4 4	8 53
3	Th	*Emulation begets emulation.*	3 50	8 17	3 37	8 57	4 5	8 53
4	F	*Independence Day, United States.*	3 51	8 17	3 38	8 56	4 5	8 52
5	S	Sir Thomas More beheaded, 1535.	3 52	8 16	3 38	8 55	4 6	8 52
6	S	**5th Sunday aft. Trinity.**	3 53	8 16	3 39	8 54	4 7	8 51
7	M	Edward I. of England died, 1307.	3 54	8 15	3 40	8 53	4 8	8 50
8	Tu	*A man may buy gold too dear.*	3 55	8 15	3 42	8 52	4 9	8 50
9	W	Edmund Burke died, 1797. (See *Stray Notes.*)	3 56	8 14	3 43	8 51	4 10	8 49
10	Th	John Calvin born, 1509.	3 57	8 13	3 44	8 50	4 11	8 48
11	F	Alexandria bombarded, 1882.	3 58	8 13	3 45	8 50	4 13	8 47
12	S	Erasmus, celebrated scholar, died, 1536. (See *Stray Notes.*)	3 59	8 12	3 46	8 49	4 14	8 46
13	S	**6th Sunday aft. Trinity.**	4 0	8 11	3 47	8 48	4 15	8 45
14	M	Storming of the Bastille, 1789.	4 1	8 10	3 49	8 47	4 16	8 44
15	Tu	*St. Swithin's Day.* (See *Stray Notes.*)	4 2	8 9	3 51	8 46	4 17	8 43
16	W	*Obedience is better than sacrifice.*	4 3	8 8	3 52	8 45	4 19	8 42
17	Th	Dr. Isaac Watts born, 1674.	4 4	8 7	3 53	8 44	4 20	8 41
18	F	Papal Infallibility declared, 1870.	4 6	8 6	3 54	8 43	4 21	8 40
19	S	Mary I. proclaimed, 1553.	4 7	8 5	3 55	8 41	4 23	8 39
20	S	**7th Sunday aft. Trinity.**	4 8	8 4	3 57	8 39	4 24	8 37
21	M	Robert Burns, poet, died, 1796.	4 10	8 2	5 59	8 38	4 26	8 36
22	Tu	*Poverty never yet made a tyrant.*	4 11	8 1	4 1	8 36	4 27	8 34
23	W	Marquis of Hartington born, 1833.	4 12	8 0	4 3	8 34	4 29	8 33
24	Th	Window Tax abolished, 1851.	4 14	7 59	4 5	8 32	4 30	8 31
25	F	*St. James' Day.*	4 15	7 57	4 6	8 30	4 32	8 30
26	S	25. Charles Dibdin died, 1814. (See *Stray Notes.*)	4 16	7 56	4 8	8 28	4 33	8 28
27	S	**8th Sunday aft. Trinity.**	4 18	7 54	4 10	8 26	4 35	8 27
28	M	Pope Innocent VIII. died, 1492.	4 19	7 53	4 11	8 25	4 36	8 25
29	Tu	*The used key is always bright.*	4 21	7 52	4 13	8 23	4 38	8 23
30	W	Relief of Derry, 1689.	4 22	7 50	4 15	8 21	4 40	8 22
31	Th	Richard Savage, poet, died, 1718.	4 24	7 48	4 17	8 20	4 41	8 20

The Portrait of an Ancestor.

THE famous *Quarterly* reviewer, Mr. Abraham Hayward, once thought that he should like to have some ancestors. So he walked to Wardour Street, where one can generally pick up an ancestor or two of the Cromwellian, Queen Anne, or early Georgian period. Selecting a portrait of a cavalier in half-armour, with features not quite unlike his own, Mr. Hayward made a bid for it; but, deeming the price asked too high, he went his way. A fortnight after, the ancestral fever coming strongly upon him, he went again to Wardour Street, prepared to pay the dealer his price. The picture was sold.

A few days later Mr. Hayward went to dine with Lord Houghton, and was astonished to find the picture in the dining-room. Seeing that it attracted his guest's attention, Lord Houghton said—

"Very good picture that! Come into my hands in a curious way. Portrait of a Milnes of the Commonwealth period—an ancestor of mine."

"Indeed!" said Mr. Hayward. "He was near being an ancestor of mine."

STRAY NOTES.

July, the month of summer's prime,
Again resumes his busy time,
Scythes tinkle in each grassy dell,
Where solitude was wont to dwell;
And meadows, they are mad with noise
Of laughing maids and shouting boys,
Making up the withering hay
With merry hearts as light as play. CLARE.

Speaking of this month, C. Lamb says: "At last summer *is* come among us, and her whole world of wealth is spread out before us in prodigal array. The woods and groves have darkened and thickened into one impervious mass of sober uniform green, and having for a while ceased to exercise the more active functions of the spring, are resting from their labours in that state of 'wise passiveness,' which *we*, in virtue of our so infinitely greater wisdom, know so little how to enjoy."

1.—Admiral Duncan's address to the officers of his fleet, when they came on board his ship for his final instructions, previous to the memorable engagement with Admiral de Winter, was couched in the following laconic and humorous manner: "Gentlemen of my fleet, you see a very severe Winter fast approaching, and I have only to advise you to keep a good fire."

9.—Burke's colleague for Bristol was not remarkable as an orator. It is reported that after Burke had delivered one of his best speeches at Bristol, Cruger rose up and exclaimed, "I say *ditto* to Mr. Burke—I say *ditto* to Mr. Burke."

Burke, however, was not always appreciated. On one occasion he had just risen in the House of Commons, with some papers in his hand, on the subject of which he intended to make a motion, when a rough-hewn member, who had no ear for the charms of eloquence, rudely started up, and said, "Mr. Speaker, I hope the honourable gentleman does not mean to read that large bundle of papers, and to bore us with a long speech into the bargain." Burke was so swollen with rage, as to be incapable of utterance, and absolutely ran out of the House. On this occasion, George Selwyn remarked, that it was the only time

he ever saw the fable realised—*a lion put to flight by the braying of an ass.*

12.—The person of Erasmus is thus described by Beatus Rhenanus: "In person not tall, but not noticeably short; in figure well built and graceful; of an extremely delicate constitution: sensitive to the slightest changes of climate, food, or drink. . . . His complexion was fair, light blue eyes, and yellowish hair. Though his voice was weak, his enunciation was distinct; the expression of his face cheerful; his manner and conversation polished, affable, even charming."

15.—In Poor Robin's Almanack for 1697 are the following lines, allusive to this day;

In this month is St. Swithin's Day;
On which, if that it rain, they say.
Full forty days after it will
Or more or less, some rain distill.
This Swithin was a saint, I trow,
And Winchester's bishop also,
Who in his time did many a feat,
As Popish legends do repeat.
A woman having broke her eggs,
By stumbling at another's legs,
For which she made a woeful cry,
St. Swithin chanced for to come by,
Who made them all as sound, or more,
Than ever that they were before.
Better it is to rise by time,
And to make hay when the sun do shine,
Than to believe in tales and lies,
Which idle monks and friars devise.

23.—In 1803 the British Government bestowed a pension of two hundred pounds a year upon Charles Dibdin, "whose lyric muse had so much contributed to arouse the valour of our seamen and soldiers in the day of battle, to warm their hearts in the hours of merriment, and to console their nights in the gloom of a dungeon when prisoners in the hands of an implacable enemy."

The man who will live above his present circumstances is in great danger of living in a little time much beneath them.—ADDISON.

The Garden.

Sow peas in the first week for the last crop of the season. In the last week sow yellow turnips for a full winter crop, and spinach for an early winter supply. Plant full crops of celery, celeriac, and endive, about the middle and end of the month; late crops of broccoli, cauliflower, and coleworts in the last week. Gather and dry medicinal and potherbs; also propagate such by slips and cuttings. Continue the summer pruning and training of all wall-trees, with the destruction of insects. Plant strawberries in pots for forcing next winter. Take up the remainder of tuberous roots, such as anemone and ranunculus, and finish by the end of the first week. Propagate herbaceous and other plants, that have gone out of flower, by means of slips and cuttings. Advantage should be taken of rainy weather for planting, otherwise copious watering will be necessary. In dry weather, dip the roots in puddle before watering.

TRAVELLING IN THE OLDEN TIME.

The world is better now than then.—LEIGH HUNT.

A GENTLEMAN whose veracity may be depended on, slept, or rather should have slept, at the York Hotel, in the city of York, one morning in the month of May, 1822. He did not retire till midnight. Having taken his place by the Highflier Sheffield coach, which was to leave at half-past eight next morning, he gave orders to be called at half-past seven. He straightway composed himself; but at one o'clock, he was roused by a knocking at the door.

"Who 's there?" said the sleepy traveller.

"Pray, sir, don't you go by the mail?"

"No, I go by the Highflier."

"Beg your pardon, sir, it 's another gentleman."

THE COUNTRY INN.

Of this establishment how can we speak?
Its cheese is mity, and its ale is weak.

After many twistings and twinings he slumbered again, but scarcely had Morpheus taken him into his service ere a second voice said: "Two o'clock, sir, the Express will be off in half an hour."

"What have I to do with the Express? I wish you would express yourself elsewhere."

"Laws, sir, I was towd you went by the Express."

"I told your master I was to go by the Highflier, and I hope I shall hear no more of you till half-past seven."

"I ax your pardon, sir."

Again he tumbled and tossed, and again he became subject to the son of Erebus; but he was doomed to be haunted. At half-past three he heard a loud thundering at the door, "Sir, I've brong your boots, you mun be up in a moment, the coach is at the door."

Out bounced the astonished guest, and quickly rejoined, "Why did you not speak before? Why did your master say the coach went at half-past eight?"

"Bless me, sir, is it you as goes by the Highflier? They towd me as how you went by the Nelson. Beg your pardon, sir, am sure."

In any other place but York, this would have been the last customer, but the fates conspired. At five he heard another knocking, and his patience being exhausted, he exclaims, "What do you want?"

A faltering female replies, "Don't you go by the Highflier, sir?"

"To be sure I do."

"Well, sir, I'll be sure to call you at half-past seven."

Half-past seven arrived, and the gentleman made his appearance amidst a numerous assemblage of menials, all laden with petitions and apologies. "Please to remember the porter, sir." "Please to remember the waiter, sir." "Remember boots, sir." "Remember me, sir, if you please; I'm the chamber-maid, I called you, sir." Omnes, "I beg pardon, sir, for disturbing you."

"Yes, I'll pardon and remember you too, when I am many miles hence."

"But don't you mean to gee us nothing, sir?"

"Yes, I *do* mean to give you nothing; and I'll remember you all as long as I live, you may rely upon it."

The Moon's Changes.

L. Quar., 7th, 2 19 aft. | 1st Quar., 23rd, 1 20 a.
N. Moon, 15th, 4 20 a. | F. Moon, 30th, 4 35 m.

			LONDON.		EDINBURGH		DUBLIN.	
			SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	F	*Lammas—Scotch Term.* [(See *Stray Notes.*)	4 25	7 47	4 19	8 19	4 43	8 18
2	S	3. Mr. Speaker Peel born, 1829.	4 27	7 45	4 21	8 17	4 44	8 16
3	S	**9th Sunday aft. Trinity.**	4 28	7 44	4 23	8 15	4 46	8 15
4	M	*Bank Holiday.*	4 30	7 42	4 25	8 13	4 48	8 13
5	Tu	Admiral Lord Howe died, 1799.	4 31	7 40	4 27	8 11	4 49	8 11
6	W	Duke of Edinburgh born, 1844.	4 33	7 38	4 29	8 8	4 51	8 9
7	Th	*A good life keeps off wrinkles.*	4 34	7 37	4 31	8 6	4 53	8 7
8	F	George Canning died, 1827.	4 36	7 35	4 33	8 4	4 55	8 5
9	S	John Dryden, poet, born, 1631.	4 38	7 33	4 35	8 2	4 56	8 3
10	S	**10th Sun. aft. Trinity.**	4 39	7 31	4 36	8 0	4 58	8 1
11	M	10. Rt. Hon. G. J. Goschen born, 1831.	4 41	7 29	4 38	7 57	5 0	7 59
12	Tu	*Trinity Law Sittings end.*	4 42	7 27	4 40	7 55	5 1	7 57
13	W	12. *Grouse Shooting begins.*	4 44	7 25	4 42	7 53	5 3	7 55
14	Th	*Fortune favours the brave.*	4 45	7 23	4 44	7 51	5 5	7 53
15	F	Napoleon I. born at Ajaccio, 1769.	4 47	7 21	4 46	7 48	5 6	7 51
16	S	15. Sir Walter Scott born, 1771.	4 49	7 19	4 48	7 46	5 8	7 49
17	S	**11th Sun. aft. Trinity.**	4 50	7 17	4 50	7 43	5 10	7 46
18	M	Battle of Gravelotte, 1870.	4 52	7 16	4 52	7 41	5 12	7 44
19	Tu	Henry V. of England died, 1422. (See *Stray Notes.*)	4 53	7 14	4 54	7 39	5 13	7 42
20	W	*Blackcock Shooting begins.*	4 55	7 12	4 56	7 37	5 15	7 40
21	Th	*Be just, but trust not every one.*	4 57	7 9	4 58	7 34	5 17	7 38
22	F	Battle of Bosworth, 1485.	4 58	7 7	5 0	7 31	5 19	7 35
23	S	Sir William Wallace executed, 1305.	5 0	7 5	5 2	7 28	5 20	7 33
24	S	**12th Sun. aft. Trinity.**	5 1	7 3	5 4	7 26	5 22	7 31
25	M	24. *St. Bartholomew.* {(See *Stray Notes.*)	5 3	7 1	5 6	7 24	5 24	7 29
26	Tu	Landing of Julius Cæsar, B.C. 55.	5 5	6 59	5 8	7 22	5 25	7 26
27	W	Hop-picking begins: latest date, 17th Sept.	5 6	6 57	5 10	7 20	5 27	7 24
28	Th	Grotius, celebrated author, died, 1645.	5 8	6 54	5 12	7 18	5 29	7 22
29	F	Louis IX. of France died, 1481. (See *Stray Notes.*)	5 9	6 52	5 14	7 15	5 31	7 19
30	S	31. John Bunyan died, 1688.	5 11	6 50	5 15	7 11	5 33	7 17
31	S	**13th Sun. aft. Trinity.**	5 12	6 48	5 17	7 8	5 34	7 15

The Matrimonial Advertiser.

AMONGST the frequenters of Vauxhall Gardens in the beginning of this century was the eccentric baronet, Sir John Dinely, one of the first to make use of the matrimonial advertisement. He used to be seen there parading up and down in a cloak with long flowing folds and a broad hat, which looked as if it had started out of a picture by Vandyke. In spite of all his advertising efforts to gain a rich wife, he died a bachelor.

Here is an extract from one of his advertisements, taken from the *Ipswich Journal* of August 21st, 1802. It will be observed that he speaks of his "fortune," but that is to be taken with a grain of salt. "To the angelic fair. . . . Worthy notice. Sir John Dinely, of Windsor Castle, recommends himself and his ample fortune to any angelic beauty. . . . Ladies at a certain period of life need not apply. Fortune favours the bold. Such ladies as this advertisement may induce to apply or send their agents (but no servants or matrons) may direct to me at the Castle, Windsor."

STRAY NOTES.

Myrtilla, rising with the dawn,
Steals roses from the blushing morn;
But when Myrtilla sleeps till ten,
Aurora steals them back again.

August is the eighth month of the year. It was called Sextilis by the Romans, from its being the sixth month in their calendar, until the Senate complimented the Emperor Augustus by naming it after him, and through them it is by us denominated August.

Our Saxon ancestors called it "*Arrmonat* (more rightly *barn-moneth*), intending thereby the then filling of their barnes with corne." *Arn* is the Saxon word for harvest. According to some they also called it *Woedmonath*, as they likewise called June.

The sign of the zodiac entered by the sun this month is Virgo, the Virgin.

1.—"Antiquaries," says Brand, "are divided in their opinions concerning the origin of *Lammas* Day; some derive it from Lamb-Mass, because on that day the tenants who held lands under the cathedral church in York, which is dedicated to St. Peter ad Vincula, were bound by their tenure to bring a live lamb into the church at High Mass; others derive it from a supposed offering or tything of lambs at this time." Various other derivations have been imagined. Blount, the glossographer, says that Lammas is called Hlaf-Mass, that is Loaf-Mass, or Bread-Mass, which signifies a feast of thanksgiving for the first fruits of the corn. It was observed with bread of new wheat, and in some places tenants are bound to bring new wheat to their lord, on or before the 1st of August. New wheat is called Lammas-Wheat. Vallancey affirms that this day was dedicated, in Ireland, to the sacrifice of the fruits of the soil; that *Laith-mas* the day of the obligation of grain, is pronounced La-ee-mas, a word readily corrupted to Lammas; that *ith* signifies all kinds of grain, particularly wheat, and that *mas* signifies fruit of all kinds, especially the acorn, whence the word mast. From these explications may easily be derived the reasonable meaning of the word Lammas.

19.—Henry V. of England was a monarch whose

career was singularly brilliant. Almost every historian has dwelt with pleasure on the beauties of his person and character. His mind was firm and well-informed; his courage invincible; and his disposition generous and humane. An author, contemporary with Henry, says, "He was very strong, and so swift, that without either dogs or missive weapons, he could catch a doe, one of the fleetest animals."

24.—*If the twenty-fourth of August be fair and clear,*
Then hope for a prosperous harvest that year.
St. Bartholemew brings the cold dew.
RAY'S PROVERBS.

This is about the time when the watery spell of a weeping St. Swithin has nearly ceased to draw down the tears of Cœlum, the forty days of lamentation ending yesterday. The first-quoted proverb, therefore, relates to the speedy clearing up and settling of the weather to-day. Another saying:—

All the tears that St. Swithin can cry,
St. Barthemy's dusty mantle wipes dry.

26.—In his first expedition to Britain Cæsar was led partly by curiosity and partly by a desire to detach from the Celtic confederacy a land which was a sure asylum of political refugees. The islanders made a brave resistance, and Cæsar was compelled to retreat.

29.—Louis IX. was an odious king. To this monarch the fear of death was so dreadful, that every folly that fancy could invent, or superstition suggest, were tried in vain to ward off the terrors of his approaching dissolution. During the reign of this sanguinary tyrant upwards of 4,000 persons were put to death without form of law. Some were thrown down precipices, some tortured to death, and many starved or stifled in deep damp dungeons.

Dry August and warm does harvest no harm.

The Garden.

Sow winter and spring spinach in the beginning and about the end of the month; parsley and winter onions for a full crop in the first week; cabbages, cauliflowers, savoys, and German greens, about the middle of the month, for planting out in spring; lettuces in the first and last week; small salads occasionally. Plant and earth up celery and endive. A few coleworts may still be planted. Net up, in dry weather, gooseberry and currant bushes, to preserve the fruit till late in the autumn. Every exertion should now be made to preserve the ripening fruit on the walls from insects, and to destroy wasps' nests. Sow auricula and primula seeds in pots and boxes. During this month the hues of autumn will begin to make their appearance; but its approaches in the flower borders may be deferred for a considerable time by regularly removing decayed flowers of such plants as throw out a succession.

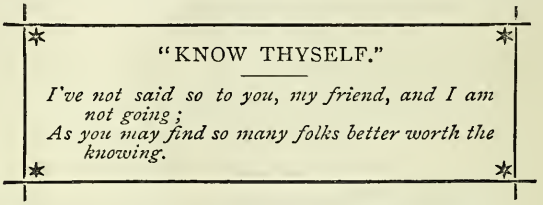
THE SHEPHERD'S CHILD.

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.
SHAKESPEARE.

A SHEPHERD who inhabited a valley in the Grampian Mountains, when one day looking after his flock, took with him one of his children, a little boy of three years old.

After going some distance, attended by his dog, the shepherd found that he needed to ascend a hill at some distance. As the ascent was too fatiguing for the child, he left him on a small plain at the bottom, with strict injunctions not to stir from it till his return.

Scarcely, however, had he gained the summit, when the horizon was darkened by one of those impenetrable mists which frequently descend so rapidly amidst these mountains as in the space of a few minutes almost to turn day to night. The anxious father instantly hastened back to find his child; but, owing to the unusual darkness, he missed his way. After a fruitless search of many hours, he discovered that he had reached the



bottom of the valley, and was near his own cottage. To renew the search that night was fruitless.

Next morning, by break of day, the shepherd, accompanied by a band of his neighbours, set out in search of his child; but, after a day spent in fruitless fatigue, he was at last compelled by the approach of night to descend from the mountain. On returning to his cottage, he found that the dog he had lost the day before had been home, and, on receiving a piece of cake, had instantly gone off again. For several successive days, the shepherd renewed the search for his child, and still on returning home disappointed in the evening, he found that the dog had been home, and on receiving his allowance of cake, had disappeared.

Struck with this singular circumstance, he remained at home one day; and when the dog, as usual, departed with his piece of cake, he resolved to follow him, and find out the cause of this strange procedure. The dog led the way to a cataract at some distance from the spot where the shepherd had left his child. The banks of the cataract were almost joined at the top, yet separated by an abyss of immense depth. Down the rugged and almost perpendicular descent the dog began, without hesitation, to make his way, and at last disappeared by entering into a cave.

The shepherd, with difficulty, followed; but, on entering the cave, what were his emotions, when he beheld his infant eating with much satisfaction the cake which the dog had just brought him; while the faithful animal stood by, eyeing his young charge with the utmost complacence! From the situation in which the child was found, it appeared that he had wandered to the brink of the precipice, and then either fallen or scrambled down till he reached the cave. The dog by means of his scent had traced him to the spot, and afterwards prevented him from starving by giving up to him his own daily allowance. He appears never to have quitted the child by night or day, except when it was necessary to go for food.

The Moon's Changes.

L. Quar., 6th, 3 29 m. | 1st Quar., 21st, 10 5 a.
N. Moon, 14th, 7 53 m. | F. Moon, 28th, 1 0 aft.

			LONDON.		EDINBURGH		DUBLIN.	
			SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	M	*Partridge Shooting begins.*	5 14	6 46	5 19	7 6	5 36	7 12
2	Tu	Fire of London began, 1666. (See *Stray Notes.*)	5 16	6 43	5 21	7 3	5 38	7 10
3	W	Oliver Cromwell died, 1658.	5 17	6 41	5 23	7 0	5 39	7 8
4	Th	French Republic proclaimed, 1870.	5 19	6 39	5 25	6 58	5 41	7 5
5	F	Louis XIV. of France born, 1638.	5 20	6 37	5 27	6 55	5 43	7 3
6	S	*September is the May of Autumn.*	5 22	6 34	5 29	6 53	5 45	7 0
7	S	**14th Sun. aft. Trinity.**	5 24	6 32	5 31	6 50	5 46	6 58
8	M	Great Storm, 1741. (See *Stray Notes.*)	5 25	6 30	5 33	6 47	5 48	6 56
9	Tu	Battle of Flodden, 1513.	5 27	6 28	5 35	6 45	5 50	6 53
10	W	François Guizot died, 1874.	5 28	6 25	5 36	6 43	5 52	6 51
11	Th	*Forethought spares afterthought.*	5 30	6 23	5 38	6 40	5 54	6 48
12	F	Francis I. of France born, 1494.	5 32	6 21	5 40	6 37	5 55	6 46
13	S	Charles James Fox died, 1806.	5 33	6 18	5 42	6 34	5 57	6 43
14	S	**15th Sun. aft. Trinity.**	5 35	6 16	5 44	6 32	5 58	6 41
15	M	14. Duke of Wellington died, 1852.	5 36	6 14	5 46	6 30	6 0	6 39
16	Tu	Charles V. of France died, 1380.	5 38	6 12	5 48	6 27	6 2	6 36
17	W	Mont Cenis Tunnel opened, 1871.	5 40	6 9	5 50	6 24	6 4	6 34
18	Th	Dr. Samuel Johnson born, 1709.	5 41	6 7	5 52	6 22	6 6	6 31
19	F	Battle of Poictiers, 1356.	5 43	6 5	5 54	6 20	6 7	6 29
20	S	Battle of the Alma, 1854.	5 44	6 2	5 56	6 17	6 9	6 26
21	S	**16th Sun. aft. Trinity.**	5 46	6 0	5 58	6 14	6 11	6 24
22	M	21. Sir Walter Scott died, 1832.	5 48	5 58	6 0	6 11	6 13	6 21
23	Tu	(See *Stray Notes.*)	5 49	5 55	6 1	6 8	6 14	6 19
24	W	*Behind bad luck comes good luck.*	5 51	5 53	6 3	6 6	6 16	6 17
25	Th	Siege of Paris commenced, 1870.	5 53	5 51	6 5	6 3	6 18	6 14
26	F	Lucknow relieved, 1857.	5 54	5 48	6 7	6 0	6 20	6 12
27	S	Louis XIII. of France born, 1601.	5 56	5 46	6 9	5 57	6 21	6 9
28	S	**17th Sun. aft. Trinity.**	5 57	5 44	6 11	5 54	6 23	6 7
29	M	*Michaelmas Day.*	5 59	5 42	6 13	5 52	6 25	6 4
30	Tu	*Little and often fills the purse.*	6 1	5 39	6 16	5 50	6 27	6 2

A Flow of Speech.

JEAN PAUL RICHTER observed that if a lady officer wanted to give the word "Halt," she would do it in the following strain: "You soldiers, all of you, now mind what I say, I order you, as soon as I have done speaking, to stand still, every one of you, on the spot where you happen to be. Don't you hear me? Halt! I say, all of you."

Upon this a strong-minded woman, in an American paper, makes the following comment:—"Now, Monsieur Jean, it was an unlucky day on which you wrote that sentence. May you never hear anything but that little concise word 'No' from every rosy pair of lips you meet. May you halt wifeless through life. May your buttons be snappish, your strings knotty, and your stockings full of holes. May your bootjack be missing, your feet corny, and your shaving water cold; your razor dull, your hair stand up, your collar lie down. May your coffee be muddy, your toast smoky, and your tea (?) water bewitched; and, with a never-dying desire for affection, may you crawl through creation a meek, miserable, nasty, forlorn, fidgety, fussy, ridiculous, ruined, dejected old bachelor."

STRAY NOTES.

AUTUMN.

Laden with richest products of the earth;
Its choicest fruits, enchanting to the eye,
Grateful to taste, and courting appetite.

This is the ninth month of the year; anciently it was the seventh, as its name imports, which is compounded of *septem*, seven, and *imber*, a shower of rain, from the rainy season usually commencing at this period of the year.

Our Saxon ancestors called this month "*Gerstmonat*, for that barley which that moneth commonly yeelded was antiently called *gerst*, the name of barley being given unto it by reason of the drinke therewith made, called beere, and from *beerlegh* it come to be *berlegh*, and from *berleg* to barley. So in like manner *beereheym*, to wit, the overdecking or covering of *beere*, came to be called *berham*, and afterwards *barme*, having since gotten I wot not how many names besides. This excellent and healthsome liquor, beere, antiently also called *ael*, as of the Danes it yet is (beere and ale being in effect all one), was first of the Germans invented, and brought in use."

2.—There is a description of the Great Fire of London in a rare tract, published in the year 1667, entitled, "Vincent's God's Terrible Voice in the City," which begins as follows:—"It was the 2nd of September, 1666, that the anger of the Lord was kindled against London, and the fire began: it began in a baker's house, in Pudding Lane, by Fish Street Hill; and now the Lord is making London like a fiery oven in the time of his anger, and in his wrath doth devour and swallow up our habitations. It was in the depth and dead of the night, when most doors and fences were locked up in the city, that the fire did break forth, and appear abroad like a mighty giant refreshed with wine."

5.—Two Irish gentlemen walking in the Place Vendôme, stopped before a celebrated statue of Victory holding the crown of laurel over the head of Louis XIV. A French officer was enumerating the splendid deeds of that heroic king, and called particular attention to the attitude of Victory. "Pray, sir," said one of the Irishmen, "may I take the

liberty of asking a question? Is Victory putting the laurel on his majesty's head, or taking it off?"

8.—On the 8th of September, 1741, a terrible storm did considerable damage on the river Thames, and many trees were torn up by the roots; at Newcastle great damage was done to the shipping; at Canterbury, by the fall of chimneys, and the untiling of houses, several parts of the city looked as if they had been bombarded; at Huntingdon, several windmills were overthrown, and in one the miller was killed; but St. Ives presented a scene of complete desolation, many houses being stripped, some thrown down, and the fine spire of the steeple totally demolished; a little boy, who had run into the church porch, and stayed till it was full of stones, endeavoured to get out at a window in the side, and was carried away by the wind, and thus his life was miraculously preserved; at Biggleswade the storm did not last twenty minutes.

23.—About this period of the year the walnut, which dates its origin from the warm vales of Persia, is in general plentiful. Anciently, many curious ceremonies were practised with nuts and walnuts, and the latter were commonly strewed at the Roman weddings, especially in all the avenues leading to the nuptial apartment, and before the feet of the bride on her way to the altar. This ceremony, says Dr. Hunter, was to show that the bridegroom had left off all boyish amusements. To this nuptial sport allusions are frequently made by the poets; we find it mentioned by Catullus, who speaks of it thus:—

Let the air with Hymen ring!
Hymen, Io Hymen, sing!
Soon the nuts will now be flung;
Soon the wanton verses sung;
Soon the bridegroom will be told
Of the tricks he played of old.

The Garden.

Sow a few small salads for late crops; lettuce and spinach, if not done last month, for spring crops. Plant endive and lettuce. If broccoli be too strong or tall to withstand the winter, lift them and lay them nearly up to the neck in the earth. Lift onions, and lay them out on a dry border or gravel walk. Lift potatoes and store them. Finish the autumn pruning and training of fruit-trees. Gather and store carefully the autumnal sorts of apples and pears. Plant strawberries for a main crop. Sow in the beginning of the month all half-hardy annuals, if not done last month; also the different species of primula, and the seeds of all such plants as, if sown in spring, come up the same season, but, if sown in September or October, vegetate readily the succeeding spring. Continue the propagation of herbaceous plants, and plant evergreens. If a bed is prepared expressly to sow pinks as show flowers, it should be done now. The soil should be good loam, about a foot and a half deep. Keep walks and borders as neat as possible.

THE JEWELS.

The poetry of earth is never dead.—KEATS.

THE celebrated teacher, Rabbi Meir, sat during the whole of one Sabbath day in the public school, instructing the people. During his absence from the house his two sons died, both of them of uncommon beauty, and enlightened in the law. His wife bore them to her bed-chamber, laid them upon the marriage bed, and spread a white covering over their bodies. In the evening the Rabbi Meir came home.

"Where are my two sons," he asked, "that I may give them my blessing? I repeatedly looked round the school, and I did not see them there."

She reached him a goblet. He praised the Lord at the going out of the Sabbath, drank, and again asked—

OUTSIDE SHOW.

'Tis the mind that makes the body rich;
And as the sun breaks through the darkest clouds,
So honour peereth in the meanest habit.
What, is the jay more precious than the lark
Because his feathers are more beautiful?
Or is the adder better than the eel
Because his painted skin contents the eye?

SHAKESPEARE.

"Where are my sons, that they, too, may drink of the cup of blessing?"

"They will not be far off," she said, and placed food before him that he might eat.

He was in a gladsome and genial mood; and when he had said grace after the meal, she thus addressed him:—

"Rabbi, with thy permission, I would fain propose to thee one question."

"Ask it, then, my love," he replied.

"A few days ago, a person entrusted some jewels to my custody, and now he demands them again: should I give them back again?"

"This is a question," said Rabbi Meir, "which my wife should not have thought it necessary to ask. What! wouldst thou hesitate or be reluctant to restore to every one his own?"

"No," she replied, "but yet I thought it best not to restore them without acquainting you therewith."

She then led him to the chamber, and stepping to the bed, took the white covering from the dead bodies.

"Ah! my sons, my sons!" thus loudly lamented the father; "my sons! the light of my eyes and the light of my understanding!—I was your father, but ye were my teachers in the law."

The mother turned away and wept bitterly. At length she took her husband by the hand and said—

"Rabbi, didst thou not teach me that we must not be reluctant to restore that which was entrusted to our keeping? See, the Lord gave, the Lord has taken away, and blessed be the name of the Lord?"

"Blessed be the name of the Lord!" echoed Rabbi Meir; "and blessed be His name for thy sake too, for well it is written, 'Whoso hath found a virtuous wife, hath a greater treasure than costly pearls: she openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness.'"—*Traditions of the Rabbins.*

The Moon's Changes.

L. Quar., 5th, 8 23 aft. | 1st Quar., 21st, 5 36 m.
N. Moon, 13th, 11 5 a. | F. Moon, 27th, 11 42 a.

			LONDON.		EDINBURGH		DUBLIN.	
			SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	W	*Pheasant Shooting begins.*	6 2	5 37	6 18	5 47	6 28	6 0
2	Th	City of Glasgow Bank suspended payment, 1878.	6 4	5 35	6 20	5 44	6 30	5 57
3	F	Alfieri, Italian poet, died, 1803.	6 6	5 33	6 22	5 41	6 32	5 55
4	S	Richard Cromwell born, 1626. (See *Stray Notes.*)	6 7	5 30	6 24	5 38	6 34	5 52
5	S	**18th Sun. aft. Trinity.**	6 9	5 28	6 26	5 36	6 36	5 50
6	M	Edward V. of England born, 1470.	6 11	5 26	6 28	5 34	6 38	5 47
7	Tu	*Many hands make light work.*	6 12	5 23	6 30	5 31	6 39	5 45
8	W	Owen's College, Manchester, opened, 1873.	6 14	5 21	6 32	5 28	6 41	5 42
9	Th	*St. Denis*, patron saint of France. (See *Stray Notes.*)	6 16	5 19	6 34	5 26	6 43	5 40
10	F	Thaddeus Kosciusko captured, 1794. (See *Stray Notes.*)	6 17	5 17	6 36	5 23	6 45	5 38
11	S	Edward Colston died, 1721.	6 19	5 15	6 38	5 21	6 47	5 36
12	S	**19th Sun. aft. Trinity.**	6 21	5 12	6 40	5 19	6 49	5 33
13	M	*Sincerity is the parent of truth.*	6 22	5 10	6 42	5 17	6 50	5 31
14	Tu	Sir William Harcourt born, 1827.	6 24	5 8	6 44	5 14	6 52	5 28
15	W	James II. of England born, 1633. (See *Stray Notes.*)	6 26	5 6	6 46	5 11	6 54	5 26
16	Th	Houses of Parliament burned, 1834.	6 27	5 4	6 48	5 9	6 56	5 24
17	F	*St. Etheldreda.* (See *Stray Notes.*)	6 29	5 2	6 50	5 6	6 58	5 22
18	S	*St. Luke, Evangelist.*	6 31	5 0	6 52	5 3	7 0	5 19
19	S	**20th Sun. aft. Trinity.**	6 33	4 57	6 54	5 0	7 2	5 17
20	M	Grace Darling died, 1842.	6 34	4 55	6 56	4 58	7 3	5 15
21	Tu	Battle of Trafalgar, 1805.	6 36	4 53	6 59	4 56	7 5	5 13
22	W	*Many a true word is spoken in jest.*	6 38	4 51	7 1	4 53	7 7	5 11
23	Th	Sir Michael Hicks-Beach born, 1837.	6 40	4 49	7 3	4 50	7 9	5 9
24	F	*Michael. Law Sittings begin.*	6 41	4 47	7 5	4 48	7 11	5 7
25	S	*St. Crispin.*	6 43	4 45	7 7	4 45	7 13	5 4
26	S	**21st Sun. aft. Trinity.**	6 45	4 43	7 9	4 43	7 15	5 2
27	M	26. Count Von Moltke born, 1800.	6 47	4 41	7 11	4 40	7 17	5 0
28	Tu	*St. Simon and St. Jude.*	6 49	4 39	7 14	4 38	7 19	4 58
29	W	*Few words are best.*	6 50	4 37	7 16	4 36	7 21	4 56
30	Th	George II. born, 1683.	6 52	4 35	7 19	4 34	7 23	4 54
31	F	*All Hallows' Eve.*	6 54	4 34	7 21	4 32	7 25	4 52

The Street Cries of London.

THE street cries of London have their irritating as well as their amusing side. A correspondent writes:—

At 7.30 a.m. my street, near Bedford Square, is awakened from its slumbers by a brazen-throated woman, who would shake the walls of Jericho, with "Crash! waddie greases!" and she is but one of five, less powerful, but quite as lasting. Then follow men, most mournful, with coals, fish, vegetables; one broad-chested coster, with a mouth like the entrance to a quart pot and a roar like an angry lion, "Make her all, foresherlin! foresherling! foresherlin!" a morose monomaniac, with two long-drawn, melancholy, maddening notes, "Yack—Yowe!" meaning milk; three men, with a small donkey-load of lettuce, "Five at pegs, all 'ot 'ere, yah." "Soo dak a daddy rum broo-o!" and so on, without fifteen minutes' cessation at a time. When I complain of these things, I am told, "These people must live." So be it; but have I and countless others no share in that general heritage?

STRAY NOTES.

The velocity with which time flies is infinite, as is most apparent to those who look back.—SENECA.

October is a month as various as April—clear skies and fogs, drought and rain, sunshine and storm, greenness and nakedness—it has them all, and often in a rapid succession. In the early part of the month the hardy yarrow and a few other flowers remain, and the meadow-saffron and the autumnal crocus spring up, and give a last gleam of floral beauty to the year. The grass, if the weather be mild, is vividly green and luxuriant as in Spring. Fine clear days occasionally come out, affording in the perfect repose of the landscape, the blueness of the waters, and the strong shadows cast by the trees upon the sunny ground, the highest pictorial beauty; but they are speedily past, and rains and mist wrap the face of the earth in gloom. Yet the glooms and obscurity of autumnal fogs, however dreary to the common eye, are not unwelcome to the lover of Nature. They give an air of wildness to the most ordinary scenery; but to mountains, to forests, to solitary sea-coasts, they add a sombre sublimity that at once soothes and excites the imagination; and even when not pleasant themselves, they minister to our pleasures by turning the heart to our bright firesides—to the warmth and perpetual summer of home.

4.—In his first speech to his Parliament, Richard Cromwell thus beautifully touches upon his father's death:—"He died full of days spent in sore and great travail, yet his eyes were not waxed dim, neither was his natural strength abated; as it was said of Moses, he was serviceable even unto the last. As to these nations, he left them in great honour abroad, and in full peace at home: all England, Scotland, and Ireland dwelling safely, every man under his vine and his fig-tree, from Dan, even to Beersheba."

Richard Cromwell was an amiable man, but wholly destitute of force or energy of character. His last words were highly characteristic. When dying, he said to his daughters, "Live in love. I am going to the God of love."

9.—*St. Dionysius*, whose name is abbreviated into Denys, was Bishop of Paris. He is said to have died A.D. 272. Tradition informs us that he was martyred on Mont St. Martyr; and an absurd distich has been founded on his legendary end; it runs thus:—

St. Denis had his head cut off—he did not care for that,
He took it up, and carried it a mile without his hat.

10.—On the 10th of October, 1794, the brave Polish general Thaddeus Kosciusko fell into the hands of the Russians, covered with wounds, whilst rallying his countrymen to repel the ferocious invaders of his country. It is but just to say that the barbarity exercised upon the Poles by the soldiers of the Empress of Russia was not extended to this gallant man; for, during his captivity, he was treated with great respect, and the Emperor Paul bestowed upon him an estate.

15.—Hume, in summing up the character of James II., says, "In domestic life, his conduct was irreproachable; severe, but open in his enmities; steady in his councils; diligent in his schemes; brave in his enterprises; faithful, sincere, and honourable in his dealings with all men." If his good qualities had not been swallowed up in bigotry and arbitrary principles, there is every reason to believe he would have made an excellent sovereign, his middling talents were aided by so many virtues.

17.—St. Etheldreda was a Saxon princess of distinguished piety, and was born about 630 in Suffolk. In the year 673 she founded the conventual Church of Ely with the adjoining convent. Of this monastery she was constituted abbess. It flourished for nearly two hundred years.

A wise man is never less alone than when he is alone.

SWIFT.

The Garden.

PLANT small salads and radishes in the first week; mazagan beans and early frame peas in the last week. If the winter prove mild they will be somewhat earlier than those sown next month or in January. Plant cabbages in beds or close rows till wanted in spring. Store potatoes, beet, carrots, parsnips, &c., by the end of the month. This is the best season for transplanting fruit-trees. Store and lay up very carefully during the month all sorts of apples and pears, the longest-keeping sorts not before the end of the month, if the weather be mild. A great part of them may be placed in a close cellar. Plant the greater part of the common bulbs about the end of the month, with a few anemones for early flowering. Put in cuttings of all sorts of evergreens. The garden kinds of roses may now be pruned and the suckers removed. Thrift and other edgings may still be planted. Destroy weeds and keep the walks and other parts of the garden neat and clean. Protect any choice flowers from heavy rains.

ARTISTIC ABSURDITIES.

Variety's the very spice of life.—COWPER.

IN looking over some collections of old pictures, it is surprising what extraordinary anachronisms, blunders, and absurdities, are often discoverable.

In the gallery of the convent of Jesuits at Lisbon, there is a picture representing Adam in Paradise, dressed in blue breeches with silver buckles, and Eve with a striped petticoat. In the distance appears a procession of Capuchin monks engaged in bearing the cross.

In a country church in Holland there is a painting representing the sacrifice of Isaac, in which the painter has depicted Abraham with a blunderbuss in his hand, ready to shoot his son. A similar edifice in Spain has a picture of the same incident, in which the patriarch is armed with a pistol.

THE GENERAL LOVER.

I never knew a sprightly fair
That was not dear to me;
And freely I my heart could share
With every one I see.

It is not this *or* that *alone*
On whom my choice would fall;
I do no more incline to one
Than I incline to all.

The circle's bounding line are they,
Its centre is my heart:
My ready love, the equal ray
That flows to every part.

At Windsor there is a painting by Antonio Verrio, in which the artist has introduced the portraits of himself, Sir Godfrey Kneller, and May, the surveyor of the works of that period, all in long periwigs, as spectators of Christ healing the sick.

A painter of Toledo, having to represent the three wise men of the East coming to worship on the nativity of Christ, depicted three Arabian or Indian kings, two of them white and one black, and all of them in the posture of kneeling. The position of the legs of each figure not being very distinct, he inadvertently painted three black feet for the negro king, and three also between the two white kings; and he did not discover his error until the picture had passed out of his hands, and was hung up in the cathedral, and subjected to the criticism of his fellow citizens.

In another picture of the Adoration of the Magi, which was in the Houghton Hall collection, the painter, Brughel, had introduced a multitude of little figures, finished off with true Dutch exactitude, but one was accoutred in boots and spurs, and another of the wise men was handing in, as a present, a little model of a Dutch ship.

The same collection contained a painting of the stoning of Stephen the martyr, by Le Sœur, in which the saint was attired in the habit of a Roman Catholic priest at high mass.

A picture by Rubens, in the Luxembourg, represents the Virgin Mary seated in council, in company with two cardinals and the god Mercury, who were assisting in her deliberations.

The Moon's Changes.

L. Quar., 4th, 4 13 a. | 1st Quar., 19th, 0 45 a.
N. Moon, 12th, 1 38 a. | F. Moon, 26th, 1 23 a.

			LONDON.		EDINBURGH		DUBLIN.	
			SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	S	*All Saints' Day.*	6 56	4 32	7 22	4 30	7 27	4 50
2	S	**22nd Sun. aft. Trinity.**	6 57	4 30	7 24	4 28	7 29	4 48
3	M	The "Long Parliament" met, 1640.	6 59	4 28	7 26	4 26	7 30	4 46
4	Tu	George Peabody died, 1869.	7 1	4 26	7 28	4 24	7 32	4 45
5	W	Gunpowder Plot, 1605. (See *Stray Notes.*)	7 3	4 25	7 31	4 22	7 34	4 43
6	Th	Holborn Viaduct opened, 1869.	7 5	4 23	7 33	4 20	7 36	4 41
7	F	*Every mile is two in winter.*	7 6	4 21	7 35	4 18	7 38	4 39
8	S	John Milton, poet, died, 1674.	7 8	4 20	7 37	4 16	7 40	4 37
9	S	**23rd Sun. aft. Trinity.**	7 10	4 18	7 39	4 14	7 42	4 36
10	M	9. Prince of Wales born, 1841.	7 12	4 16	7 41	4 12	7 44	4 34
11	Tu	*Martinmas—Scotch Term.*	7 13	4 15	7 43	4 10	7 46	4 32
12	W	Richard Baxter born, 1615. (See *Stray Notes.*)	7 15	4 13	7 45	4 8	7 48	4 31
13	Th	Edward III. of England born, 1312.	7 17	4 12	7 48	4 6	7 49	4 29
14	F	Great Earthquake in England, 1318.	7 19	4 11	7 50	4 4	7 51	4 28
15	S	Domesday Book completed, 1086.	7 20	4 9	7 52	4 2	7 53	4 26
16	S	**24th Sun. aft. Trinity.**	7 22	4 8	7 54	4 1	7 55	4 25
17	M	16. John Bright born, 1811, d. 1889.	7 24	4 6	7 56	3 59	7 57	4 23
18	Tu	*The proper study of mankind is man.*	7 25	4 5	7 58	3 57	7 59	4 22
19	W	Ferdinand de Lesseps born, 1805.	7 27	4 4	8 0	3 56	8 0	4 20
20	Th	*Quick at meat, quick at work.*	7 29	4 3	8 2	3 55	8 2	4 19
21	F	Princess Royal born, 1840.	7 30	4 2	8 4	3 53	8 4	4 18
22	S	21. Purcell, famous musician, died, 1695. (See *Stray Notes.*)	7 32	4 0	8 6	3 52	8 6	4 17
23	S	**25th Sun. aft. Trinity.**	7 34	3 59	8 8	3 50	8 8	4 15
24	M	23. John Knox, reformer, died, 1572.	7 35	3 58	8 10	3 49	8 9	4 14
25	Tu	Dr. Isaac Watts died, 1748.	7 37	3 57	8 12	3 48	8 11	4 13
26	W	*Time is life's best counsellor.*	7 39	3 56	8 14	3 47	8 13	4 12
27	Th	Duchess of Teck born, 1833.	7 40	3 55	8 16	3 46	8 14	4 11
28	F	Baron von Bunsen died, 1860.	7 42	3 55	8 17	3 45	8 16	4 10
29	S	Oliver Goldsmith born, 1728.	7 43	3 54	8 19	3 44	8 18	4 10
30	S	**1st S. in Ad.**—*St. Andrew.*	7 45	3 53	8 21	3 42	8 19	4 9

The Enthusiastic Naturalist.

AN extraordinary instance of the power of enthusiasm to surmount the most disheartening obstacles is met with in the life of Audubon, the famous naturalist. Going on a journey he left a collection of two hundred of his original drawings—the work of many years—in the hands of a relative residing in Kentucky. On his return he called for the box which contained them. "The box," he says, "was produced and opened, but—reader, feel for me!—a pair of Norway rats had taken possession of the whole, and had reared a young family amongst the gnawed bits of paper which, but a few months before, represented nearly a thousand inhabitants of air! I slept not for several nights, and the days and nights passed like days of oblivion, until, the animal power being recalled into action through the strength of my constitution, I took up my gun, my note-book, and my pencils, and went forth to the woods as gaily as if nothing had happened. I felt pleased that I might now make better drawings than before, and ere three years had elapsed I had my portfolio filled again."

STRAY NOTES.

The dusky night rides down the sky,
And ushers in the morn,
The hounds all make a jovial cry,
And the huntsman winds his horn.

The month of November was said by the ancients to be under the tutelary protection of Diana, and this might possibly be on account of the prevalence of hunting and field sports in general during this month. In the calm, dark, warm days which now often occur, when sounds are heard at a distance, this notion has often suggested itself to us when we have heard the cheerful and lively music of several packs of harriers and of beagles at one time, in full cry, in different directions, as used to be often heard in Sussex; and on hearing which we might well say with Shakspeare—

Thy hounds shall make the welkin answer them,
And fetch shrill echoes from the hollow earth.

5.—Poor Robin's Almanack for 1677 contains the following lines on the ever-to-be-remembered 5th of November—

Now boys with squibs and crackers play,
And bonfires blaze turns night to day.

This day is still kept to commemorate the attempts of certain miscreants to blow up the Parliament House.

11.—The festival of St. Martin, first instituted about the year 650, was anciently a day of great feasting and revelry, as will appear by the following extract from an ancient ballad, entitled "Martilmasse Day:"—

Some do the Citie now frequent,
Where costlie shows and merriemente
Do weare the vapourish evening out,
With interlude and revellinge rout;
Such as did pleasure Englande's Queene.
When here her Royal Grace was seen;
Yet will they not this day let passe,
The merrie day of Martilmasse.

12.—Richard Baxter preached a sermon before Charles II., which is supposed to have occupied an hour and a half in the delivery; and, though the title-page states it to have been preached "contractedly," certain "enlarge-

ments" are stated to have been made. He is said to have once preached three hours and a half.

21.—Purcell, the famous musician, died on the 21st of November, 1695, at the age of thirty-seven. His death is commonly ascribed to a cold, occasioned by being kept too long at his own door, one evening, when he came home. It is said that his wife, provoked at his habit of keeping late hours, had ordered the servants not to admit him after midnight. Unfortunately, he came home from a tavern heated with wine, beyond the prescribed hour, was kept for some time at the door in a cold night, and contracted the disease of which he died.

This story, so shocking to the memory of his widow, does not seem to be authenticated, and we are not inclined to believe it. If she could have treated her husband with such harshness as to cause his death, the expressions of grief and tenderness, in her dedication to Lady Elizabeth Howard, prefixed to the posthumous publication of his works, must have been a piece of hypocrisy revolting to everybody, at a time when, if there was any foundation for the story, it must have been well known. Besides, Purcell, in his will, made on his death-bed, and dated on the 1st of November, after reciting that he was in sound mind, though very ill in constitution, leaves all his effects to his loving wife Frances, and appoints her his sole executrix; a mark of his love and affection which he would hardly have shown had he felt himself dying in consequence of her unkind treatment. It may be added that his phrase, ill *in constitution*, corroborates the opinion that his death was occasioned by a consumption or decline, probably produced, or at least aggravated, by intemperance and irregular hours.

The Garden.

Sow early frame peas and mazagan beans in the second week, for an early crop. Protect endive, celery, artichoke, and sea-kale with stable litter or ferns; mulch asparagus with hot-bed manure; take up endive, late cauliflower, early broccoli and lettuces, and lay them in an open shed or in old cucumber or melon pits, which will protect them from frost and afford a supply during winter. Plant all sorts of fruit-trees in fine weather—the earlier in the month the better. Commence and carry on the various operations of pruning and nailing when the weather permits. Plant dried tubers of border flowers, but the finer sorts had better be deferred till spring. Protect such half-hardy plants as were not sheltered last month. Plant deciduous trees and shrubs as long as the weather continues favourable, and before the soil has parted with the solar heat absorbed during summer. This is the reason why early autumn planting is so strongly recommended. Tulips must be planted in the first week if the weather permits. They are usually planted in rows six inches apart, along a four-foot bed.

A TALE OF A PICTURE.

There is a tale in everything.—COLERIDGE.

A STRANGER came recommended to a merchant's house at Lubeck. He was hospitably received, but the house being full, he was lodged at night in an apartment handsomely furnished but not often used. There was nothing that struck him particularly in the room when left alone till he happened to cast his eye on a picture. It was a single head, but there was something so frightful, so unearthly, in its expression, that he found himself irresistibly attracted to look at it. His imagination was filled by it, and his rest broken.

In the morning his host saw that he had slept ill, and inquired the cause, which was told. The master of the house was much vexed, and said that the picture ought to have been removed, that it was an oversight, and that it always was removed when the chamber was used. The picture, he said, was indeed terrible to every one. The story of it was this:—

THE BALD PHILOSOPHER.

My hair and I are quits, d'ye see?
I first cut him, he now cuts me.

"My father," said he, "was at Hamburg on business, and, whilst dining at a coffee-house, he observed a young man enter, seat himself alone in a corner, and commence a solitary meal. His countenance bespoke the extreme of mental distress, and every now and then he turned his head quickly round as if he heard something, then shuddered and grew pale.

"My father saw this same man at the same place for two or three successive days, and at length became so much interested about him, that he spoke to him. He proved to be an Italian, well informed, poor but not destitute, and living economically upon the profits of his art as a painter. Their intimacy increased, and at length the Italian, seeing my father's involuntary emotion at his convulsive turnings and shudderings, told him his story.

"He was a native of Rome, and had lived in some familiarity with a young nobleman; but upon some slight occasion they had fallen out, and his patron had struck him. The painter brooded over the disgrace of the blow. He could not challenge the nobleman, on account of his rank; he therefore watched for an opportunity, and assassinated him. Of course he had fled from his country, and finally had reached Hamburg. He had not, however, passed many weeks from the night of the murder, before, one day in the crowded street, he heard his name called; he turned short round, and saw the face of his victim looking at him. From that moment he had no peace; at all hours, in all places, and amidst all companies, he heard the voice, and could never help looking round; and whenever he so looked round, he always encountered the same face staring close upon him. At last, in a mood of desperation, he had fixed himself face to face, and eye to eye, and deliberately drawn the phantom visage as it glared upon him; and *this* was the picture so drawn. He gave the finished picture to my father, in return for the kindness which he had shown."

The Moon's Changes.

L. Quar., 4th, 1 27 a. | 1st Quar., 18th, 8 36 a.
N. Moon, 12th, 3 11 m. | F. Moon, 26th, 5 57 m.

			LONDON.		EDINBURGH		DUBLIN.	
			SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.	SUN Rises.	SUN Sets.
			h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	M	Princess of Wales born, 1844.	7 46	3 53	8 22	3 41	8 21	4 8
2	Tu	1. Ebenezer Elliot, the Corn-Law rhymer, d., 1849. (See *Stray Notes.*)	7 47	3 52	8 24	3 40	8 22	4 7
3	W	Robert Bloomfield, poet, died 1766.	7 49	3 51	8 26	3 39	8 24	4 7
4	Th	Royal Courts of Justice opened, 1882.	7 50	3 51	8 27	3 38	8 25	4 6
5	F	Alexandre Dumas died, 1870.	7 51	3 50	8 29	3 38	8 26	4 6
6	S	*The day brings with it many things.*	7 52	3 50	8 31	3 37	8 28	4 5
7	S	**2nd Sunday in Advent.**	7 53	3 50	8 33	3 37	8 29	4 5
8	M	Christina of Sweden born, 1626.	7 55	3 49	8 34	3 36	8 30	4 5
9	Tu	*Like master, like man.*	7 56	3 49	8 35	3 36	8 31	4 4
10	W	*Black Game and Grouse Shooting ends.*	7 57	3 49	8 36	3 36	8 32	4 4
11	Th	Llewellyn, Prince of Wales, killed, 1282. (See *Stray Notes.*)	7 58	3 49	8 38	3 35	8 33	4 4
12	F	Colley Cibber died, 1757.	7 59	3 49	8 40	3 35	8 35	4 4
13	S	*St. Lucy.*	8 0	3 49	8 41	3 35	8 36	4 4
14	S	**3rd Sunday in Advent.**	8 1	3 49	8 42	3 34	8 37	4 4
15	M	14. Prince Albert died, 1861.	8 2	3 49	8 43	3 34	8 38	4 4
16	Tu	(See *Stray Notes*).	8 3	3 49	8 44	3 35	8 39	4 4
17	W	Henry II. of England crowned, 1154. (See *Stray Notes.*)	8 4	3 49	8 44	3 35	8 39	4 4
18	Th		8 4	3 49	8 45	3 35	8 40	4 5
19	F	*Pity melts the mind to love.*	8 5	3 50	8 45	3 36	8 40	4 5
20	S	*Michael. Law Sittings end.*	8 6	3 50	8 46	3 36	8 41	4 5
21	S	**4th Sunday in Advent.**	8 6	3 50	8 46	3 36	8 42	4 6
22	M	21. *St. Thomas.—Shortest Day.*	8 7	3 51	8 47	3 37	8 42	4 6
23	Tu	*The noblest motive is the public good.*	8 7	3 51	8 47	3 37	8 42	4 7
24	W		8 7	3 52	8 48	3 38	8 43	4 7
25	Th	*Christmas Day.*	8 8	3 53	8 48	3 38	8 43	4 8
26	F	*Bk. Hol. Boxing Day.*	8 8	3 54	8 48	3 39	8 43	4 9
27	S	28. *Innocents' Day.* (See *Stray Notes.*)	8 8	3 55	8 49	3 40	8 43	4 10
28	S	**Sunday aft. Christmas.**	8 8	3 55	8 49	3 41	8 43	4 11
29	M	Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone born, 1809.	8 9	3 56	8 49	3 42	8 44	4 12
30	Tu	*The hour is flying; pray, work.*	8 9	3 57	8 48	3 43	8 44	4 13
31	W	*New Year's Eve.*	8 9	3 58	8 48	3 45	8 44	4 14

The Astrologer's Predictions.

THE Caliph Abu Jaaffar Almansor sent for a man who was celebrated as an astrologer, and ordered him to take his horoscope. After accurate calculations, the sage told the Caliph that all pretenders to his throne would *die* before him. The astrologer was dismissed without a present.

Another was introduced, who, after the usual ceremonies of casting a nativity, declared, that he would *outlive* all who could have any pretension to the Caliphate. This man was handsomely rewarded.

The meaning of each prophecy was the same; the terms differed. The former astrologer had mentioned death; the latter had softened his speech by another expression. The term *death* or dying is unpleasant to many; among the Romans the idea was held in abhorrence, and on their tombstones a word signifying that such a one had *lived* was substituted for another, that would have proclaimed that he *died*.

STRAY NOTES.

Roast beef, wise mirth, bright fires, are now three things
Which this cold season with contentment brings.

1.—When a statue was erected to the memory of Ebenezer Elliot by the working men of Sheffield, a poetical tribute was written by Walter Savage Landor. Two lines in Landor's verses, designating Elliot as one

—*whom strong genius took from poverty,*
And said, Rise, mother, and behold thy child!

constitute, probably, the highest tribute the Corn-Law rhymer has obtained, or is likely to obtain.

11.—Llewellyn, Prince of Wales, whilst retreating before the victorious army of Edward I., was killed by a warrior named Adam Franckton. The Welshmen, upon the death of their leader, were dispersed, and the country reduced, after having preserved its liberty for 800 years against the efforts of the English monarchy. The head of the ill-fated Llewellyn, with that of his brother David (who was taken in arms), were placed, crowned with ivy, on the Tower of London.

16.—A man is infinitely mistaken who thinks there is nothing worth seeing in winter-time out of doors, because the sun is not warm, and the streets are muddy. "Let him get, by dint of good exercise, out of the streets, and he shall find enough. In the warm neighbourhood of towns he may still watch the field-fares, thrushes, and blackbirds; the titmouse seeking its food through the straw-thatch; the redwings, field-fares, skylarks, and titlarks, upon the same errand, over wet meadows; the sparrows and yellow-hammers, and chaffinches, still beautiful though mute, gleaning from the straw and chaff in farm-yards; and the ring-dove, always poetical, coming for her meal to the ivy-berries. About rapid streams he may see the various habits and movements of herons, woodcocks, wild ducks, and other water-fowl, who are obliged to quit the frozen marshes to seek their food there. The redbreast comes to the windows, and often into the house itself, to be rewarded for its song, and for its far-famed 'painful' obsequies to the Children in the Wood."

17.—On the 17th of December, 1154, Henry II. was crowned King of England. One of this prince's biographers says he was "brave, just, anxious to preserve the prosperity of his subjects, and unwilling to oppress them: as a father, affectionate and forgiving; and as a man friendly and generous." A curious circumstance is related as having occurred to the king whilst stopping to view St. David's Cathedral, on his return from Ireland, where he had been to receive the submission of his subjects. Whilst viewing the sacred pile, he was molested by the screaming execrations of an old Welsh woman, who vociferated in her own tongue, "Oh Lech-laver, deliver us!" This Lech-laver, at the King's inquiry, was found to be a huge flat stone, then used as a bridge in the churchyard, but probably once an object of Druid worship. It had been, it seems, foretold by Merlin, that on that stone, an English king should die, on his coming back from the conquest of Ireland. Henry, whose mind soared above vulgar superstition, smiled at the hag's scurrility; gazed without emotion at the stone, and with bitter taunts derided the reveries of the British prophet.

27.—The festival of the Holy Innocents, or Childermas Day, was instituted to commemorate the slaughter of the Jewish children by Herod at the Nativity of our Saviour.

WINTER.

There's not a flower upon the hill,
There's not a leaf upon the tree;
The summer-bird hath left its bough,
Bright child of sunshine, singing now,
In spicy lands beyond the sea.

There's silence in the harvest-field;
And blackness in the mountain-glen,
And cloud that will not pass away
From the hill-tops for many a day:
And stillness round the homes of men.

The Garden.

Sow a few peas and beans, as in November. Very few operations can be carried on this month with the exception of trenching and digging in dry weather—operations which should by all means be attended to. The ground should be thoroughly well turned up for exposure to the frost and snow. Plant all sorts of fruit-trees in mild weather. Mulch over the roots of tender trees such as apricot and peach, as they are often so far affected by frost as to be barren in the coming year. Proceed with pruning and nailing wall-trees whenever an opportunity occurs. Examine the fruit that is in the store-room every week, and remove all that is found to be in a state of decay. As to the flower-garden, the directions for last month will be found equally applicable to this. The store plants in the pit must be kept dry, and have full exposure whenever the weather is fair and not frosty; keep them free from dead leaves or damp litter.

SOUNDS HEARD BY NIGHT.

The day is done and the darkness
Falls from the wings of night.

LONGFELLOW.

THE great audibility of sounds during the night is a phenomenon of considerable interest and one which had been observed even by the ancients. In crowded cities, or in their vicinity, the effect was generally ascribed to the rest of animated beings, while in localities where such an explanation was inapplicable, it was supposed to arise from a favourable direction of the prevailing wind. Baron Humboldt was particularly struck with this phenomenon when he first heard the rushing of the great cataracts of the Orinoco in the plain which surrounds the mission of the Apures. These sounds he regarded as three times louder during the night than during the day.

Some authors ascribed this fact to the cessation of the humming of insects, the singing of birds, and the action of the wind on the leaves of the trees; but Baron Humboldt justly maintains that this cannot be the cause of it on the Orinoco, where the buzz of insects is much louder in the night than in the day, and where the breeze never rises till after sunset. Hence he was led to ascribe the phenomenon to the perfect transparency and uniform density of the air, which can exist only at night after the heat of the ground has been uniformly diffused through the atmosphere. When the rays of the sun have been beating on the ground during the day, currents of hot air of different temperatures, and consequently of different densities, are constantly ascending from the ground and mixing with the cold air above. The air thus ceases to be a uniform medium, and objects seen through it which are very indistinctly visible have a tremulous motion, as if they were "dancing in the air." The very same effect is perceived when we look at objects through spirits and water that are not perfectly mixed, or when we view distant objects over a red-hot poker or over a flame. In all these cases the light suffers refraction in passing from a medium of one density into a medium of a different density, and the refracted rays are constantly changing their direction, as the different currents rise in succession. Analogous effects are produced when sound passes through a mixed medium. —*Sir David Brewster.*

THE WINTER ROBIN.

A suppliant to your window comes,
Who trusts your faith, and fears no guile;
He claims admittance for your crumbs,
And reads his passport in your smile.

For cold and cheerless is the day,
And he has sought the hedges round;
No berry hangs upon the spray,
Nor worm, nor ant-egg can be found.

Secure his suit will be preferred,
No fears his slender feet deter,
For sacred is the household bird
That wears the scarlet stomacher.

MUSICAL NOTES.

"THE government of a country is easy," says a musician, "compared with the government of a choir."

The attitude of great composers towards other great composers is usually that of contempt.

One of Paganini's pretended discoveries was to remove the second and third strings of his violin and simulate a dialogue between the first and fourth.

Luther possessed a fine deep voice, and played both the flute and the lute so well as to attract the notice of passers-by as he journeyed to Worms.

Would to heaven that a race of monstrosities could arise in the world of artists, players with six fingers on each hand: then the day of virtuosodom would be at end.—*Schumann.*

In the thirteenth century the use of the organ in Divine Service was deemed profane and scandalous by the Greek and Latin clergy, just as in the seventeenth century the instrument was called a squeaking abomination by the Puritans.

Mozart used to prophesy that his youngest child, Wolfgang, would be a genuine Mozart, because when he cried he always did so in the precise key in which his father happened to be playing at the moment.

Pope, after listening to Handel's exquisite harpsichord playing, declared that it gave him no pleasure, that his ears were of that untoward make and reprobate cast to receive his music with as much indifference as a common ballad.

There is a caricature of Handel representing him at the organ, with a boar's head and enormous tusks (a hit at his passionate temper). The room in which he plays is strewn with horns, trumpets, and kettle-drums; farther off there is a donkey braying, and a battery of artillery which is fired by the blazing music of the organist.

When the "Messiah" of Handel was first performed in London, on the 23rd of March, 1743, it is related that the audience was exceedingly struck and affected by the music in general, but that when that part of the Hallelujah Chorus began "For the Lord God omnipotent reigneth," they were so transported that they all, with the King, who was present, started at once to their feet, and remained standing till the chorus ended. The custom of standing during the performance of the Hallelujah Chorus originated from this circumstance.

In singing, a good and distinct articulation is a great charm.

Notes gradually ascending are introduced to describe the rising of the moon in Haydn's "Creation."

The man that hath no music in himself . . .
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils.
SHAKSPEARE.

When Dragonetti, the famous double-bass player, appeared in the orchestra he was always accompanied by his dog Carlo.

The best words for music are those which contain the fewest number of thoughts and the greatest number of emotions.—*Haweis.*

A good example of laughter in music is to be found in Handel's setting of Milton's "L'Allegro," in which is the line "And laughter holding both his sides."

LOVE ASLEEP.

Hush! hush! the God of Love here sleeping lies:
His hands disarmed, and closed his wanton eyes.
The bow, unstrung, awhile forgets to wound,
His useless shafts lie scattered on the ground.
Sleep on, sweet babe, and smiling promise peace,
For should'st thou wake, we know 'twill quickly cease.

FROM THE LATIN.

A weak point in the clarinet is the *couac* (the French for quack) or "goose," a sudden horrible noise which it indulges in when the reed is out of order and the wind is not quite under control.

The social position of musicians was at one time very different from what it is now. Mozart dined at the same table as the cooks in the archbishop's establishment to which he was attached.

"Yes," said George; "I take up my violin for my own amusement occasionally, but I never play before company." "Thank you," said Tom, "thank you, my dear fellow, thank you."

All who object to street music, and find words but thrown away upon organ-grinders, should make themselves familiar with the provisions of 27 & 28 Vic. c. 55. This statute enacts that any householder, personally, or by his servant, or by any police-constable, may require any street musician or street singer to depart from the neighbourhood of the house of such householder, on account of the illness or on account of the interruption of the ordinary occupations or pursuits of any inmate of such house, or for other reasonable or sufficient cause, and every person who shall sound or play upon any musical instrument or shall sing in any thoroughfare or public place near any such house after being so required to depart is liable to a penalty not exceeding forty shillings, or to imprisonment up to three days. A police-constable may take the offender into custody without warrant if the person making the charge thinks fit to give him into custody.

WOOING AND MARRYING.

Choose a wife rather by your ear than your eye.

HE that takes a wife takes care.—*Franklin.*

The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages.—*Swift.*

It goes far towards reconciling me to being a woman when I reflect that I am thus in no danger of marrying one.—*Lady Wortley Montagu.*

A woman who marries a man poorer than herself is rarely willing to be guided by him. She will not adopt his ideas and habits, but will impose her own upon him.—*Michelet.*

A boating man recently asked a pretty but somewhat strong-minded young lady to "row in the same boat" with him for life. "On one condition," she promptly answered; "and that is—I steer!"

He that hath a handsome wife by other men is thought happy; it is a pleasure to look upon her and be in her company; but the husband is cloyed with her. We are never content with what we have.—*Selden.*

A good wife is Heaven's last best gift to man—his angel and minister of graces innumerable, his gem of many virtues, his casket of jewels; her voice is sweet music, her smiles his brightest day, her kiss the guardian of his innocence, her arms the pale of his safety, the balm of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry his surest wealth, her economy his safest steward, her lips his faithful counsellors, her bosom the softest pillow of his cares, and her prayers the ablest advocates of Heaven's blessing on his head.—*Jeremy Taylor.*

A Yorkshireman's wife was dying. She was long ill, and during her sickness was always exclaiming "Eh! I'm boun' to dee! It win't be long afore I dee! I shan't be long here!" and the like. Her husband heard these exclamations day after day, and said nothing. At last he got a little impatient over them, and said one day, as she was exclaiming as usual "Oh, dear! I'm goin' to dee!" "Why, lass, thou'st said that ower and ower again a mony times. Why doan't thou set a time and stick to it?" On another occasion his wife slightly varied the tune to "Eh! the poor bairns! What will become o' t' bairns when I dee? Who will mind t' bairns when their mother is dead?" "Never thee trouble thy head about that," said her husband; "go on wi' thy deein'. I'll mind t' bairns."—*S. Baring-Gould.*

Take the daughter of a good mother.—*Fuller.*

The fate of the child is always the work of his mother.—*Napoleon.*

In marriage it is all very well to say that "the two are made one"—the question is *which one?*

A gentleman in Nottingham looking from his window one day, saw a lady pass who seemed very much like his late wife. He made haste after her, and having succeeded in obtaining all necessary information, she was married to him, because of the likeness which she bore to one whom he had tenderly loved.

No trait of character is more valuable in a woman than a sweet temper. Home can never be made happy without it. It is like the flowers that spring up in our pathway, reviving and cheering us. Let a man go home at night wearied and worn by the toils of the day, and how soothing is a word dictated by a good disposition! It is sunshine falling on his heart. He is happy, and the cares of life are forgotten.

HAPPINESS.

What is there in the vale of life
Half so delightful as a wife,
When friendship, love, and peace combine
To stamp the marriage-bond divine?

COWPER.

A clergyman travelling through the village of Kettle, in Fife, was called into an inn to officiate at a marriage instead of the parish minister, who, from some accident, was unable to attend, and had caused the company to wait for a considerable time. While the reverend gentleman was pronouncing the admonition, and just as he had told the bridegroom to love and honour his wife, the said bridegroom interjected the words "and obey," which he thought had been omitted from oversight, though that is part of the rule laid down solely to the wife. The minister, surprised to find a husband willing to be henpecked by anticipation, did not take advantage of the proposed amendment; on which the bridegroom again reminded him of the omission—"Ay, *and obey*, sir—love, honour, and obey, ye ken!" and he seemed seriously discomposed at finding that his hint was not taken. Some years after the same clergyman was riding through this village of the culinary name, when the same man came out and stopped him, addressing him in the following remarkable words:—"D'ye mind, sir, yon day when ye married me, and when I wad insist upon vowing to *obey* my wife! Weel, ye may now see that I was in the richt. Whether ye wad or no, I *hae* obeyed my wife; and behold, I am now the only man that has a *twa-storey house* in the hale toun!"

IN GOOD AND BAD HEALTH.

Man wants but little here below.—GOLDSMITH.

THE employment of an apothecary, says Voltaire, is to pour drugs, of which he knows little, into a body of which he knows less.

Disease is a blessing, for it is Nature's effort to preserve the body—her method of throwing poisons out of the system, and whatever of discomfort there is in it we are called to pay rational attention, and to co-operate with Nature in promoting the process of cure.

A bad painter, notorious for his want of skill in his vocation, left the town where he resided and went to dwell at another some distance off, at which place he commenced physician. Being asked by a person who had known him formerly the reason of his changing professions, he answered, "If I now commit faults the earth covers them."

"Your unchristian virulence against me," said a Huguenot, who had been persecuted for preaching, "shall cost hundreds of people their lives." This menace brought the author into trouble: he was cited to a court of justice, and was charged with harbouring the most bloody designs against his fellow-subjects. "I am innocent," said he, "of all you lay to my account. My only meaning was that I intended (since I could not act as a minister) to practise as a *physician*."

Simple diet is best, for many dishes bring many diseases.—*Pliny.*

The illness of the body usually brings out a latent power and philosophy of the soul, which health never knows; and God has mercifully ordained it as the customary lot of Nature, that in proportion as we decline into the grave, the sloping path is made easy and smooth to our feet; and every day, as the films of clay are removed from our eyes, Death loses the false aspect of the spectre, and we fall at last into its arms as a wearied child upon the bosom of its mother.—*Lord Lytton.*

Theodoric, Archbishop of Cologne, was illustrious in his time for his talents, erudition, and morals. One day the Emperor Sigismund asked of him instructions to obtain happiness. "We cannot, sire, expect it in this world." "Which then is the way to happiness hereafter?" "You must act virtuously." "What do you mean by that expression?" "I mean," says Theodoric, "that you should always pursue that plan of conduct which you promise to do whilst you are labouring under a fit of the gravel, gout, or stone."

A fool or a physician at forty is an adage containing more truth than is commonly believed. He who has not by that time learned to observe the causes of self-disorder shows little signs of wisdom.

Each death involves an average of twenty-eight days of sickness; that is, for every person dying twenty-eight persons are sick one day.

A certain quack used always to carry with him a large box full of medicines; and whenever he was consulted by a patient put his hand into the box and drew out the first that came, exclaiming at the same time, "May heaven be pleased to send the right one!"

Physicians are often said to have very little religion. It was remarked, as a singular fact, that during the massacre of St. Bartholomew, although all the Calvinists who were attached to their religion, and known to be so, were marked out as victims, there was not a physician on the list, and, in point of fact, not a physician perished in that dreadful butchery.

CHEERFULNESS.

To die is due by all: no mortal knows
Whether to-morrow's dawn his life may close.
Knowing this well, O man, let cheering wine,
That sweet forgetfulness of death, be thine.
Give way to love too: live from day to day,
And yield to fate o'er all things else the sway.

PALLADAS.

The best physicians are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet, and Mr. Merryman.

Nature is fighting with disease. A blind man, armed with a club—that is the physician—comes to settle the difference. He first tries to make peace; when he cannot accomplish this he lifts his club and strikes at random. If he strikes the disease he kills the disease, if he strikes Nature he kills the patient.

A cheery, hopeful doctor will do his patients far more good than mere medicine. All clear-sighted physicians now agree that where chronic or mortal maladies are in question little benefit can be derived from the orthodox method of drugging, and this is why our best doctors lay such stress on "hygiene," diet, climate, and last, but not least, an untroubled mind.

An able medical writer thus frankly exposes his opinion of his own craft and of medicine-taking generally:—"I declare," says Dr. James Johnson, "my conscientious opinion, founded on long observation and reflection, that if there was not a single physician, surgeon, apothecary, man-midwife, chemist, druggist, or drug, on the face of the earth "there would be less sickness and less mortality than now obtains."

"My dart," cried Death, "I cannot find,
So now I'm quite at sea."
Quoth Dr. Bolus, "Never mind;
Here, take this recipe."

WOODS AND FORESTS.

Nature never did betray the heart that loved her.—WORDSWORTH.

WOODS are of very different strength. Taking the strength of the oak as 1,000, that of the poplar will be 583; pine, 565; fir, 585; birch, 672; sycamore, 744; and ash, 983.

An American, fresh from magnificent woods and rough clearings, was one day visiting the owner of a beautiful seat in Brooklyn; and, walking with him through a little grove, out of which all the underbrush had been cleared, paths had been nicely cut and gravelled, and the rocks covered with woodbine, suddenly stopped, and, admiring the beauty of the scene, lifted up his hands and exclaimed: "This I like! This is Nature—*with her hair combed!*"

Of the forest trees the sycamore, the ash, the lime, and the chestnut, first lose their foliage; the elm retains its verdure a little while longer; the beech and the oak are the last to yield to the driving shower and the rude wind; and when these display their naked branches the beauty of the woodlands is completely passed, and they remain in their barrenness till the spring again calls forth the buds into life.

The elm was considered by the ancients of Eastern nations as a funeral tree as well as the cypress. It is celebrated in the "Iliad" for having formed a hasty bridge by which Achilles escaped the Xanthus, when that river, by its overflowing, placed him in danger of being carried away. It has been suggested that the Romans probably introduced it into Britain.

The willow in Cambridgeshire is called the Cambridge oak. Old Fuller calls it "a sad tree, whereof such who have lost their love make their *mourning garlands;* and we know what exiles hung up their harps upon such doleful supporters. The twigs hereof are physick to drive out the folly of children. This tree delighteth in moist places, and is triumphant in the Isle of Ely, where the roots strengthen their banks, and top affords fuell for their fire. It groweth incredibly fast, it being a by-word in this county that the profit by willows will buy the owner a horse before that by other trees will pay for his saddle. Let me add that if *green ashe* may burne before a queen, *withered willows* may be allowed to burne before a lady." The old saying, "She is in her willows" is here illustrated; it implies mourning for a lost mate.

The vine ceases to grow at about 2,300 feet above the level of the sea, Indian corn at 2,800 feet, oak at 3,350 feet, walnut at 3,600 feet, ash at 4,800 feet, yellow pine at 6,200 feet, and fir at 6,700 feet.

Dwarf trees are amongst the curiosities of Japan. By examining closely the specimens in Japanese gardens one may see traces of the dwarfing process. The leading shoots have been clipped or bent downward; the lateral branches turned in and tied back; lusty limbs twisted and wrenched into quaint postures; marks of the torturing pins, and bands, and cuts are still observable; it is a crippled dwarf of a tree, made quaint and picturesque by years of struggle. Among conifers may be noted young plants of that Japanese species seen under the wings of Japanese buildings—quaint pigmies not three feet high, yet over seventy years old. They are gnarled and twisted as if they had fought the winds, and caught their picturesqueness of form—as old oaks catch theirs—by battling with tempests and wintry storms upon the hills. And yet, is there a compensating beauty in them? Not, surely, as we reckon the beauty of plant growth. But consider that the Japanese, in their horticultural system, have offices for such dwarf trees. With them no homestead is complete without its garden; a few square rods may be all at command, but this area must have its garden treatment, and the gardens are modelled after Nature. "San-sui" (mountain and water) is the term which in the Japanese describes the cultivator's work. The aim is—within, however, a limited area—to present a complete landscape, with rock, valley, plain, water, and mountain. Under such miniature presentment, trees and plants must be dwarfed to bear proper relations to the dwarfed valleys and rocks. To such an extent is this copying of Nature in miniature carried, that a rocky landscape, with its heights, and level spaces, and trees, is wrought out, with close attention to proportions, within the limits of a great bronze basin. I doubt if cultivators of the West will emulate them in their mimicry of Nature, but they may well emulate the painstaking skill which makes such small successes possible, and the assiduous care and the close study of plant life which are enforced by such arts.

HOW LONG DO TREES LIVE?

The following table shows the maximum age attained by different trees:—

	Years.		Years.
Palm	250	*Chestnut*	860
Elm	355	*Walnut*	900
Cypress	388	*Lime*	1,076
Ivy	448	*Spruce*	1,200
Maple	516	*Oak*	1,600
Larch	576	*Olive*	2,000
Lemon	640	*Yew*	2,880
Plane	720	*Baobab*	5,100
Cedar	800	*Dragon*	5,900

THE LION'S DEN.

The lion is not so fierce as painted.—FULLER.

UNDER the reign of Augustus, king of Poland and elector of Saxony, a lion was kept in the menagerie at Dresden, between whom and his attendant such a good understanding subsisted that the latter used not to lay the food which he brought to him before the grate, but carried it into his cage. Generally the man wore a green jacket, and a considerable time had elapsed, during which the lion had always appeared very friendly and grateful whenever he received a visit from him. Once the keeper, having been to church to receive the sacrament, had put on a black coat, as is usual in that country upon such occasions, and he still wore it when he gave the lion his dinner. The unusual appearance of the black coat excited the lion's rage; he leaped at his keeper, and struck his claws into his shoulder. The man spoke to him gently, when the well-known tone of his voice brought the lion in some degree to recollection. Doubt appeared expressed in his terrific features; however, he did not quit his hold. An alarm was raised; the wife and children ran to the place with shrieks of terror. Soon some grenadiers of the guard arrived, and offered to shoot the animal, as there seemed, in this critical moment, to be no other means of extricating the man from him. But the keeper, who was attached to the lion, begged them not to do it, as he hoped he should be able to extricate himself at a less expense. For nearly a quarter of an hour he capitulated with his enraged friend, who still would not let go his hold, but shook his mane, lashed his sides with his tail, and rolled his fiery eyes. At length the man felt himself unable to sustain the weight of the lion, and yet any serious effort to extricate himself would have been at the immediate hazard of his life. He, therefore, desired the grenadiers to fire, which they did through the grate, and killed the lion on the spot; but in the same moment, perhaps only by a convulsive dying grasp, he squeezed the keeper between his powerful claws with such force that he broke his arms, ribs, and spine; and, to the horror of the crowd of onlookers, they both fell down dead together in the bottom of the cage.

In the beginning of the last century there was in the menagerie at Cassel a lion that showed an astonishing degree of tameness towards the woman that had the care of him. This went so far that the woman, in order to amuse the company that came to see the animal, would often rashly place not only her hand but even her head between his tremendous jaws. She had frequently performed this experiment without suffering any injury; but having once introduced her head into the lion's mouth the animal made a sudden snap, and killed her on the spot. Undoubtedly this catastrophe was unintentional on the part of the lion; for, probably, at the fatal moment the hair of the woman's head irritated the lion's throat, and compelled him to sneeze or cough; at least, this supposition seems to be confirmed by what followed: for as soon as the lion perceived that he had killed his attendant the good-tempered, grateful animal exhibited signs of the deepest melancholy, laid himself down by the side of the dead body, which he would not suffer to be taken from him, refused to take any food, and in a few days pined himself to death.

When a lion seizes or strikes its victim, by some merciful and most marvellous provision, the mode of whose working is at present unknown, the sense of pain is driven out of the victim. The first person who seems to have noticed this was Livingstone, the well-known traveller, who learned the lesson by practical experience. After describing an attack upon a lion he proceeds: "Starting and looking half round, I saw the lion just in the act of springing on me. I was upon a little height; he caught my shoulder as he sprang, and we both came to the ground below together. Growling horribly close to my ear he shook me as a terrier does a rat. The shock produced a stupor similar to that which seems to be felt by a mouse after the first shake of a cat. It causes a sort of dreaminess in which there was no sense of pain or feeling of terror, though I was quite conscious of all that was happening. It was like what patients partially under chloroform describe, who see all the operation but feel not the knife."

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Some thought to raise themselves to high degree
By riches and unrighteous reward;
Some by close-should'ring, some by flatteree;
Others through friends, others for bare regard;
And by wrong waies for themselves prepared;
More that were up themselves kept others low;
More that were low themselves held others hard;
Nor suffered them to ryse or greater grow;
But every one did strive his fellow down to throw.

SPENSER'S "FAERY QUEENE."

AMIABLE KINGS.

An honest man's the noblest work of God.—POPE.

IT is related of one of the French kings that on being told the people made free with his character in their songs, he answered, "It would be very hard if they were not allowed to sing for their money."

Alphonso, King of Naples and Sicily, so celebrated in history for his clemency, was once asked why he was so favourable to all men, even to those most notoriously wicked? "Because," answered he, "good men are won by justice, the bad by clemency." When some of his Ministers complained to him on another occasion of his lenity, which they were pleased to say was more than became a prince, "What, then," exclaimed he, "would you have lions and tigers to reign over us? Know you not that cruelty is the attribute of wild beasts — clemency that of man?"

One day, at Potsdam, Frederick the Great heard from his cabinet a considerable tumult in the street; he called an officer, and told him to go and ascertain the cause. The officer went, and came back to tell his majesty that a very scurrilous placard against his majesty was fixed on the wall, but that it was placed so high that a great crowd pressed forward, and were pushing each other to read it. "But the guards," he added, "will soon come and disperse them." "Do nothing of the kind," replied the king; "fix the placard lower down, that they may read it at their ease."

The last words of Charles V. of France, surnamed "The Wise," are memorable for the noble moral for kings which they contain—and, indeed, they are applicable to all, as every man has the power to do good or evil. "I have aimed at justice," said he to those around him; "but what king can be certain that he has always followed it? Perhaps I have done much evil of which I am ignorant. Frenchmen, who now hear me, I address myself to the Supreme Being and to you. *I find that kings are happy but in this—that they have the power of doing good.*" This distinguished monarch reigned in France from 1365 till 1380. He was the son of John "the Good," who died in captivity in England.

The Emperor Sigismund was reproached for rewarding instead of destroying his enemies, as by that means he gave them an opportunity to injure him. "What," said the noble-minded monarch, "do not I destroy my enemies when I make them my friends?"

Louis XIV. was told that Lord Stair was one of the best bred men in Europe. "I shall soon put that to the test," said the king; and, asking Lord Stair to take an airing with him, as soon as the door of the coach was opened, he bade him pass, and go in. The other bowed and obeyed. The king said, "The world's in the right in the character it gives; another person would have troubled me with ceremony."

When his Minister presented a catalogue of his attendants to Alfonso, King of Castile, to mark the names of such as he deemed superfluous and burdensome to the prince, reserving some who might be useful and necessary, the king, on examining the list, made the following generous and witty answer: "Some of them I must retain, because I cannot do without them; and the rest I must keep, because they cannot do without me."

George III., in his walks about his farms, was often alone, and many pleasant little incidents occurred on meeting with rustics, to whom he was sometimes unknown. One day he had to pass through a narrow hedge-gate, on which sat a young clown, who showed no readiness in moving. "Who are you, boy?" said the King. "I be a pig-boy," answered he. "Where do you come from? Who do you work for here?" "I be from the low country; out of work at present." "Don't they want lads here?" said the King. "I doan't know," rejoined the boy; "all belongs hereabouts to *Georgy*." "Pray," said his majesty, "who is *Georgy?*" "He be the king, and lives at the Castle, but he does no good for me." His Majesty immediately gave orders at his farm hard by to have the boy employed; and when he saw him he told him to be a steady lad, and "*Georgy*" might do some good for him.

UNREST.

All day upon the garden bright
The sun shines strong,
But in my heart there is no light,
Nor any song.

Voices of merry life go by
Adown the street,
But I am weary of the cry,
And drift of feet.

With all dear things that ought to please
The hours are blest,
And yet my soul is ill at ease,
And cannot rest.

Strange spirit, leave me not too long,
Nor stint to give;
For if my soul have no sweet song
It cannot live. AMERICAN AUTHOR.

PROVERBS OF PERSIA.

The proper study of mankind is man.—POPE.

HE who seeks will find.
One rival knows another.
Silence is the best reply for the ignorant.
A judge ought to be all ears.
When fate arrives, the physician is a fool.
Do not search for what is not to be found.
The arrow once shot, returns not to the bow.
If you wish for future reward, act virtuously.
Accounts between friends are kept in their hearts.
Should an ass put on a satin cover, still he is an ass.
Whatever is saved from a house on fire is so much gain.
A grain of good luck is better than an ass-load of skill.
You who are so fond of sleep why don't you die at once?
An ignorant man gaily attired, is like a camel with a gown on.
People in health are unacquainted with the pain of a wound.
One stone is enough to destroy a house which is made of glass.
What a pity that a wise man should die and an ignorant one live.
Alas! what a number of desires have come to nothing.
It is losing one's time to keep company with the mean.
Enjoy the present time, and don't grieve for to-morrow.
That becomes easy which you have firmly resolved on.
What occasion is there to try that which has been tried already?
If you have God as your protector what affliction have you?
Why should a wise man do that which brings repentance in its train?
As long as there are fools in the world beggars will never be in want.
A family goes to destruction when a boy becomes the head of it.
The mule was asked, Who is your father?—He said the horse is my maternal uncle.
In the place of roses do you be a rose, and where there are thorns do you be a thorn.
Even the dust lying at the door of friends is pleasing to the eyes of those who wish to visit them.
Many small sums make a great one, as one barleycorn added to another at last becomes a heap.
The house of the generous is soon ruined—*i.e.*, A generous man always suffers, or is ill-used by the world.

THE last arrow hits the mark.
An enemy is never to be despised.
You cannot make a hole in the sky.
The earth is hard and the sky far off.
It is unprofitable to hammer cold iron.
That which is slowly done is well done.
To listen to advice is the root of prosperity.
A grateful dog is better than a thankless man.
An ass cannot be made a horse by beating.
A wise enemy is better than a foolish friend.
A good year begins from its spring.

THE lover is blind.
The first word is the best.
Praise is pleasing to fools.
Mankind are liable to error.
Politeness is the life of friendship.
Old age involves a hundred ailments.
The excuse is worse than the fault.
Every perfection is subject to decay.
Whatever the prince does is sweet.
Do not throw away your honour for bread.
Every dog is bold in his own house.
They asked the crab, why do you go crooked?—He said it is the playfulness and vigour of youth.
No one is vexed at the complaint of an ass.
May God preserve all men from bad neighbours.
It is no disgrace to a man to express his desires.
If your friend be faithful, your business is easy.
Whatever goes out of sight goes out of mind.
The wrath of the poor man falls upon himself.
He that is bitten by a snake is terrified by a cord.
Hope is preferable to food.
Every day is followed by a to-morrow.
A man of noble birth cannot stand disgrace.
Suspense is worse than the toothache and the pangs of death.
What occasion is there to explain what is self-evident?
You ought to be kind to your friends and polite to your enemies.
If inferiors offend, it becomes the great to forgive.
From bravery to cowardice there is only one step.
Love comes spontaneously, and is not to be taught.
To effect your purpose you must even caress a fool.
A dispute about ground must be settled on the spot.
If you have money you have no occasion to use force.
One mouthful in the morning is worth ten in the evening.
A sparrow in hand is better than a peacock in expectation.
One fish devours another, but the kingfisher devours both.
Sometimes an ignorant child accidentally hits the mark.
The painter draws the second picture better than the first.
Do not be inattentive to the consequence of your actions; as wheat is produced from wheat, and barley from barley

THE MASTER.

The herd of scribes, by what they tell us,
Show all in which their wits excel us;
But the True Master we behold,
In what his art leaves—just untold.

SCHILLER.

He lives at ease who has no wife.
Be civil that you may become great.
Whatever the ass says the ass believes.
Don't ask the loan of money from an upstart.
A little beauty is better than much wealth.
Distress gives to a lion the disposition of a fox.
Friendship with the tutor lasts as long as the lesson.
The man of experience is proof against deception.
That is not a misfortune which comes from heaven.
Two hearts united will break down a mountain.
The lamp gives no light in the presence of the sun.
In the ant's house a little dew makes a deluge.
In a good work there is no occasion to look for omens.
Everything in the house depends on the master of it.
What fear has he of a reckoning whose accounts are clear?
Those who desire others to repent, why don't they repent themselves.
Let the clown alone and he will convict himself by his own speech.
I strolled over the world, but alas! in no city did I ever see that luck was sold in the market.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT
AND THEIR CONSTITUENCIES.

THE General Election of 1886 began on the 1st of July and ended on the 27th. It took place under the Reform Acts of 1884 and 1885, which dealt with representation and redistribution of seats, giving to householders and lodgers in counties the same franchises which were conferred upon the corresponding classes in boroughs by the Reform Act of 1867, and providing for a new division of the United Kingdom into county and borough constituencies.

By the legislation of 1884–85 *the number of members of the House of Commons was increased from* 652 *to* 670, *and of the* 18 *new members thus created* 6 *were given to England and* 12 *to Scotland. In the following table we give a summary of the constitution of the House of Commons :—*

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

England & Wales.	Members.	Scotland.	Members.	Ireland.	Members.
53 Counties in 253 Divisions . . . 253		34 Counties in 39 Divisions . . . 39		32 Counties . . . 85	
143 Cities, Boroughs, &c. in 215 Divisions . 237	495	7 Cities and Towns . 18	72	9 Cities and Boroughs 16	103
3 Universities . . 5		13 Districts of Burghs 13		1 University . . . 2	
		4 Universities . . 2		Total . . . 670	

In the following pages we have first a complete list in alphabetical order of the constituencies of the three Kingdoms with the respective members elected to Parliament at the last General Election and subsequent Bye-Elections; showing also the political party to which each member belongs, the number of votes polled in his favour, and, wherever a contest occurred, the majority by which his return was secured. This is followed by an alphabetical list of members, succeeded in each case by the name of the place represented.

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.	Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
ENGLAND & WALES (495 Members).			*Birmingham (cont.)* (7 divs.):—		
Anglesey—T. P. Lewis. *GL*	3727	307	*North*—*W. Kenrick. *UL*	——	——
Ashton-under-Lyne—			*South*—*P. J. Williams *UL*	——	——
*J. E. W. Addison . . *C*	3050	1	*West*—*J. Chamberlain *UL*	——	——
Aston Manor—G. Kynoch *C*	3495	782	*Blackburn* (2)—		
Barrow-in-Furness—			*W. Coddington . . . *C*	——	——
*W. S. Caine . . . *UL*	3212	1330	W. H. Hornby. . . . *C*	——	——
Bath (2)—			*Bolton* (2)—		
*E. R. Wodehouse . *UL*	3309	721	*H. Shepherd-Cross . . *C*	7779	1319
Colonel R. P. Laurie . *C*	3244	656	*Col. Bridgeman . . . *C*	7669	1209
†*Battersea and Clapham* (two divisions):—			*Boston*—H. J. Atkinson . *C*	1192	48
Battersea—*O.V. Morgan *GL*	3683	186	*Bradford* (three divisions):—		
Clapham—J. S. Gilliat . *C*	3816	469	*Central*—*Rt. Hon. J. G. Shaw-Lefevre . . *GL*	4410	453
Bedford—*S. Whitbread *GL*	1399	23	*East*—H. B. Reid . . . *C*	4519	296
Bedfordshire (two divisions):—			*West*—*A. Illingworth *GL*	3975	1352
North, or *Biggleswade*—			*Brecknockshire*—		
Lord Baring . . . *UL*	4853	482	*W. Fuller-Maitland. *GL*	——	——
South, or *Luton*—			*Brighton* (2)—		
*C. Flower . . . *GL*	4275	673	Gerald Loder *C*	7132	2507
Berkshire (three divisions):—			*Sir W. T. Marriott . . *C*	5875	3242
East, or *Wokingham*—			*Bristol* (four divisions):—		
*Sir G. Russell, Bt. . *C*	——	——	*East*—*H. Cossham . *GL*	3672	1736
North, or *Abingdon*—			*North*—*L. Fry . . *UL*	3587	850
*P. Wroughton . . . *C*	3899	1985	*South*—Lieut.-Col. E. S. Hill *C*	4447	1024
South, or *Newbury*—			*West* (*including Clifton*)—		
*W. G. Mount . . . *C*	——	——	*Sir M. Hicks-Beach. *C*	3819	2018
†*Bethnal Green* (two divs.):—			*Buckingh'mshire* (three div.):—		
North-east—*G. Howell *GL*	2278	372	*Mid*, or *Aylesbury*—*Baron F. J. de Rothschild *UL*	4723	2943
S.W.—*E.H. Pickersgill *GL*	2551	550	*North*, or *Buckingham*—		
Birkenhead—*Sir E. Hamley *C*	5255	1169	Capt. E. H. Verney *GL*	4855	208
Birmingham (seven divs.):—			*South*—*Viscount Curzon *C*	4620	1083
Bordesley—*J. Collings *UL*	4475	3435	*Burnley*—J. S. Balfour *GL*	——	——
Central—J. A. Bright *UL*	5621	3060	*Bury, Lancashire*—		
East—H. Matthews . . *C*	3341	789	*Sir H. James . . . *UL*	——	——
Edgbaston—*G. Dixon *UL*	——	——			

ABBREVIATIONS.—*C*, Conservative; *UL*, Liberal Unionist; *GL*, Gladstonian Liberal; *P*, Parnellite. An asterisk (*) signifies a member of the late Parliament; a dagger (†) indicates a Metropolitan constituency. Uncontested elections are shown by two dashes (—— ——) in the columns of "Votes" and "Majorities."

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
Bury St. Edmunds—		
*Lord F. Hervey . . . C	1135	335
†*Camberwell* (three divs.):—		
Dulwich—J. B. Maple . C	4021	1412
North—J. R. Kelly . . C	2717	365
Peckham—		
*A. A. Baumann . . C	3439	751
Cambridge Borough—		
*R. U. Penrose-Fitzgerald C	2937	458
Cambridgeshire (three divs.):—		
Eastern, or *Newmarket*—		
*G. Newnes . . . GL	3405	300
North, or *Wisbech*		
Capt. C. W. Selwyn . C	4169	1087
West—*C. Hall . . . C	4248	976
Cambridge University (2)—		
Sir George G. Stokes . C	——	——
*H. C. Raikes C	——	——
Canterbury—*J. H. Heaton C	——	——
Cardiff—*Sir E. J. Reed GL	5307	342
Cardiganshire—		
W. B. Rowlands . . GL	4252	9
Carlisle—W. C. Gully . GL	2448	293
Carmarthen District—Sir A.		
K. Stepney-Cowell, Bt. GL	2120	223
Carmarthenshire (two divs.):—		
East—*D. Pugh . . GL	——	——
West—		
J. Lloyd Morgan . GL	4252	1719
Carnarvon District—		
E. Swetenham . . . C	1820	136
Carnarvonshire (two divs.):—		
North—*W. Rathbone GL	4072	1122
South—*J. B. Roberts GL	4244	2977
Chatham—*Sir J. E. Gorst C	3187	765
†*Chelsea*—C. A. Whitmore C	4304	176
Cheltenham—		
*J. T. Agg-Gardner . . C	3323	1063
Cheshire (eight divs.):—		
Altrincham—		
*Sir W. C. Brooks. . C	——	——
Crewe—		
W. S. B. M'Laren . GL	4690	645
Eddisbury—		
*H. J. Tollemache . C	4357	679
Macclesfield—		
W. Bromley-Davenport C	3283	527
Hyde—		
J. W. Sidebottom . . C	4328	443
Knutsford—		
*Hon. A. de T. Egerton C	——	——
Northwich—		
J. T. Brunner . . GL	5112	1129
Wirral—		
*Capt. E. T. D. Cotton C	——	——
Chester—R. A. Yerburgh . C	2549	66
Christchurch—		
*C. E. B. Young . . . C	2072	219
Colchester—Lord Brooke . C	2126	439
Cornwall (six divisions):—		
Mid, or *St. Austell*—		
*W. A. McArthur . GL	3540	211
North-east, or *Launceston*—		
*C. T. D. Acland . GL	——	——
North-west, or *Camborne*—		
*C. A. V. Conybeare GL	3056	1087
South-east, or *Bodmin*—		
*L. H. Courtney . UL	3763	1662
Truro—		
*W. Bickford-Smith UL	3522	1976
West, or *St. Ives*—		
Thos. B. Bolitho . UL	——	——

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
Coventry—		
W. H. W. Ballantine GL	4229	16
†*Croydon*—		
*Hon. S. Herbert . . C	——	——
Cumberland (four divisions):—		
Cockermouth—		
Sir W. Lawson . . GL	4130	1004
Mid—J. W. Lowther . C	3676	644
North—*R. A. Allison GL	4112	886
West—*Lord Muncaster C	3583	434
Darlington—*T. Fry . GL	2620	57
Denbigh District—		
*Hon. G. T. Kenyon. . C	1657	211
Denbighshire (two divs.):—		
East, or *Bromfield*—		
*Rt. Hon. G. O. Morgan GL	3536	26
Vale of Clwyd, or *Western*—		
*Col. Cornwallis West UL	——	——
†*Deptford*—Chas. J. Darling C	4345	275
Derby (2)—*T. Roe . . GL	6571	2125
*Sir W. V. Harcourt. GL	6431	1985
Derbyshire (seven divisions):—		
Chesterfield—*A. Barnes UL	3567	114
High Peak—		
*W. Sidebottom . . C	4162	161
Ilkeston—Sir B. W. Foster GL	5512	1332
Mid—*J. A. Jacoby . GL	4569	863
North-east—T. D. Bolton GL	3879	721
South—*H. Wardle . GL	5102	1153
Western—		
*Lord E. Cavendish UL	——	——
Devonport (2)—		
*Sir J. H. Puleston . . C	2954	991
*Capt. G. E. Price . . C	2943	980
Devonshire (eight divisions):—		
Eastern, or *Honiton*—		
*Sir J. H. Kennaway. C	——	——
Mid, or *Ashburton*		
*C. Seale-Hayne . GL	3413	406
North-east, or *Tiverton*—		
*Sir W. H. Walrond . C	——	——
North, or *South Molton*—		
*Vist. Lymington . UL	4041	1689
North-west, or *Barnstaple*—		
*G. Pitt-Lewis . . UL	4222	1262
South, or *Totnes*—		
*F. B. Mildmay UL	4652	3511
Torquay—R. Mallock . C	3135	80
West, or *Tavistock*—		
*Viscount Ebrington UL	3917	1195
Dewsbury—		
Mark Oldroyd . . . GL	6071	2102
Dorsetshire (four divisions):—		
East—G. H. Bond . . C	4317	655
North—		
*Hon. E. B. Portman GL	3571	235
South—C. J. T. Hambro C	3477	991
West—*H. R. Farquharson C	3672	1205
Dover—G. Wyndham . . C	——	——
Dudley—Brooke Robinson C	6475	1930
Durham—*T. Milvain . . C	1129	274
Durham County (eight divs.):—		
Barnard Castle—		
*Sir J. W. Pease . GL	——	——
Bishop Auckland—		
*J. M. Paulton . . GL	——	——
Chester-le-Street—		
*J. Joicey. . . . GL	——	——
Houghton-le-Spring—		
N. Wood C	5871	812
Jarrow—		
*Sir C. M. Palmer . GL	——	——

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
Durham County (cont.) (8 div.):		
Mid—*W. Crawford . *GL*	——	——
North-west—		
*L. A. Atherley-Jones *GL*	——	——
South-east—*Sir H. M. Havelock-Allan . *UL*	4984	939
Essex (eight divisions):—		
East—C. W. Gray. . . *C*	4143	457
Mid—*W. J. Beadel . . *C*	——	——
North—*H. Gardner. *GL*	4059	740
North-east—*J. Round . *C*	4623	2301
South, or *Romford*—		
J. Theobald *C*	4233	2478
S.E.—Major F. C. Rasch *C*	3758	842
South-west, or *Walthamstow*—		
*Col. W. T. Makins . *C*	4461	1822
West, or *Epping*—		
*Sir H. Selwin-Ibbetson *C*	——	——
Exeter—		
*Hon. H. S. Northcote. *C*	3222	343
†*Finsbury* (three divisions):—		
Central—Capt. Penton . *C*	2245	5
East—J. Rowlands . *GL*	1973	61
Holborn—G. Bruce . . *C*	4398	965
Flint District—*J. Roberts *GL*	1827	424
Flintshire—*S. Smith . *GL*	——	——
†*Fulham*—*W. H. Fisher. *C*	2557	310
Gateshead—		
*Hon. W. H. James . *GL*	——	——
Glamorganshire (five divs.):—		
East—*A. Thomas . *GL*	——	——
Mid—*C. R. M. Talbot *UL*	——	——
Rhondda—*W. Abraham *GL*	——	——
South—*A. J. Williams *GL*	3497	1320
West—David Randell *GL*	3964	606
Gloucester City—		
*T. Robinson . . . *GL*	1980	195
Gloucestershire (five divs.):—		
Eastern, or *Cirencester*—		
*A. B. Winterbotham *GL*	——	——
Forest of Dean—		
G. B. Samuelson . *GL*	4286	1550
Mid—G. Holloway . . *C*	4620	709
Northern, or *Tewkesbury*—		
Sir J. E. Dorington . *C*	——	——
South, or *Thornbury*—		
Lord Dunsany . . . *C*	4935	881
Grantham—M. Low. . . *C*	1197	36
Gravesend—*J. B. White . *C*	1938	508
Great Grimsby—		
*E. Heneage . . . *UL*	2982	333
†*Greenwich*—		
*T. W. Boord *C*	3240	689
†*Hackney* (three divisions):—		
Central—		
*Sir W. G. Hunter . *C*	3047	1086
North—*Sir L. Pelly. . *C*	3326	1487
South—*Sir C. Russell *GL*	2800	100
Halifax (2)—*T. Shaw . *GL*	5427	1815
*Rt. Hon. J. Stansfeld *GL*	5381	1769
†*Hammersmith*—		
*General Goldsworthy . *C*	3991	1629
Hampshire, including Isle of Wight (six divisions):—		
East—*Lord Wolmer *UL*	3188	111
Isle of Wight—		
*Sir R. E. Webster . *C*	5271	1258
New Forest—*F. Compton *C*	——	——
North—A. F. Jeffreys . *C*	3158	732
Southern, or *Fareham*—		
*Sir F. W. J. FitzWygram *C*	——	——
West—*W. W. B. Beach *C*	——	——

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
†*Hampstead*—		
*E. B. Hoare *C*	——	——
Hanley—*W. Woodall . *GL*	——	——
Hartlepool—		
*T. Richardson . . *UL*	3381	912
Hastings—W. Noble . . *C*	2765	535
Hereford City—		
Sir J. R. Bailey . . . *C*	1401	265
Herefordshire (two divs.):—		
North—J. Rankin . . *C*	4287	1893
South—*M. Biddulph *UL*	3968	2298
Hertfordshire (four divs.):—		
E., or *Hertford*—*A. Smith *C*	——	——
Mid, or *St. Albans*—		
*Viscount Grimston . *C*	——	——
North, or *Hitchin*—		
*Baron Dimsdale . . *C*	——	——
West, or *Watford*—		
*T. F. Halsey . . . *C*	——	——
Huddersfield—		
W. Summers . . . *GL*	6210	184
Hull, Kingst'n-upon-(threediv.):		
Central—*H. S. King . *C*	4968	1107
East—F. B. Grotrian . *C*	3139	27
West—*C. H. Wilson *GL*	4623	1578
Huntingdonshire (two divs.):—		
North—AilwynE. Fellowes *C*	2700	286
South—A. H. Smith-Barry *C*	2302	161
Hythe—*Sir E. W. Watkin *UL*	——	——
Ipswich (2)—*Lord Elcho *C*	3846	460
*Sir C. Dalrymple. . . *C*	3838	452
†*Islington* (four divisions):—		
East—C. Lambert . . *C*	3732	1396
North—*G. C. T. Bartley *C*	3456	1480
South—Sir A. K. Rollit. *C*	2774	566
West—*R. Chamberlain *UL*	2793	1292
†*Kensington* (two divisions):—		
North—*Sir R. Lethbridge *C*	3394	951
South—*Sir A. Borthwick *C*	4156	3134
Kent (eight divisions):—		
Eastern, or *St. Augustine's*—		
*A. Akers-Douglas . *C*	——	——
Isle of Thanet—		
Rt. Hon. J. Lowther. *C*	3547	658
Medway—*Hon. J. S. Gathorne-Hardy . . *C*	——	——
North-East'n, or *Faversham*—		
*H. T. K.-Hugessen . *C*	——	——
N.W.—*Sir W. H. Dyke *C*	4198	1233
South—*W. P. Pomfret *C*	——	——
South-West—*R. Norton *C*	——	——
West—*Hon. C. W. Mills *C*	——	——
Kidderminster—		
A. F. Godson *C*	2081	285
King's Lynn—A. W. Jarvis *C*	1423	255
†*Lambeth* (four divisions):—		
Brixton—Ld. Carmarthen *C*	3307	738
Kennington—		
M. H. Beaufoy . . *GL*	4069	630
North—*Gen. Fraser . *C*	2723	412
Norwood—*T. L. Bristowe *C*	3334	1729
Lancashire (twenty-three div.):		
North—		
Blackpool—		
Sir M. W. Ridley . . *C*	6263	3750
Chorley—*Gen. Feilden *C*	——	——
Lancaster—J. Williamson *GL*	3886	195
North Lonsdale—		
*W. G. Ainslie . . . *C*	4063	800
North-East—		
Accrington—		
R. T. Hermon-Hodge *C*	4971	220

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
Lancashire (*cont.*) (23 div.):—		
North-East (*cont.*).		
Clitheroe—Sir U. J. Kay-Shuttleworth. *GL*	——	——
Darwen—		
*Viscount Cranborne. *C*	6085	735
Rossendale—*Marquis of Hartington . . . *UL*	5399	1450
South-East—		
Eccles—		
*Hon. A. J. F. Egerton *C*	4277	292
Gorton—W. Mather . *GL*	5155	846
Heywood—*I. Hoyle . *GL*	4206	444
Middleton—T. Feilden . *C*	5126	318
Prestwich—		
R. G. C. Mowbray. . *C*	4843	139
Radcliffe-cum-Farnworth—		
*R. Leake . . . *GL*	4695	136
Stretford—J. W. Maclure *C*	4750	739
West Houghton—		
*F. Hardcastle . *C*	——	——
South-West—		
Bootle—*Col. T. M. Sandys *C*	——	——
Ince—*Col. H. Blundell *C*	4308	1080
Leigh—*C. Wright . *GL*	3297	163
Newton—T. W. Legh . *C*	4062	707
Ormskirk—		
*A. B. Forwood . . *C*	——	——
Southport—		
Hon. G. N. Curzon . *C*	3723	461
Widnes—		
*T. C. Edwards-Moss *C*	3719	792
Leeds (five divisions):—		
Central—*G. W. Balfour *C*	4225	13
East—J. L. Gane . . *GL*	3920	1100
North—*W. L. Jackson. *C*	4301	619
South—*Sir L. Playfair *GL*	6665	1736
West—*H. J. Gladstone *GL*	5226	2256
Leicester (2)—*J.A. Picton *GL*	9914	4228
*A. M'Arthur . . . *GL*	9681	3995
Leicestershire (four divisions):		
East—Marquis of Granby *C*	——	——
Mid—E. De Lisle. . . *C*	4075	135
South—T. K. Tapling . *C*	5708	1138
West—*J. Ellis. . . *GL*	4732	1292
†*Lewisham*—*Ld. Lewisham *C*	3839	2151
Lincoln—F. H. Kerans . *C*	3159	308
Lincolnshire (seven divs.):—		
Brigg—S. D. Waddy. *GL*	3887	165
Horncastle—*E. Stanhope *C*	——	——
Louth—A. R. Heath . *C*	——	——
Sleaford—*H. Chaplin . *C*	4386	1308
Spalding—		
Halley Stewart. . *GL*	5110	747
Stamford—*J.C. Lawrance *C*	——	——
West Lindsey, or *Gainsbro'*—		
Col. H. Eyre . . . *C*	4123	85
Liverpool (nine divisions):—		
Abercromby—		
*W. F. Lawrence . . *C*	3583	779
East Toxteth—		
*Baron H. de Worms. *C*	——	——
Everton—*E. Whitley . *C*	——	——
Exchange—R. Neville *GL*	3217	7
Kirkdale—		
*Sir G. Baden-Powell *C*	3084	912
Scotland—*T. P. O'Connor *P*	2911	1480
Walton—M. W. Mattinson *C*	——	——
West Derby—		
W. H. Cross. . . . *C*	——	——
West Toxteth—		
*T. B. Royden . . . *C*	——	——

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
†*London, City of* (2):—		
*Sir R. N. Fowler. . . *C*	——	——
T. C. Baring *C*	——	——
London University—		
*Sir J. Lubbock . . *UL*	1314	798
Maidstone—		
F. S. W. Cornwallis . . *C*	2050	185
Manchester (six divisions):—		
East—*A. J. Balfour. . *C*	4160	644
North—C. E. Schwann *GL*	3476	126
N.E.—*Sir J. Fergusson *C*	3680	327
North-west—		
*Sir W. H. Houldsworth *C*	5489	1036
South—*Sir H. Roscoe *GL*	3407	335
S.W.—Jacob Bright . *GL*	3570	111
†*Marylebone* (two divisions):—		
East—E. Boulnois . . *C*	2579	493
West—*F. Seager Hunt. *C*	3064	1122
Merionethshire—		
T. E. Ellis *GL*	4127	1267
Merthyr Tydvil (2):—		
P. Morgan *GL*	7149	2193
D. A. Thomas . . . *GL*	——	——
Middlesbrough—		
*I. Wilson *GL*	——	——
Middlesex (seven divisions):—		
Brentford—J. Bigwood . *C*	2572	1256
Ealing—*Ld. G. Hamilton *C*	——	——
Enfield—Capt. H. F. Bowles *C*	5124	1512
Harrow—*W. Ambrose. *C*	——	——
Hornsey—		
H. C. Stephens . . . *C*	4476	1988
Tottenham—*J. Howard *C*	3941	1880
Uxbridge—		
*F. Dixon-Hartland . *C*	——	——
Monmouth District—		
Sir G. Elliot *C*	3033	465
Monmouthshire (three divs.):—		
North—*T. P. Price . *GL*	4688	2304
S.—*Col. Hon. F. C. Morgan *C*	5230	2945
W.—*C. M. Warmington *GL*	——	——
Montgomery District—		
Hon. F. Hanbury-Tracy *GL*	1344	93
Montgomeryshire—		
*S. Rendel *GL*	3799	599
Morpeth—*T. Burt . . *GL*	——	——
Newcastle-on-Tyne (2):—		
*Rt. Hon. J. Morley *GL*	10681	1024
J. Craig *GL*	10172	515
Newcastle-under-Lyme—		
D. H. Coghill . . . *UL*	2896	144
†*Newington* (two divisions):—		
Walworth—*L. H. Isaacs *C*	1983	235
West—*C. W. R. Cooke. *C*	2447	382
Norfolk (six divisions):—		
East—*Sir E. Birkbeck . *C*	4570	570
Mid—*R. T. Gurdon *UL*	3032	407
North—		
*H. H. Cozens-Hardy *GL*	4084	760
N.W.—Lord H. Bentinck *C*	4084	20
South—*F. Taylor . *UL*	——	——
South-west—		
*W. A. Tyssen-Amherst *C*	——	——
Northampton (2)—		
*H. Labouchere . . *GL*	4570	720
*C. Bradlaugh . . . *GL*	4353	503
Northamptonshire (four div.):—		
East—*F. A. Channing *GL*	4428	1316
Mid—		
*Hon. C. R. Spencer *GL*	4887	956
North—*Lord Burghley *C*	——	——
South—*Sir R. Knightley *C*	4003	316

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
Northumberland (four divs.):—		
Berwick—*Sir E. Grey *GL*	4131	422
Hexham—*M. MacInnes *GL*	4177	957
Tyneside—		
W. B. Beaumont . *GL*	4112	122
Wansbeck—*C. Fenwick *GL*	5235	3525
Norwich (2)—		
*J. J. Colman . . . *GL*	6295	176
*S. Hoare *C*	6156	37
Nottingham (three divs.):—		
East—*A. Morley . . *GL*	4584	166
South—H. S. Wright . *C*	4586	269
West—*H. Broadhurst *GL*	5458	849
Nottinghamshire (four divs.):—		
Bassetlaw—		
*W. Beckett. . . . *C*	——	——
Mansfield—		
*C. G. S. Foljambe *GL*	4876	2044
Newark—*Vis. Newark . *C*	——	——
Rushcliffe—*J. E. Ellis *GL*	4784	1447
Oldham (2)—*J. M. Maclean *C*	11606	685
Elliott Lees. *C*	11484	563
Oxford—*A. W. Hall . . *C*	——	——
Oxfordshire (three divisions):—		
Mid—*F. W. Maclean *UL*	——	——
N.—*Sir B. Samuelson *GL*	3677	493
South—Hon. F. Parker . *C*	3674	1074
Oxford University (2)—		
*Rt. Hon. Sir J. Mowbray *C*	——	——
*J. G. Talbot *C*	——	——
†*Paddington* (two divisions):—		
North—J. Aird. *C*	2230	418
South—*Ld. R. Churchill *C*	2576	1807
Pembroke and Haverfordwest—		
Admiral Mayne . . . *C*	2305	272
Pembrokeshire—		
*W. Davies *GL*	4099	116
Penrhyn and Falmouth—		
W. G. C. Bentinck . . *C*	1088	90
Peterborough—		
A. C. Morton . . . *GL*	1893	251
Plymouth (2)—*Sir E. Clarke *C*	4137	882
*Sir E. Bates *C*	4133	878
Pontefract—*Hon. R. Winn *C*	1156	209
Portsmouth (2)—		
*Sir. W. Crossman . *UL*	8482	1286
Sir S. Wilson *C*	8325	1129
Preston (2)—		
*W. E. M. Tomlinson . *C*	7491	2509
*R. W. Hanbury . . . *C*	7276	2294
Radnorshire—		
*Hon. A. H. J. Walsh . *C*	1910	242
Reading—*C. T. Murdoch *C*	3378	116
Rochdale—*T. B. Potter *GL*	4738	1257
Rochester—Hon. E.		
Knatchbull-Hugessen *GL*	1655	75
Rutlandshire—*G. H. Finch *C*	——	——
†*St. George, Hanover Square*—		
*Rt. Hon. G. J. Goschen *UL*	5702	4157
St. Helen's—*H. Seton-Karr *C*	3621	217
†*St. Pancras* (four divs.):—		
East—R. G. Webster . *C*	2327	501
N.—C. W. Cochrane-Baillie *C*	2074	261
South—*Sir J. Goldsmid *UL*	1915	1018
West—		
*H. L. W. Lawson *GL*	2563	60
Salford (three divisions):—		
North—*E. Hardcastle . *C*	3327	159
South—H. H. Howorth. *C*	3645	157
West—L. Knowles . . *C*	3399	116
Salisbury—E. H. Hulse . *C*	1259	349
Scarborough—J. Rowntree *GL*	2122	102

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
Sheffield (five divisions):—		
Attercliffe—		
*Hon. B. Coleridge *GL*	4365	1407
Brightside—*Rt. Hon. A.		
J. Mundella . . . *GL*	4280	876
Central—*H. Vincent . *C*	4522	1196
Eccleshall—		
*E. Ashmead-Bartlett *C*	3930	1242
Hallam—		
*C. B. Stuart-Wortley *C*	3581	1469
†*Shoreditch* (two divisions):—		
Haggerston—		
*W. R. Cremer . . *GL*	2054	377
Hoxton—*J. Stuart . *GL*	2324	245
Shrewsbury—*J. Watson . *C*	1826	557
Shropshire (four divisions):—		
Wellington—		
*A. H. Brown . . *UL*	——	——
N.—W. Kenyon-Slaney *C*	4460	1576
Oswestry—*S. Leighton. *C*	——	——
S.—*R. J. More . . *UL*	——	——
Somersetshire (seven divs.):—		
Bridgwater—*E. J. Stanley *C*	——	——
Eastern—*H. Hobhouse *UL*	——	——
Frome—Lord Weymouth *C*	4349	704
North—*E. H. Llewellyn *C*	4252	2165
South—Earl of Cavan *GL*	3739	157
Wells—*Sir R. H. Paget *C*	——	——
West—C. I. Elton. . . *C*	4117	897
Southampton (2)—*A. Giles *C*	5023	639
F. H. Evans . . . *GL*	5151	885
South Shields—		
*J. C. Stevenson . . *GL*	——	——
†*Southwark* (three divisions):		
Bermondsey—A. Lafone *C*	3356	358
Rotherhithe—		
*Col. Hamilton. . . *C*	3202	1087
West—R. K. Causton *GL*	3638	1194
Stafford—T. Salt *C*	1528	93
Staffordshire (seven divs.):—		
Burton—S. Evershed *GL*	4792	2473
Handsworth—*H. Wiggin *UL*	——	——
Kingswinford—*A. S. Hill *C*	——	——
Leek—H. T. Davenport. *C*	4324	655
Lichfield—		
*Sir J. Swinburne . *GL*	3398	633
North-west—Capt.		
Edwards-Heathcote . *C*	5252	793
Western—*H. A. Bass *UL*	——	——
Stalybridge—		
*T. H. Sidebottom . . *C*	3221	539
Stockport (2)—*L. J. Jennings *C*	4702	518
S. Gedge *C*	4495	311
Stockton—Sir H. Davey *GL*	3889	395
Stoke-upon-Trent—		
*W. L. Bright . . . *GL*	3255	1162
†*Strand*—		
*Rt. Hon. W. H. Smith *C*	5034	3526
Suffolk (five divisions):—		
N.—*Sir S. B. Crossley *UL*	——	——
N.E.—*F. S. Stevenson *GL*	4544	1606
N.W.—E. Greene . . . *C*	3906	543
S.—*W. C. Quilter . *UL*	——	——
S.E.—Col. Anstruther . *C*	4854	313
Sunderland (2)—*S. Storey *GL*	6970	943
*E. T. Gourley. . . *GL*	6839	812
Surrey (six divisions):—		
Kingston—		
*Sir J. W. Ellis. . . *C*	——	——
Mid—*Rt. Hon. G. Cubitt *C*	——	——
North-east—*H. C. Bonsor *C*	——	——
N.W.—*F. A. Hankey . *C*	——	——

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
Surrey (*cont.*) (6 divs.) :—		
S.E.—*SirJ.J.T.Lawrence *C*	——	——
South-west, or *Guildford*—		
*Hon. St. J. Brodrick *C*	——	——
Sussex (six divisions) :—		
East—*A. M. Brookfield *C*	4592	1498
Mid—*Sir H. Fletcher . *C*	——	——
North, or *E. Grinstead*—Hon. A. E. Gathorne-Hardy *C*	3289	1412
South—*Admiral Field . *C*	3760	1259
North-western, or *Horsham*—		
*Sir W. Barttelot . . *C*	——	——
S.W.—Ld. W. G. Lennox *C*	——	——
Swansea District—		
*Sir H. H. Vivian . *GL*	——	——
Swansea Town—		
*L. L. Dillwyn . . *GL*	3040	1300
Taunton—		
Hon. A. P. Allsopp . . *C*	1426	536
†*Tower Hamlets* (seven div.) :—		
Bow and Bromley—		
Sir J. C. R. Colomb . *C*	2967	571
Limehouse—*E. S. Norris *C*	2230	802
Mile-End—		
*S. Charrington . . *C*	2110	829
Poplar—S. C. Buxton *GL*	2903	76
St. George's—		
*C. T. Ritchie . . . *C*	1561	485
Stepney—F. W. Isaacson *C*	2237	502
Whitechapel—		
*S. Montagu. . . . *GL*	2179	587
Tynemouth—*R. S. Donkin *C*	2795	518
Wakefield—*Sir E. Green . *C*	2253	307
Walsall—*Sir C. Forster *GL*	——	——
†*Wandsworth*—*H. Kimber *C*	——	——
Warrington—		
*Sir G. Greenall . . . *C*	3717	501
Warwick and Leamington—		
*Rt. Hon. A. W. Peel *UL*	——	——
Warwickshire (four divs.) :—		
N.E.—J. S. Dugdale. . *C*	4622	1014
S.E.—*H. P. Cobb . *GL*	4006	478
S.W.—F. Townsend . . *C*	3833	489
Tamworth—*P. A. Muntz *C*	——	——
Wednesbury—		
Hon. P. J. Stanhope *GL*	4883	662
West Bromwich—		
J. E. Spencer *C*	3634	547
†*West Ham* (two divisions) :—		
North—J. F. Fulton. . *C*	3920	727
South—Major Banes . . *C*	2878	306
†*Westminster*—		
*W. A. B. Burdett-Coutts *C*	——	——
Westmoreland (two divs.) :—		
Kendal—*Lord Bective. *C*	——	——
North, or *Appleby*—		
*Hon. W. Lowther . *C*	2748	186
Whitehaven—		
*G. A. C. Bentinck . . *C*	1216	106
Wigan—*F. S. Powell . . *C*	3371	591
Wiltshire (five divisions) :—		
East—*W. H. Long . . *C*	4123	1726
North, or *Cricklade*—*M H. Story-Maskelyne . *UL*	3401	1718
N.W.—Lord H. Bruce . *C*	3657	537
South—*Sir T. F. Grove *GL*	——	——
West—*G. P. Fuller . *GL*	4663	993
Winchester—		
Richard Moss *C*	1364	515
Windsor—		
*Col. R. Richardson-Gardner *C*	——	——

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
Wolverhampton (three divs.):—		
East—*H. H. Fowler *GL*	3752	1123
South—*C. P. Villiers *UL*	——	——
West—Sir W.C.Plowden *GL*	3706	123
†*Woolwich*—*Col. E.Hughes *C*	4649	1838
Worcester—*Hon. G. H. Allsopp *C*	2892	143
Worcestershire (five divs.) :—		
East—*G. W. Hastings *UL*	——	——
Mid—*J. Corbett. . *UL*	4031	1270
North—*B. Hingley . *GL*	——	——
South—*Sir R. Temple . *C*	4127	1736
West—*Sir E. Lechmere *C*	——	——
Yarmouth, Great—		
*Sir H. W. Tyler . . . *C*	2977	966
York (2)—*A. E. Pease. *GL*	4816	464
*F. Lockwood . . . *GL*	4810	458
Yorkshire (twenty-six divs.) :—		
East Riding—		
Buckrose—*C. Sykes . . *C*	3744	11
Holderness—*G.R. Bethell *C*	——	——
Howdenshire—		
*A. Duncombe . . . *C*	——	——
North Riding—		
Cleveland—*H. F. Pease *GL*	——	——
Richmond—G. W. Elliot *C*	4810	995
Thirsk and Malton—		
*Col. Hon. L. Dawnay *C*	——	——
Whitby—*E. W. Beckett *C*	5078	1138
West Riding, E.—		
Barkston Ash—		
*Col. R. Gunter . . *C*	——	——
Osgoldcross—J. Austin *GL*	4008	998
Otley—J. Barran . . *GL*	4245	884
Pudsey—*B. Priestley *GL*	5207	1171
Ripon—J. L. Wharton . *C*	4113	988
Spen Valley—		
*J. Woodhead . . *GL*	4542	2342
West Riding, N.—		
Elland—*T. Wayman *GL*	——	——
Keighley—*I. Holden *GL*	——	——
Shipley—*J. Craven . *GL*	——	——
Skipton—W. Morrison *UL*	4423	134
Sowerby—*E. Crossley *GL*	——	——
West Riding, S.—		
Barnsley—Earl Compton *GL*	6232	2451
Colne Valley—		
*H. F. Beaumont . *UL*	——	——
Doncaster—Hon. W. H. W. Fitzwilliam. . *UL*	5634	221
Hallamshire—		
*Sir F. T. Mappin . *GL*	——	——
Holmfirth—*H.J. Wilson *GL*	5322	2542
Morley—		
*C. G. Milnes-Gaskell *GL*	——	——
Normanton—*B. Pickard *GL*	4771	1047
Rotherham—		
*A. H. D. Acland . *GL*	5155	3085
SCOTLAND (72 Members).		
Aberdeen (two divisions) :—		
North—*W. A. Hunter *GL*	——	——
South—*J. Bryce . . *GL*	——	——
Aberdeenshire (two divs.) :—		
East—*P. Esslemont *GL*	4952	2408
West—*R. Farquharson *GL*	3854	2197
Argyleshire—J. W. Malcolm *C*	3658	613
Ayr District—J. Sinclair *GL*	2321	53
Ayrshire (two divisions) :—		
N.—*Hon. H. F. Elliot *UL*	——	——
S.—Hon. G. R. Vernon *UL*	6123	5

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
Banffshire—*R. W. Duff *GL*	2583	1189
Berwickshire—*Rt. Hon. E. Marjoribanks . . *GL*	2778	1601
Buteshire— *J. P. B. Robertson . . *C*	1364	545
Caithness-shire— *G. B. Clark . . . *GL*	2034	1450
Clackmannan and Kinross— *Rt. Hon. J. B. Balfour *GL*	3159	1315
Dumbartonshire— *Sir A. Orr-Ewing . . *C*	4249	32
Dumfries District— R. T. Reid *GL*	1547	330
Dumfriesshire— *Sir R. Jardine . . *UL*	4106	854
Dundee (2)— *E. Robertson . . . *GL*	8236	4691
John Leng *GL*	——	——
Edinburgh (four divisions):— *Central*—W. M'Ewan *GL*	3760	1524
East—R. Wallace . . *GL*	3694	1441
South—*Rt. Hon. H. C. E. Childers . . . *GL*	3778	1587
West—*T. R. Buchanan *GL*	3294	46
Edinburghshire (*Midlothian*)— *W. E. Gladstone . . *GL*	——	——
Edinburgh and St. Andrew's Universities— M. T. S. Darling . . . *C*	——	——
Elgin and Nairn Shires— Seymour Keay . . *GL*	2573	529
Elgin District—*A. Asher *GL*	——	——
Falkirk District— W. P. Sinclair . . . *UL*	2713	20
Fifeshire (two divisions):— *East*—H. H. Asquith *GL*	2863	374
West— A. Birrell *GL*	3551	793
Forfarshire— *J. W. Barclay . . . *UL*	3839	407
Glasgow (seven divisions):— *Blackfriars and Hutchesontown*—A. D. Provand *GL*	4201	864
Bridgeton— *Sir Geo. Trevelyan *GL*	4654	1401
Camlachie—*H. Watt *GL*	3467	159
Central—J. G. A. Baird. *C*	5779	1356
College—*C. Cameron *GL*	4880	655
St. Rollox—J. Caldwell *UL*	4788	119
Tradeston— *A. C. Corbett . . *UL*	3878	704
Glasgow and Aberdeen Universities—*J. A. Campbell . *C*	——	——
Greenock— *T. Sutherland . . *UL*	2905	697
Haddingtonshire (*East Lothian*)— *R. B. Haldane . *GL*	2677	963
Hawick District— A. L. Brown . . . *GL*	2523	30
Inverness District— *R. B. Finlay . . . *UL*	1619	273
Inverness-shire— *C. Fraser-Mackintosh *UL*	——	——
Kilmarnock District— S. Williamson . . . *GL*	4664	794
Kincardineshire— *Sir G. Balfour . . *GL*	——	——
Kirkcaldy District— *Sir G. Campbell . . *GL*	2014	1103
Kirkcudbrightshire— *M. J. Stewart. . . . *C*	2471	65

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
Lanarkshire (six divisions):— *Govan*—John Wilson *GL*	4420	1071
Mid—J. W. Philipps *GL*	3847	930
N.E.—*D. Crawford . *GL*	4269	279
N.W.—R. C. Graham *GL*	4030	332
Partick—*A. C. Sellar *UL*	3745	801
South—J. H. C. Hozier. *C*	3577	18
Leith District— R. C. Munro-Ferguson *GL*	4204	2676
Linlithgowshire (*West Lothian*)—*P. M'Lagan *GL*	2543	733
Montrose District— *J. S. Will *GL*	3357	1269
Orkney and Shetland— *L. Lyell *GL*	2353	971
Paisley—*W. B. Barbour *GL*	3057	566
Peebles and Selkirk Shires— W. Thorburn . . . *UL*	1375	50
Perth—*C. S. Parker . *GL*	1573	453
Perthshire (two divisions):— *East*—Sir J. G. S. Kinloch *GL*	4005	1716
West—*Sir D. Currie *UL*	3269	940
Renfrewshire (two divs.):— *E.*—M. H. Shaw-Stewart *C*	3806	1368
West—*Sir A. Campbell *C*	3434	553
Ross and Cromarty— *Dr. R. Macdonald . *GL*	4263	3066
Roxburghshire— *Hon. A. R. D. Elliot *UL*	2570	428
St. Andrew's District— H. T. Anstruther . . *UL*	1132	416
Stirling Burghs—*Rt. Hon. H. Campbell-Bannerman *GL*	2440	969
Stirlingshire— *J. C. Bolton . . . *GL*	5067	707
Sutherlandshire— A. Sutherland . . . *GL*	1462	879
Wick District— *J. M. Cameron . . *GL*	910	224
Wigtownshire— *Sir H. E. Maxwell . . *C*	2920	1201
IRELAND (103 Members).		
Antrim (four divisions):— *East*—*J. M'Calmont . *C*	——	——
Mid—*Hon. R. T. O'Neill *C*	4631	3698
North—*Sir C. E. Lewis *C*	3858	1332
South—*W. E. Macartney *C*	——	——
Armagh (three divisions):— *Mid*—*Sir J. P. Corry . *C*	4160	1638
N.—*Col. E. J. Saunderson *C*	4572	2895
South—*A. Blane . . . *P*	——	——
Belfast (four divisions):— *East*—*E. S. W. De Cobain *C*	5068	3829
N.—Sir E. J. Harland, Bt. *C*	——	——
*South**—W. Johnston . *C*	4442	3785
West—*T. Sexton. . . *P*	3832	103
Carlow— The O'Gorman-Mahon . *P*	——	——
Cavan (two divs.):— *East*—*T. O'Hanlon . . *P*	——	——
West—*J. G. Biggar . . *P*	——	——
Clare (two divisions):— *East*—*J. R. Cox . . . *P*	——	——
West—*J. Jordan. . . *P*	——	——
Cork City (2)— *C. S. Parnell *P*	——	——
*M. Healy *P*	——	——
Cork (seven divisions):— *Eastern*—*W. J. Lane . *P*	——	——
Mid—*Dr. C. K. D. Tanner *P*	——	——

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
Cork (cont.) (7 divisions):—		
North—*J. C. Flynn. . P	—	—
North-east—W. O'Brien P	—	—
South—*J. E. Kenny . P	—	—
South-east—J. Morrogh . P	—	—
West—*J. Gilhooly . . P	—	—
Donegal (four divisions):—		
East—*A. O'Connor . . P	3972	1421
North—*J. E. O'Doherty P	4263	3349
West—*P. O'Hea . . . P	—	—
South—		
J. G. Swift-MacNeil . P	4604	3671
Down (four divisions):—		
E.—*Capt. R. W. B. Ker C	5093	2532
North—*Col. Waring . C	4959	3995
South—M. M'Cartan. . P	4786	970
West—*Lord A. W. Hill C	6589	5390
Dublin City (four divs.):—		
College Green—		
*T. D. Sullivan. . . P	—	—
Harbour—		
*T. Harrington. . . P	—	—
St. Patrick's—		
*W. M. Murphy . . P	—	—
St. Stephen's Green—		
T. A. Dickson . . . P	4819	1887
Dublin County (two divs.):—		
North—*J. J. Clancy . P	—	—
South—*Sir T. Esmonde P	5022	1768
Dublin University (2)—		
*Rt. Hon. D. R. Plunket C	1871	1814
D. H. Madden C	1376	664
Fermanagh (two divisions):—		
North—*W.H.K.Redmond P	3128	266
South—*H. Campbell . P	3553	1233
Galway City—J. Pinkerton P	—	—
Galway (four divisions):—		
Connemara—		
*P. J. Foley . . . P	—	—
Eastern—*M. Harris . P	—	—
N.—*Col. J. P. Nolan . P	—	—
South—*D. Sheehy . . P	—	—
Kerry (four divisions):—		
East—*J. D. Sheehan . P	—	—
North—*J. Stack . . . P	—	—
South—D. Kilbride . . P	—	—
West—*E. Harrington . P	—	—
Kildare (two divisions):—		
North—*J. L. Carew. . P	—	—
South—*J. Leahy. . . P	—	—
Kilkenny City—T. Quinn . P	—	—
Kilkenny County (two divs.):—		
North—*E. M. Marum . P	—	—
South—*P. A. Chance . P	—	—
King's County (two divs.):—		
Birr—*B. C. Molloy. . P	3149	2538
Tullamore—*Dr. J. F. Fox P	—	—
Leitrim (two divisions):—		
North—*M. Conway. . P	—	—
South—*L. P. Hayden . P	—	—

Names of Constituencies and Members.	Votes Polled.	Majority.
Limerick City—F. A. O'Keefe P	—	—
Limerick (two divisions):—		
East—*J. Finucane . . P	—	—
West—*W. Abraham. . P	—	—
Londonderry City—		
*J. M'Carthy . . . P	—	—
Londonderry County (two div.):		
N.—*H. L. Mulholland. C	—	—
South—T. Lea . . . UL	4757	138
Longford (two divisions):—		
North—*T. M. Healy . P	—	—
South—J. G. Fitzgerald P	—	—
Louth (two divisions):—		
North—*J. Nolan. . . P	—	—
South—*T. P. Gill . . P	—	—
Mayo (four divisions):—		
East—*J. Dillon . . P	—	—
North—*D. Crilly . . P	—	—
S.—*J. F. X. O'Brien . P	—	—
West—*J. Deasy . . . P	—	—
Meath (two divisions):—		
North—P. Mahony . . P	—	—
South—*E. Sheil . . . P	—	—
Monaghan (two divisions):—		
North—*P. O'Brien . . P	3962	1471
South—*Sir J. M'Kenna P	4715	3706
Newry—*J. H. McCarthy. P	1183	467
Queen's County (two divs.):—		
Leix—*R. Lalor . . . P	3528	3123
Ossory—W. A. McDonald P	—	—
Roscommon (two divisions):—		
North—*J. J. O'Kelly . P	—	—
South—*A. Commins . P	—	—
Sligo (two divisions):—		
North—*P. M'Donald P	—	—
South—E. Leamy . . P	—	—
Tipperary (four divisions):—		
East—*T. J. Condon . P	—	—
Mid—*T. Mayne . . . P	—	—
North—*P. J. O'Brien . P	—	—
South—*J. O'Connor . P	—	—
Tyrone (four divisions):—		
East—*W. J. Reynolds. P	3843	468
Mid—*M. J. Kenny . . P	4136	1987
N.—*Ld. E. W. Hamilton C	3219	352
South—T. W. Russell UL	3481	99
Waterford City—		
*R. Power P	—	—
Waterford (two divisions):—		
East—*P. J. Power . . P	—	—
West—		
Westmeath (two divisions):—		
North—*J. Tuite . . . P	—	—
South—*D. Sullivan . . P	—	—
Wexford (two divisions):—		
N.—*J. E. Redmond . P	—	—
South—*J. Barry . . P	—	—
Wicklow (two divisions):—		
East—*W. J. Corbet. . P	3101	2117
West—*G. M. Byrne. . P	3531	2675

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*Allsopp, Hon. G. H. *Worcester*
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*Hill, Lord A. W. ...*Down, West*
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*Hoare, S.....*Norwich*
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*Lewis, Sir C. E. *Antrim, North*
*Lewisham, Lord.*Lewisham*
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Loder, Gerald*Brighton*
*Long, W. H. *Wiltshire, Devizes*
Low, Malcolm*Grantham*
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Lowther, J. W. *Cumberland, Mid*
*Lowther, Hon. W. *Westmlnd., N.*
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Mayne, Admiral *Pembroke Dist.*
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*Morgan, Col. Hon. F. C.*Monmouthshire, S.*
Moss, R.*Winchester*
*Mount, W. G.*Berkshire, S.*
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*Mulholland, H. L., *Londondy, N.*
*Muncaster, Ld. *Cumberland, W.*
*Muntz, P. A.*Warwickshire, Tamworth*
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*Puleston, Sir J. H. ...*Devonport*
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Sidebotham, J. W. C. ...*Cheshire, Hyde Division*
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*Sidebottom, W.*Derbyshire, High Peak*
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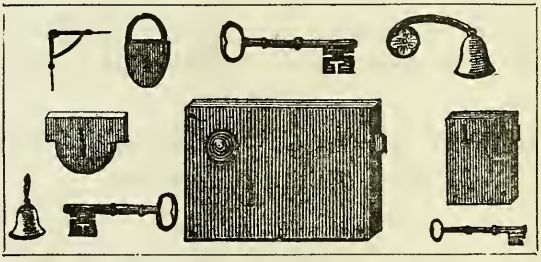
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—o—

HOUSE AND OFFICE JOBBING DONE PROMPTLY, EFFICIENTLY, AND ECONOMICALLY, BY EFFICIENT WORKMEN.

Estimates and Designs Furnished on Application.

Funerals carefully conducted on Moderate Terms.

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HOUSE—11 HIGH STREET.

THOMAS BEVERIDGE,

PLUMBER, GASFITTER, AND ZINC WORKER.

PLUMBER WORK of every description executed on the best principles at strictly moderate charges.

Gasfittings of every description supplied, altered, and fitted up.

WHITE HART STREET, DALKEITH.

GEORGE WATT,

EDINBURGH and DALKEITH CARRIER.

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EDINBURGH QUARTERS—BEEHIVE INN, 20 GRASSMARKET, AND 1 NIDDRY STREET.

DALKEITH QUARTERS—ROBERTON'S CLOSE, BACK STREET.

Where Parcels will be received and Orders attended to.

JOHN T. FALCONER,

Cabinetmaker, Upholsterer and Undertaker,

BUCCLEUCH STREET, DALKEITH,

(WORKSHOP BEHIND)

Has always on hand a LARGE STOCK of all kinds of

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Of First-class Workmanship, or Made to Order from Best Materials.

BEDDING CLEANED AND RE-MADE EQUAL TO NEW.

CARPETS LIFTED, CLEANED, AND RE-LAID.

VENETIAN BLINDS RE-TAPED AND DONE UP.

JOBBING of all kinds promptly and tastefully executed.

Parties Furnishing are requested to Inspect the Stock.

GEORGE GRIEVE,

SLATER,

32 BACK STREET, DALKEITH.

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All kinds of JOBBING Efficiently and Punctually Executed.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

DRESSMAKING.

MISS M. CHISHOLM,

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Mourning & Outfitting Orders executed with taste & punctuality.

LATEST FASHIONS. MODERATE CHARGES.

J. BRYSON & SONS,

Watchmakers and Jewellers,

65 HIGH STREET, DALKEITH,

Have always on hand a Large and Varied Stock of

CLOCKS AND WATCHES,

SUITABLE FOR ALL PURPOSES.

—o—

GOLD AND SILVER JEWELLERY IN GREAT VARIETY.

ELECTRO-PLATE GOODS.

Clocks, Watches, and Jewellery carefully Cleaned or Repaired.

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COUNTRY ORDERS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO.

GEORGE LIDDELL,

Painter, Glazier, and Paperhanger,

54 HIGH STREET, DALKEITH.

OILS, COLOURS,
AND
BRUSHES.

PAPERHANGINGS
IN
GREAT VARIETY.



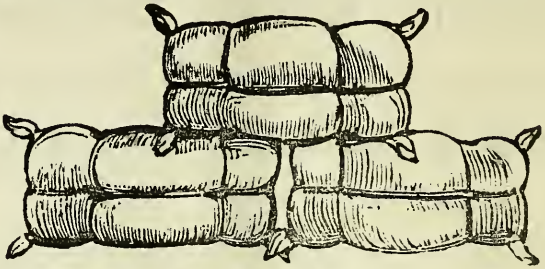
GLASS
CUT TO ORDER.

VENETIAN BLINDS
FURNISHED
OR
RE-PAINTED.

WINDOWS CLEANED AND GLAZED.

Agent for the Guardian Plate Glass Insurance Company.

THREE
WOOL PACKS.



D. M'INTOSH & Co.

Have much pleasure in calling the attention of the Public to their

WELL SELECTED STOCK

OF

MILLINERY & DRAPERY GOODS,

Each Department of which is replete with

FRESH PURCHASES

For the various Seasons at all times.

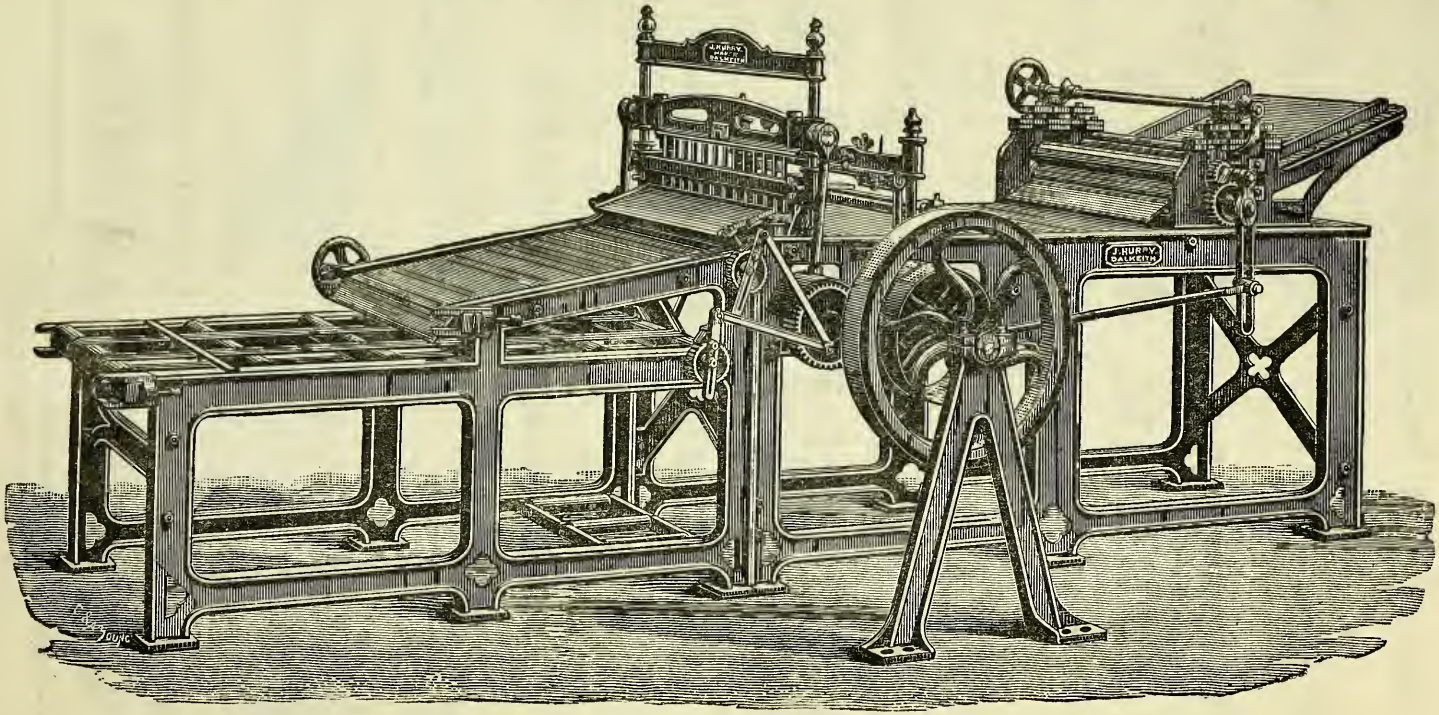
NOTE THE ADDRESS—

THREE WOOL PACKS,

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DALKEITH.

THE HURRY LOZENGE MACHINE.



J. HURRY, Smith, Engineer, &c.,

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ROBERT SINCLAIR,

Upholsterer, Cabinet and Picture-Frame Maker,

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

EITHER IN STOCK OR MADE TO ORDER.

IRON AND WOODEN BEDS. BEDDING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Hair Mattresses Cleaned and Renewed. Venetian Blinds Re-Taped and Corded.

JOBBING PUNCTUALLY ATTENDED TO.

FUNERAL UNDERTAKING.

HEARSE, MOURNING COACHES, &c.

POLISHED COFFINS, with Brass or Silver-Plated Mountings, at Moderate Charges.

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I. & R. M'DOUGAL,

BERLIN AND FANCY WAREHOUSE,

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PETER BUNCLE,

Rope, Twine, & Sheep Net Manufacturer,

AND DEALER IN

Corn & Potato Bags, Cocoa Mattings, Door Mats, &c.

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GUARANTEED AT

ROBERT DODDS,

BOOTMAKER,

85 HIGH STREET, DALKEITH,

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A Good Selection of BOOTS and SHOES,

His own make and from the leading Manufacturers, always in Stock.

R. D. devotes special attention to his Bespoke Trade, w[illegible] Style, Durability, and Price, cannot be surpassed in either t

REPAIRS DONE NEATLY AND P

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AGENT FOR ALL KINDS OF SEWI

JAMES DONN

Practical Watch and Clockm

20 HIGH STREET,

(Opposite the Congregatio

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ALL KINDS OF BRITISH AND FOREIG

CAREFULLY CLEANED A

JEWELLERY NEATL

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GOLD AND SI

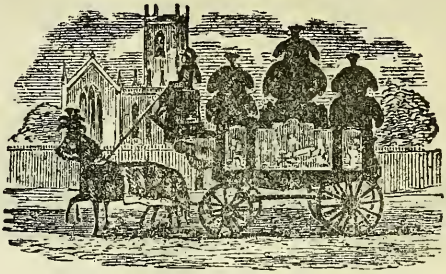
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED. COUNTRY ORD

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Also at CLERK STRE

Dalkeith Funeral Undertaking Establishment.



FUNERALS CONDUCTED in Town or Country.

COFFINS, HEARSES, MOURNING COACHES,

And every Funeral Requisite Supplied on the Shortest Notice at Moderate Terms.

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COFFIN, with HEARSE, from £1 10s.

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JAMES HAIG & SONS,

CROFT STREET.

HOUSE—CROFT STREET.

'D'S SALEROOMS,

LL STREET, Dalkeith.

s on hand a Large Stock of

CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL,
NEN, BLANKETS, BEDCOVERS,
ETS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

, SHIRTS and UNDERCLOTHING,
ETY, REMARKABLY CHEAP.

, JACKETS, DOLMANS, &c.,
E AT VERY LOW PRICES.

HES, CHAINS, ALBERTS, LOCKETS,
CES, &c., New and Second-hand.

NITURE of every description
ld and Exchanged.

HESTS always in Stock.

HARROW HOTEL, DALKEITH.

This old-established and favourite Hotel adjoins the Dalkeith Railway Station, and is a most convenient and comfortable place for TOURISTS, TRAVELLERS, and COMMERCIAL GENTLEMEN.

BREAKFASTS. DINNERS. TEAS.

MARRIAGES, SOIREES, and SOCIAL PARTIES
Purveyed for.

CARRIAGES FOR HIRE BY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH.

POSTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

CHARGES MODERATE.

JOSEPH WALLACE, Proprietor.

THOMAS WATSON,

GROCER AND DAIRYMAN,

2 MITCHELL STREET, DALKEITH.

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COALS DELIVERED TO ORDER.
CART AND VAN FOR HIRE.

Ladies' and Children's Costumes,
Mantlemaking and Children's Millinery,

AT HOME OR LADIES' RESIDENCES.

FIRST-CLASS STYLE AND FIT. CHARGES MODERATE.

HARIETTE & TERESA ASPINALL,

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A. H. SMALL,

BAKER,

82 HIGH STREET, DALKEITH,

RESPECTFULLY thanks his Friends and the Public for the large share of encouragement he has received; and he trusts, by strict personal attention to business, and supplying Bread of really excellent quality, to merit a continuance of their support.

Plain and Fancy Bread. All Orders punctually attended to.

WILLIAM C. GRAY,

FAMILY GROCER,

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DALKEITH.

G. LIDDELL & SON,

Painters and Decorators,

HIGH STREET, LASSWADE.

Oils, Colours, and Brushes. Glass Cut to Order.

WINDOWS CLEANED AND GLAZED.

Paperhangings in great variety.

DALKEITH STAFFORDSHIRE WAREHOUSE.

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PETER BARRIE,

China, Glass, and Earthenware Merchant,

14 HIGH STREET, DALKEITH.

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A Large and Beautiful Selection of

Dinner and Dessert Sets, Breakfast and Tea Sets,

AND TOILET AND BEDROOM WARE.

A Choice Selection of Articles Suitable for Presents,
In Great Variety of Shapes and Patterns.

CUT AND ENGRAVED GLASS OF THE NEWEST SHAPES AND STYLES OF WORKMANSHIP.

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14 HIGH STREET, DALKEITH.

ALEXANDER WIGHT,

Blacksmith, General Jobbing, and Locksmith.

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BOILERS AND OVENS PUT INTO KITCHEN RANGES.

Ashpans made to any Pattern.

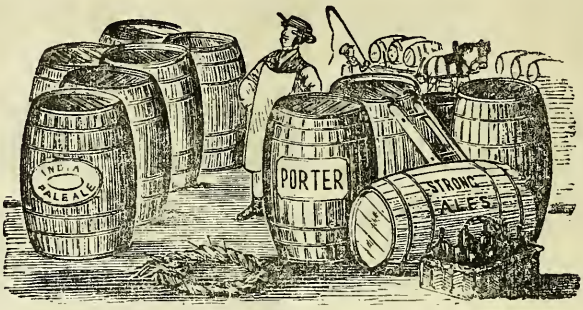
KITCHEN FENDERS AND FIRE-IRONS.

Masons', Slaters', and Bricklayers' Tools. Picks, Hammers, &c.

GUNS REPAIRED. MANGLES REPAIRED. ROAST-JACKS REPAIRED.

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WHITE'S CLOSE WEST, DALKEITH.



C. WOOLLEY & SON,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS

AND

ÆRATED WATER MANUFACTURERS,

43 & 113 HIGH STREET,

DALKEITH.

ROBERT HOGG,

JOINER AND HOUSE CARPENTER,

WHITE HART STREET, DALKEITH,

Contracts in connection with ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS ON HOUSE PROPERTY, BUSINESS PREMISES, &c.

Special attention given to **HOUSE JOBBING** in all its branches.

Superior Fittings and Furniture for Shops, Warehouses, and Offices

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

HOUSE—BUCCLEUCH STREET.

ROBERT WIGHT & SON,

GENERAL DRAPERS,

Hosiers, Milliners, Dressmakers, and Outfitters,

2, 4, and 8 SOUTH STREET,

DALKEITH,

HAVING enlarged their Premises with New Show-Rooms, Mantle and Millinery Saloons, Fitting-on Rooms, and Work-Rooms, they are now prepared to show the undermentioned Goods to the entire satisfaction of every Purchaser.

The Most Spacious Drapery Warehouse in Town.

Dress Department.

A Splendid Selection of Black and Coloured Dress Materials, in Tweeds, Cords, French Twills and Merinoes, Satins, Plushes, Velvets, Velveteens, Mantle and Ulster Cloths, Thibet Skirts, Shawls, Umbrellas, &c.

Millinery Department.

Always on hand a Large Variety of the Latest Novelties in this Department, including Hats and Bonnets, trimmed or untrimmed; Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, Laces, Fancy Trimmings, Beads, Ornaments, &c.

Mantle Department.

A Replete Stock of Ladies' and Misses' Jackets and Ulsters, Ladies' Dolmans, Paletots, Ulsters, Fur Capes, Boas, Fichues, Muffs, Waterproof Mantles and Cloaks.

Underclothing Department.

Ladies', Misses', and Infants' Woollen and Linen Underclothing of every description. These Goods are all specially manufactured for our trade.

Gent.'s Department.

English and Scotch Tweeds, Trouserings, Coatings, Felt Hats, Caps, Shirts and Pants, Scarfs, Braces, Umbrellas, Linen, Drugget and Serge Polkas, &c.

Ready-Made Department.

Men's, Youths', and Boys' Suits and Overcoats in great variety; Men's Cord, Moleskin, and Print Trousers; Boys' Overcoats, Cord and Tweed Trousers. This Department having been lately introduced, special attention is directed to its various requirements.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKERS.

MOURNING ORDERS PUNCTUALLY ATTENDED TO.

SIGN OF THE LAMB. ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS.

FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
AT LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Orders for New or Second Hand Furniture carefully attended to.

FURNITURE and OTHER EFFECTS Exposed by Public Sale or Bought and Sold Privately.

WILLIAM BUCHAN,

AUCTIONEER AND VALUATOR,

BUCCLEUCH TEMPERANCE HOTEL,

DALKEITH,

AND TEMPERANCE HOTEL, LOANHEAD.

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Cabinetmaking, Upholstery and House Jobbing

EXECUTED BY PRACTICAL TRADESMEN.

FUNERAL UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

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Furniture Stores in North Wynd.

LAUNDRY WORK

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION CARFULLY EXECUTED BY

MRS GRAY,

LUGTON LAUNDRY.

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Terms Moderate.

WALTER DEAS,

Wholesale and Retail Fish and Ice Merchant,

50 HIGH STREET, DALKEITH.

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SUPPLIES OF FISH DAILY IN THEIR SEASON.

JAMES SOMERVILLE,

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

88 HIGH STREET, DALKEITH,

INVITES INSPECTION OF HIS LARGE AND VARIED STOCK

OF

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HAND-MADE BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN, OF THE BEST MATERIAL.

Orders will receive special attention.

MACHINE-MADE, FROM THE BEST MAKERS, IN GREAT VARIETY, AND CAREFULLY SELECTED

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LADIES' DRESS SLIPPERS

AND

GENT.'S PATENT SHOES

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY.

GENT.'S WATERPROOF SHOOTING BOOTS

FROM 20s.

WATERPROOF "K" BOOT.

Being Sole Agent in this District for this Celebrated Boot, J. S. has all the Sizes on hand, and can execute Orders without delay.

BAILEY & M'CATHIE,

(*Successors to DAVID WATSON*),

WHOLSALE AND RETAIL IRONMONGERS,

123 HIGH STREET, EDINBURGH.

(Established 1834.)

Smith Work, Brass Work, Wire Work, and Tinsmith Work
Carefully Executed.

QUOTATIONS AND SAMPLES ON APPLICATION.

STEPHEN HAIR,

BUILDER, QUARRY LESSEE, AND HOUSE AGENT,

BUCCLEUCH STREET, DALKEITH.

JOBBING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
ESTIMATES FOR ALL KINDS OF WORK.
Mosaic Tiles for Flooring. Designs on application.

House—EAST GLEBE.

JOHN GUNN,

JOBBING GARDENER,

14 BACK STREET, DALKEITH.

ESTIMATES GIVEN FOR ALL KINDS OF

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL GARDEN WORK.

SAMUEL CRAIG,

Joiner, Undertaker, and House Agent,

24 and 26 HIGH STREET, LOANHEAD.

All kinds of HOUSE JOBBING promptly and tastefully executed.
A Large Stock of SEASONED TIMBER always on hand.
BAND AND CIRCULAR SAWS. STEAM POWER ON THE PREMISES.
Wood Sawn to order by time or measurement. ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

C. COCHRANE,

House Painter and Decorator.

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Paperhangings in great variety.
Oils, Colours, and Brushes.
Glass Cut to Order.

AGENT FOR THE PLATE GLASS INSURANCE COMPANY.
ESTABLISHED 1862.

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16 and 18 SOUTH STREET, DALKEITH.

RICHARD DODS,

CABINETMAKER & UPHOLSTERER,

BUCCLEUCH STREET, DALKEITH.

TABLES, FORMS, AND BALL CLOTHS ON HIRE.

THOMAS STEADMAN,

BILL POSTER,

50 *HIGH STREET, DALKEITH.*

BILLS and CIRCULARS Posted and Delivered in Town and Country.

PRIVATE STATIONS in Dalkeith and Neighbourhood.

ALEXANDER HART,



PLUMBER,

Hot Water, Gas, and Sanitary Engineer,

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Plunge, Spray, and Shower Baths.
Wash-Hand Basins, and Sinks.

YELLOW AND WHITE ENAMELLED WASHING TUBS.

BRAMAH AND WASH-OUT WATER CLOSETS.

Cisterns, Pumps, &c. Galvanised Cylinders.

COLD and HOT WATER TANKS fitted up on the most improved principles.

MALLEABLE AND CAST IRON PIPES FOR WATER OR GAS.

Gasfittings of every description fitted up or repaired.

House Drains and Soil Pipes tested, altered, or repaired.

Material and Workmanship of first quality.

All orders promptly and carefully executed under personal supervision.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

HOUSE—1 ÷ WHITE ÷ HART ÷ STREET.

JOHN ROBERTSON,

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PLASTERER,

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Minton's Tiles for Pavements. | Wall Linings and Hearths.

Designs on Application.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF CEMENT WORK DONE.

JOHN WIGHTMAN,



SADDLER

AND

HARNESS MAKER,

13 SOUTH STREET,

DALKEITH,

AND

12 DUNDAS STREET, BONNYRIGG.

Every Article in the Trade supplied of First-Class Quality.

WILLIAM FALCONER & SON,

Gasfitters and Tinplate Workers,

BUCCLEUCH STREET, DALKEITH.

Lamps, Brackets, Reading Lights, &c.,
all of the Newest Designs.

Umbrellas Covered and Repaired on the Premises.

ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED AT MODERATE CHARGES.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

National Security Savings Bank of Dalkeith.

ESTABLISHED 1839.

Office—55 BACK STREET, DALKEITH.

R. HANDYSIDE, Actuary.

OPEN ON THURSDAYS FROM 11 TILL 3 O'CLOCK.
OPEN ON SATURDAYS FROM 1 TILL 4 O'CLOCK.
AND ON
SATURDAY EVENINGS FROM 6 TILL 8 O'CLOCK.

The Bank receives sums of ONE SHILLING and upwards. The Interest allowed is at the rate of £2 7s 6d per cent. Pass Books free.

DEPOSITORS!—Ask your acquaintances to follow your example and join the Savings Bank.

PARENTS!—Teach your Children to Save, and bring them with you to the Bank.

When you enter the Savings Bank you are on the road which leads to *self-respect, comfort, and independence.*

JOHN BRAID,

Registered Plumber, Gasfitter, and Zinc Worker,

GOREBRIDGE,

(*Next Door to Post Office*)

Begs respectfully to thank his numerous Patrons for their support during the past, and hopes, by careful and personal attention to his business, to merit a continuance of their favours.

ALLAN & LAIDLAW,

BOOT AND  **SHOEMAKERS**

60 HIGH STREET, DALKEITH.

—o—

BOOTS and SHOES from the Best Manufacturers, at Moderate Prices.
OUR OWN MAKE, of the Best Quality, either Ready-Made or to Order
LADIES' GUSSET BOOTS at all Prices.
GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS from 7s per pair upwards.
ABERDEEN GIRTH SHOES, 2s 3d per pair.
PATENT BOOT PROTECTORS, 1d, 2d, and 3d per set.

HARDENGREEN, SAWMILLS, DALKEITH.

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GEORGE PIRRIE,

WOOD MERCHANT.

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ALL KINDS OF WOOD KEPT IN STOCK, AND CUT TO ORDER.

Wood Sawn to Order by Time or Measurement.

ORDERS EXECUTED ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

ALEXANDER BRYSON,

Edinburgh and Dalkeith Carrier.

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EDINBURGH QUARTERS, - 122 High Street and 100 Grassmarket.

Leaves Grassmarket at 3 p.m., and High Street at 4 p.m.

DALKEITH QUARTERS, - - - - - Elmfield Place,

Where Parcels and Orders may be left.

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AGENTS FOR JOHN NIMMO & SONS'

BROADRIGG BLACKBAND PATENT FUEL BRIQUETTES.

Large and Small Sizes for Household Use.

Durable, Cleanly, and Economical.

ALEXANDER NEILANDS & SON,

SLATERS AND PLASTERERS,

THE LOAN, MUSSELBURGH ROAD, DALKEITH.

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All kinds of CHIMNEY CANS and SMOKE MACHINES

FURNISHED AND PUT UP.

ROOFS REPAIRED OR UPHELD BY CONTRACT.

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ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

Orders promptly attended to in town or country.

DAVID PURSELL & CO.,

IRONFOUNDERS,

IRON MERCHANTS, IRONMONGERS,

HORTICULTURAL ENGINEERS,

ELMFIELD FOUNDRY,

AND

1 HIGH STREET,

DALKEITH.

Stephen Potter & Son,

PAINTERS, DECORATERS, AND PAPERHANGERS.

WINDOWS CLEANED and GLAZED.



OILS and COLOURS, PAPER-HANGINGS, &c.

23 & 27 HIGH STREET, DALKEITH.

ANDREW HARE,

TAILOR AND CLOTHIER,

36 HIGH STREET, DALKEITH,

RESPECTFULLY thanks his Friends and the Public for the large share of encouragement he has received since commencing business, and he trusts, by strict personal attention to all orders, and supplying goods of the best quality to merit a continuance of their support.

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WEST OF ENGLAND COATINGS AND TROUSERINGS.

SCOTCH TWEED SUITINGS.

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SUMMER & WINTER OVERCOATINGS.

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Dress, French, Regatta, Oxford,
Cambridge, and Wool Shirts,
In Stock or Made to Order,
Any Shape or Size.

Collars, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Braces, &c., &c.

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UNDERCLOTHING for Winter and Summer Wear.

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SATIN & FELT HATS IN ALL THE NEWEST SHAPES.

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UMBRELLAS IN SILK AND OTHER CLOTHS.

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GLOVES from the best Makers.

JUSTINLEES INN, ESKBANK

(NEAR RAILWAY STATION).

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Tourists and Travellers will find Good and Comfortable Refreshments at the above Inn.

FAMILIES IN TOWN AND COUNTRY SUPPLIED WITH

Wines, Malt Liquors, Sweet and Bitter Ales, and London Porter

OF THE FINEST QUALITY.

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ROBERT J. NOBLE, PROPRIETOR.

Dalkeith Brass Works,

GLEBE BANK, DALKEITH.

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JOHN HOPE,

BRASSFOUNDER AND ENGINEER,

Manufaturer of Engineers', Colliery, Mill, & Factory Furnishings, Patent-Welded Iron Staffordshire Tubing and Fittings for Steam and Gas.

Mills, Factories, Public Buildings, &c., Fitted for Steam, Water, and Gas.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

JAMES STEVENSON,

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT,

BUCK'S HEAD INN, DALKEITH.

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WINES, BRANDIES, AND MALT LIQUORS

Specially Selected to meet the requirements of a First-Class Family Trade.

AGENT FOR WILLIAM YOUNGER & CO. (LIMITED),

ABBEY AND HOLYROOD BREWERIES.

CHARLES K. BROWN,

FAMILY GROCER,

Tea Dealer, Wine and Spirit Merchant,

1 WEST WYND, DALKEITH,

AND 17 HIGH STREET, LOANHEAD,

Established 1817.

Proprietor of the Famed "GLENESK" WHISKIES and TEAS.

Highest Award, Paris Exhibition, 1889.

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C. K. B., having registered the name of "Glenesk" as applying to his Teas and Whiskies, would call the attention of the public to his large Stock of these goods, which are justly famed for their quality and cheapness. Having made these branches of the trade, along with Wines, his special study, he is able to offer the public the genuine article at the lowest possible prices.

All Kinds of Grocery Goods at Lowest Prices.

Sole Agent for KINLOCH'S CATALAN WINE.
Agent for RAGGETT'S NOURISHING STOUTS and GOLDEN HOP ALES.
SOLE AGENT FOR EQUITABLE FIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE.
SHIPPING AGENT.—Passengers Booked to all Parts at Lowest Rates.

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1 West Wynd, Dalkeith, and 17 High Street, Loanhead.

ALEXANDER NEILL,

JOINER, UNDERTAKER, AND HOUSE AGENT,

BACK STREET, DALKEITH.

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ALL KINDS OF HOUSE JOBBING PROMPTLY AND TASTEFULLY EXECUTED.
A LARGE STOCK OF SEASONED TIMBER ALWAYS ON HAND.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

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HOUSE: 14 MITCHELL STREET.

ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS

Is warranted to cure all Discharges from the Urinary Organs in either Sex, acquired or constitutional, Gravel and Pains in the Back. Guaranteed free from Mercury. Sold in Boxes 4s 6d each.

BY ALL CHEMISTS AND PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS

Throughout the World:
Or sent to any address for 60 Stamps by the Makers,
The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln.
WHOLESALE AGENTS—BARCLAY & SONS, LONDON.
AND ALL THE WHOLESALE HOUSES.

The Great Blood Purifier and Restorer.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE

Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World.

For cleansing and clearing the blood from ALL IMPURITIES, it cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases and sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and permanent cure.

It Cures Old Sores.
Cures Sore Legs.
Cures Scurvy.
Cures Eczema.
Cures Ulcers.
Cures Glandular Swellings.
Cures Pimples on the Face.
Cures Blood & Skin Diseases.
Cures Sores on the Neck.
Clears the Blood from all impure matter from whatever cause arising.

It is the only specific for GOUT and RHEUMATIC PAINS. It removes the cause from the blood and bones.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of Testimonials from all Parts of the World.

83 Great Georges Street, Leeds, May 13, 1889.

"I am a missionary, and go about a great deal. Some time ago a man asked me to become surety for him to a chemist, at Darlington, for some of your 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' He obtained what he wanted, and it completely cured him. He had blotches on his skin, was generally debilitated, and could not attend to his work. I saw him every day during the time he went through the course of your Mixture, and I never saw such a change in a man in my life. He was as clear and as light as a feather, so to speak, in three weeks. I think I ought to let you know that 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and nothing else, cured him. You can make what use you like of this. HENRY WELFARE."

11 Wood Street, Kidderminster, April 13, 1889.

"I write to tell you of the great benefit my boy, aged 17, has received from the use of your Blood Mixture. Nine months ago he was taken with severe pains all over the body, and in a few weeks there came dreadful eruptions all over the body, about the size of a shirt button, and of course he could not go to work in such a state. I took him to the Infirmary, and the doctor said his blood was in a fearful state, and he was in there nearly three months, and they could not do him a bit of good. And one day reading in the 'Kidderminster Sun' of your Blood Mixture, I got him out and got a small bottle to try it. After he had used one bottle he seemed so much better I got him another. He has now used five small bottles, and the eruptions are all gone, and everybody is astonished at the wonderful cure. EMMA TOMLINSON."

4 Pleasant Place, Bond Street, Vauxhall, London, S.W., March 16, 1889.

"I have suffered from a virulent form of Eczema for the past fourteen months, and have been attended by different doctors during the whole of that time without any good result. I also attended a hospital for a time, but received very little benefit. About eight weeks ago, however, I was persuaded to try Clarke's Blood Mixture, the effect of which was truly marvellous. The unsightly and painful spots commenced at once to disappear. I cannot speak too highly of this medicine and its blood-cleansing properties. You may make what use you like of this letter, and I shall be happy to answer any questions on the subject at any time. FRANCIS HEMELL."

"Messrs The Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln."

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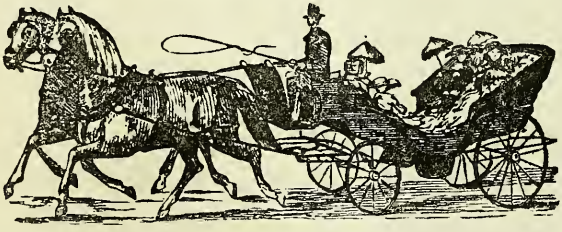
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